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## **Questions** by blaze inquest jury A jury at the Westminster inquest on eight residents who

houses in Notting Hill, west London, recorded a unanimous verdict of death by misadven-ture. The jury had sought clarification of the meaning of unlawful killing and a land-lords duty of care toward his renants. Page 2

#### **Curb on Soviet** credit urged

The Reagan Administration is attempting to put new economic pressure on the Soviet Union over martial law in Poland by urging its European allies to halt the flow of credit to Eastern Europe

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#### Ripper must pay victim

Peter Sutcliffe, who is serving a life sentence for the Yorkshire Ripper murders and ottacks, must pay compensation to one of his victims who survived after being left for dead.

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#### Begin's £6m promise

Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, has promised to provide about fom to support development in the 74 Arab villages attached to his "Hebron league", regarded by the rest of the Arab world as quislings

#### Haughey raises drink taxes

Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Republic's new Prime Minister, last night approved a special order raising the taxes on alcohol and tobacco and

## Pound weakens Sterling fell below \$1.80 for the first time since the autumn,

closing at \$1.7995, nearly four cents down on the week. No further move to cut interest rates is expected while the pound remains in its present vulnerable state Page 15

#### S Africa on top South Africa laid the founda-tion to a huge total by scoring 277 for one on the opening day of the first of three four-day matches against an English XI in Johannesburg Page 19



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# 10% rise in serious crime recorded in 1981

annual average increase of 2 percent over the years 1971-80.

"In part the large increase in 1981 was attributable to offences recorded during the disturbances of April and July, 1981".

same number as in 1978 ".

Despite the arson offences recorded during the disturb-ances, the increase in 1981, 11

per cent more than in 1980, was lower than the average annual percentage increase over the period 1971-79 (16

The bulletin follows a call

by Sir James Crane, the Chief Inspector of Constabulary, for a little less "instant reaction" to the publication of criminal statistics. The bulletin makes

the point that the statistics do not necessarily reflect

changes in the amount of crime committed". That is

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The bulletin says that al-

though the 10 per cent increase

in serious offences recorded in 1981 was higher than the aver-age annual increases of 5 per

Nineteen thousand sexual offences were recorded in

1981, a lower number than for

some years. Whitelaw appeol, page 3

and to intimidate those who seek its protection." The TUC campaign included

sought the protection afforded

So the TUC and Mr Varley, Mr Alison said, had given notice that those who had con-

ceded closed-shop agreements would face industrial disrup-

fion if they tried to operate them lawfully and democratically. He told employers: "So you might just as well meet the threat at the stage of

refusing to accept the closed shop, than at the later stage when it might have been estab-

by the Bill.

per cent).

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent vious year "and much lower.

Fuel to the fierce contro-versy over crime rises will be added by Home Office figures than the average annual increase of 9 per cent a year recorded in the period 1971-79". yesterday of the highest number of serious offences in England and Wales ever recorded by police. In 1981 there was a 10 per cent increase to 2,964,080. But the recorded increase of 6 per cent in 1981 over the previous year in serious offences of violence against

Though the figures were released on Friday afternoon, traditionally the time when governments make unpalatable announcements, the Home Office denied it was a move

to spare embarrassment to Mr William Whitelaw, the Hom. Secretary, now facing increasing concern within the Conservative Party over law

and order.

But the Statistical Bulletin which contains the figures shows a determination to put them in perspective. In contrast with the Metropolitan crime figures this week, the bulletin makes no attempt to classify crimes committed by people of different racial origin, something it has never done.

done.
"Offences of robbery recorded are relatively few in
number," the bulletin says,
"and at about 20,000, accounted for less than one per cent of all offences recorded in

1981.

"However, the recorded increase in 1981 over 1980 of about a third was the largest of any offence group. This increase was not associated with the disturbances in April and

July.
"But for this relatively small offence group the year-on-year increases have varied more widely and an increase of a similar order was re-corded in 1975; over the period 1971-81 the average an-nual increase recorded was 11 per cent a year."

The bulletin discloses that

the recorded increase over 1980 of 3 per cent in offences of violence against the person (about 100,000) was similar to the recorded rise in the pre-**Employers wooed on** 

The Government yesterday retaliated against the TUC campaign of opposition to its Employment Bill by advising

employers considering entering

into closed shop agreements to

It said that with the TUC,

It said that with the ToC, supported by the Labour leadership, setting out on a path of "open intimidation" and disruption, employers had everything to gain, and nothing to lose, by steering clear of union membership agreements.

Mr Michael Alison, Minister of State for Employment and deputy to Mr Norman Tebbit, told employers: "If there should be disruption organized

by trade union officials against your firm it is liable to be much more effective once you have conceded the closed shop than while you are resisting it.

Mr Alison, speaking at Selby, Yorkshire, quoting from a speech by Mr Eric Varley, the

change their minds.

closed shops

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

## US and France aim to mend rifts

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, March 12

President Mitterrand of France arrived here today by Concorde on a flying visit for talks with President Reagan and other senior members of his administration. It was the fourth meeting of the two-leaders in less than a year.

American officials employing a much-used baseball metaphor, said the purpose of the 10-hour visit was to "touch base" with Mr Reagan in advance of the seven-nation economic summit which is due to take place in Versailles in Tune However, they conceded June. However, they conceded that the two leaders would use the meeting to resolve differences which have arisen between France and the United States on a number of issues. The number of homicide offences recorded in 1981 was 559, appreciably lower than the higher numbers recorded in 1979 and 1980 and about the Mr Lawrence Eagleburger, Undersecretary of State, said that the differences included Central America, the Soviet ras pipeline, economic credits for the Soviet Union, high interest rates and the Middle

Despite the diverging and sometimes conflicting policies of the two countries, today's meeting was expected to be cordial. The Reagan administration regards France, despite its Socialist Government, as among America's most re-liable allies in Europe. For his part. President Mitterrand has aspirations for France to replace West Germany as the lyachpin of the Western alliance.

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The most important point of difference at today's meeting was expected to be Central America. The United States is backing the elections in El Salvador which are due to take place at the end of this month. President Mitterrand has joined Mexico in calling for negotiations between the El Salvador junta an dthe insurgents to work out an internal political settlement.

The United States was discent a year during the 1970s, the year-on-year increases have varied considerably. Increases of well over 10 per cent were recorded in 1974 and 1977.

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.The United States was dismayed by a recent French decision to sell \$16m (about £8.8m) worth of arms to the left-wing Sandinist Government in Nicaragua. The United States is currently engaged in an elaborate information caman elaborate information cam-paign designed to show that Micaragua is arming inself the yound its own defensive needs and therefore poses a threat to other countries in the region. On the Siberian gas pipeline, President Reagan was expected to tell the French leader that the United States remains opposed to the project, because opposed to the project, because it believes the pipeline will make. Western Europe overdependent on the Soviet Union for its energy supplies. How-ever the United States, Tather the threat of concerted industry-wide action, including strike, against the employer who observed his statutory duty under the Eill or who sought the protection afforded ever the United States, Tather than risk an open confrontation with its European allies, has decided not to try to block or delay its construction.

The United States is determined to take a tough stand on

European credits to the Soviet Union, in particular a recent French soft loan for \$100m to help finance the pipeline.

M. Mitterrand, who was ac-companied by M. Claude Cheysson, the Foreign Minister, Cheysson, the Foreign Minister, was expected to inform President Reagan about his recent trip to Israel. The United States appreciated his decision to go there despite Arab opposition, but is opposed to the French view that the Palestinians should be allowed to establish their own state.

Mr Alison said the closed shop was of vital interest to TUC officials and some trade Possibly the most difficult issue at today's talks was the ouestion of high interest rates. This dominated last year's seven-nation summit in Ortawa unions as a strike weapon. An employer might well ask why be should bind himself to an and looks like doing the same Versailles. Photograph, page 4

Princess makes a nostalgic return

Princess Anne returned to Sandhurst, her first married home, to inspect the passing out parade of the nineteenth direct entry granate course. She was accompanied by Col. J. E. M. Hughes.

#### Record fall in mortgage rate starts new battle

By Our Banking Correspondent

The bartle between banks and building societies in the home loan market took a fresh turn yesterday as the building societies announced the biggest single fall ever in the mortgage rate only to be swiftly undercut by two of the big banks.

In the wake of the recent falls in interest rates, the Building Societies' Association Building Societies' Association recommended an expected 13 percentage point, drop in the mortgage rate to 135 per cent from the record 15 per cent prevailing since last October.

The move was quickly followed by Barclays Bank, the biggest mortgage lender among the banks. rate from 15 per cent to 133 per cent and within two hours National Westminster had followed with a cut in its own rate from 14½ per cent to 13½

per cent. The spate of cuts, which will The spate of cuts, which will mean savings of £17 a month on average for home-buyers, immediately gave rise to arguments over who was offering the cheapest rates.

Barclays said that monthly payments for its own customers would be lower than both the huilding societies and some other banks quoting a

some other banks quoting a 13.5 per cent rate because of differences in the way interest on home loans was worked out. Mr John Quinton, senior general manager, said: "It is clearly unsatisfactory that a 13.5 per cent rate quoted by a building society should in fact cost more than our 13.75 per

cent. "Typically, monthly repayments to us on a £10,000 25-year mortgage will be £117.20 against £117.50 to the building

However a spokesman for National Westminster coun-tered by pointing out that this tered by pointing out that this apparent advantage applied only on ordinary repayment mortgages. He said that Narional Westminster made no National Westminster made no extra charge for endowment mortgages while Barclays charged an extra 1 per cent and most building societies also charged an extra amount. The cheapest repayment mortgage available after yesterday's round of cuts comes from Trustee Savings Bank, whose rate for loans under £20,000 is now 12.5 per cent, giving

now 12.5 per cent. giving monthly recoverents of £111 on a £10,000 mortgage.

Among the big four clearers, Midland and Lloyds left their

rates unchanged yesterday at 15 per cent. Business News, page 15

#### **Pupils riot** in lunch hour protest

Pupils rampaged through Bideford Comprehensive School, Devon, yesterday, smashing windows, throwing smokebombs, serting fire to curtains and letting off fire extinguishers. They were protesting at being confined to the school's Abbotsham Road com-

The second complex at Geneva Place had been closed when Mr John Dare, the headmaster and two remaining and the American bases, staff were left to supervise the children during the lunch hour Greek socialist efforts to seek children during the lunch hour because of industrial disruption during the National Union of Teachers' pay dispute.

Local residents raised the alarm and Bideford police rushed to the school and restored order. They said up to eighty children had rioted, but the children claimed that nearly all the 1,800 pupils were involved.

## Runcie protest just a start, says Paisley

The Rev Ian Paisley said pened yesterday. I am prepared to sit down and talk with these as series of planned and unpeople. But we argue it must planned protests against the Pope's visit to Britain. Thurs-day's demonstration in Liverpool Parish Church, during which the Archbishop of Canterbury Dr Robert Runcie, was shouted down, was only the beginning.

"As the national chairman of the British Council of Pro-testant Christian Churches, my council wholeheartedly sup-ports the Protstant protesters of Liverpool and resents the interference of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the civil and religious liberties of the Protestant people", Mr Paisley

He added: "Archbishop Runcie has burayed the Pro-testant Reformed Church of the delight of Rome. His treachery must now be brought home to him, the nation, and the Oueen."

Earlier, Liverpool's Rowan Catholic and Anglican church leaders said they were pre-pared to meet Orange Lodge eaders.

They said that the angry scenes which forced Dr Runcie to abandon his service would not prevent moves towards oburch unity. They added that there would be no change in the Pope's programme of visits because of the protest.

Dr Runcie was shouted down as he tried to deliver a sermon on Thursday by about a hundred protestant demon-strators, some wearing the official Orange Lodge sash. The banner-waving men and women crowded into the church and catled bim a siar, a traitor, and a Judas. Dr Runcie finally left to cries of

No Pope ". Yesterday the Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Rev David Sheppard said: "I am quite prepared to mee with Orange Lodge leaders to discuss the grievances about the

people. But we argue it must be in a Christian way."

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, Mgr Derek Worlock, who also faced demonstrations in the same church on Tuesday, said: "We deeply regret the affront given to Archbishop Runcie when he was denied the opportunity to preach God's word.

"I am prepared to talk with the Orange Lodge about fears and misunderstandings they might have about the Pope's visit. The theme for the visit is reconciliation and these demonstrations will not prevent moves towards church unity."

Mr Richard Roberts, Grand Master of the Liverpool Pro-vince of the Loyal Orange Order, said yesterday that he of Canterbury and York asking for talks about the Pope's visit in May. "I have not even had the courtesy of a reply".

"I did not write to Bishop Sheppard because I had a meeting with him last year about our request to be allowed to continue to use Liverpool Cathedral for ser-vices as we have done in the

"I met a blank wall from him and I did not see any point in talking to him about the Pope's visit. However, if he is saying he is prepared to talk to us I will consult my members and decide whether we should ask for a meeting."

Mr Eric Jackson, district mr Eric Jackson, district grand master of the city's Number Seven Orange Lodge, said that he welcomed the invitation for talks, but if the offer had come earlier Thursday's angre scance required. day's angry scenes would not

Mr Jackson, who took part in the demonstration, said: "It was a last resort to bring home to the Church of England leaders the fear and distrust Pope's visit.

"But it must be in a situation where we could talk and not just shout. We refuse to be unduly provoked by what hap-

## Military and media pose threat, says Benn

From Mario Modiano, Athens, March 12

at the airport here after a order to do it".

three-day visit.
The military threat arose from the arms race which was making them dangerously powerful, especially after the Government's decision to buy the Trident, he said. As for the press, it was neither truthful nor free. Mr Benn had been the guest

of the ruling Panhellenic socialist movement (Pasok) and had talks with its leader, and his friend, Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister. Mr Benn said that Mr Papandreou and the British Labour Party held almost iden

tical views on the EEC, Nato a special status within the Community rather than quit it, emanated from the greater fluidity needed in view of Greece's geographical position. The Labour Party had not opted in favour of a referenopted in favour of a recent dum on the EEC because, he said, "we cannot separate the said, "we cannot separate the serious than the possibility of serious than the possibility of cause voting for Labour means a junta in Britain".

The main threats to democracy in Britain today come from the military and the media, Mr Wedgwood Benn said during a press conference from the Treaty of Rome in Mr Benn said he supported

Mr Papandreou's plans for a nuclear-free zone in the Balkans because he believed that nuclear deterrence was not a valid defence policy. The way the British political

scene was reported in the press was quite wrong. Mr Benn said, "I do not think we have a free press in Britain today. There is not a single newspaper that I can buy, not one in Britain, that reflects my political position".

Turning to me, he added: "And The Times, dare I say to you, is really disreputable. It does not print truthfully and faithfully what happens and it pretends, because it is printed in small print that it is above argument. But it is a political propaganda instrument like The Sun, but it is printed in rather better print and rather shrewder language".

Why, he asked, "can't we have also access to our own opion? This is a serious threat

## **The Times** and its editorship

By David Felton and Donald Macintyre

A day of speculation about the editorship of The Times ended last night with an announcement by Mr Rupert Murdoch, the proprietor, that "terms have now been agreed" for the departure of Mr Harold E. ans, the editor. Mr Murdoch confirmed that last Tuesday he had asked for Mr Evans' resignation and invited Mr Charles Douglas-Home, the deputy editor, to take over as editor.

The statement from Mr Murdoch in New York, issued in London last night by Mr Richard Searby, QC, chairman of Mr Murdoch's News Corporation, the parent company,

"It is true that I asked Mr Harold Evans for his resig-nation. This was done on Tuesday, 9th March with the unanimous approval of the independent national direcindependent national directors. Mr Evans agreed to give
his resignation, but has been
negotiating the terms of bis
departure. These have now
been agreed. At no point has
there been any difference,
stated or otherwise, between
Mr Evans and myself about
the policy of the paper. In
those circumstances I invited
Charles Douglas-Home to take Charles Douglas-Home to take over the editorship on the departure of Mr Evans, also with the approval of the independent national direc-

After a meeting on Tuesday of the board of Times Newspapers Holdings Ltd (TNHL), which includes the six independent national directors. Mr Murdoch offered Mr Develop-Horne the editor-Mr Douglas-Home the editorship and later asked Mr Evans, who was appointed editor just over 12 months ago, to resign. Mr Douglas-Home said last night: "I was asked up to see Rupert Murdoch on Tuesday and was told that he had spoken to the independent directors, who were of the view that Harold Evans' resig-nation should be asked for. He asked would I edit The Times in that event, to which I agreed".

#### A close friend

Earlier Mr Gerald Long, company managing director, told the Press Association, the national news agency: "There is no dispute about the inde-

He was responding to sug-He was responding to suggestions by a few members of the newspaper's senior staff that Mr Murdoch was seeking Mr Evans's dismissal on political grounds. Mr Anthony Holden, features editor, said that differences of views had "led to a now quite long string of disparencements between the of disagreements between the editor and the proprietor."

Mr Holden, a close friend of the editor, added: "Mr Mur-doch wants leaders extremely right-wing on such issues as race in this country, domestic politics, the domestic economy and such important foreign issues as Poland and El Salvador.

"He has complained about articles on the main feature page such as Ray Buckton presenting the Aslef case during the railways dispute even though we carried a reply from British Rail the following day, E P Thompson writing on Poland, the fact that we have printed Social Democratic Party views, although I have been careful to ensure that their opponents received equal space," Mr Holden said.

That view was strongly denied by Mr Douglas-Home, who said: 'There has been to my knowledge, and I have worked closely with the editor, absolutely no instruction or vestige of an instruction to the editor to publish or not to publish any political article. There has been no undue pres-There has been no undue pres-sure to influence the editor's policy or decisions."

#### Day of confusion

The Murdoch announce-ment came after confusion during the day over the exact part played by the national directors, who have to approve the dismissal or appointment -but not the resignation-of editors of The Times and The Sunday Times. That principle is enshrined in guarantees attached by Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade. to his approval of Mr Mur-doch's takeover of the newspapers last year.

The actual appointment of a new editor still has to be made by the board of Times Newspapers Ltd.

The relevant clause in the statement made by Mr Biffen reads: "The editor of The Sunday Times and the editor of The Times shall not be appointed or dismissed without the approval of the majority of the independent national directors of TNHL." The independent directors,

all of whom are understood to have attended Tuesday's meeting of the TNHL board, are Lord Greene of Harrow Weald, Lord Robens, Lord Dacre of Glanton, Lord Roll of Ipsden, Sir Edward Pickering and the sixth, Mr John Gross, who was appointed on Tuesday.

## Opposition spokesman on employment, said that Labour's official message to employers was: "We encourage those who seek to disrupt the law disruption. First Briton gets life-saving computerized pacemaker And as it has a memory it is

The first Briton to be fitted with a computerized pacemaker described yesterday how his heart stopped beating 70 times before he underwent an operation to implant the device.

Mr Ernest Coull, aged 49, an engineer, from Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire, said: "I am lucky to be alive and I now feel great. I had a rough time before the doctors at the National Heart Hospital in London put in the new pace-

"I had about seventy at-

with two adult sons, said the heart attacks occurred because electoral system for Europe; his heart beat fluctuated wildly. He added: "I feel fine now. I take the dog for a walk and do the shopping. Next month I shall start looking for a job."

☐ The pacemaker is the tirst computerized one to be fitted in Britain and only the second in the world (our Medical Correspondent writes). A conventional pacemaker proved unsuccessful in controlling Mr Coull's heart's grossly abnormal rhythm so Rr Anthony Rick-ards, a consultant cardiologist, fitted a device consisting of a pacemaker incorporating a

small microprocessor. That treatment enabled the. patient to live a normal life. Now he only visits the hospital once a formight.

first time that an artificial intelligence has been placed in a human being in Britain, although in her ham done once The minicomputer monitors

the pumping action of the neart; if the rate or rhythm start to go wrong it flashes a warning to the pacemaker which restores regularity.

It is also able, without being removed from the body, to pick up signals from an external computer so the cardiologist can reprogram is.

able to provide a record of the heart's behaviour between though it has been done once priate changes can be made. in Holland. Dr Rickards said. Recently it has been possible for patients to use a magnetic instrument so that they may vary the pacemakers'



computerized pacemaker of the type fitted to Mr Ernest Coull to keep his heart rhythm regular.

Leaders of 250,000 hospital ancillary workers told em-ployers yesterday they were refusing to negotiate on a 4 per cent pay offer.

They gave a warning that the threat of industrial action was looming over the offer, which they said was derisory and would leave most ancillary staff below the official

poverty line.

A similar reaction came from leaders of 130,000 hospital administrative and clerical workers in separate

pay talks.

The ancillary workers adjourned without a new date for talks being set, after the management side offered to raise basic rates by 4 per cent from April 1, in line with government policy. The four unions involved want a 12 per cent rise, a shorter week and more holidays.

#### Exit case man's iail term cut

A 30-month jail sentence imposed on Nicholas James Reed, former general secretary of Exit, the voluntary euthanasia society, for helping people to kill themselves, was reduced to 18 months by

was reduced to 18 months by the Court of Appeal in London yesterday.

The judges ruled that although Reed, aged 34, of Sanford Walk, New Cross, south London, deserved a more than nominal jail term for such serious offences, justice could be done to him and the public interest by reducing his sentence.

Reed, jailed at the central Reed, jailed at the central Criminal Court in October Criminal Court in October for conspiring to aid and abetsuicide and aiding and abetting suicide, had his appeal against sentence allowed, but the Court of Appeal refused him leave to challenge his

#### **Plessey decision** reserved

Scottish judges have reserved judgment in an appeal by the management of Plessey against an earlier court ruling that workers occupation at its factory in Bathgate, West Lothian.

The appeal at the Court of Session, Edinburgh, was regarded as a test case on the legality of industrial occu-pations in Scotland. The judges will issue a written

#### Silent tribute to shot PC

A thousand policemen stood in silent tribute at the funeral yesterday of Detec-tive Constable James Porter, who was shot dead in a wages robbery in Bishop Auckland, Durham nine days ago. Every police force in the country was represented at a Mass at St Patrick's Church, Langley Moor, Durham.

#### Director cleared

Nazeing, Broxbourne, She has recieved £440 from this' and showed it to her. It the Central Criminal Court yesterday of being involved in a plot concerning forged in a plot concerning forged £5 notes worth £2m.

me."

She has recieved £440 from this' and showed it to her. It wriggled suddenly and jumped out of my hand into the surviving victims to sue him for damages.

Divisional Court

## Unionists reject Prior's plan for devolution

From our Correspondent, Belfast

The plan by Mr James the disappearence of a Prior, Head of State for woman who was last seen Northern Ireland, to introduce a progressively maturing form of devolved government has recieved a double Mrs Margaret Russel, aged Mrs Margaret Russel, aged 66, lived in Ballyclare Street, Belfast, wih her daughter and son in law Kathleen and

Yesterday the executive of the Official Unionist Party rejected the scheme as a "phoney system of govern-ment". Me Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the SDLP, also attacked the plan on the ground that it was based on the failed philosophy of Unionism.

The executive is the main policy-forming body of the leading Unionist party and its decision yesterday must be seen by the Secretary of State as a blow to his hopes of success for an early political initiative.

the policy of majority rule, the executive declared it was satisfied that Mr Prior was, in fact, seeking enforced power sharing. It also agreed that if an election were held, the party would put its own riews on devolution to the views on devolution to the electorate and seek endors-ment. The aim would be to work for genuine democracy and not a phoney govern-ment, designed to divide the United Kingdom.

The party is not anxious for further talks with Mr Prior until it has studied the White Paper which he is expected to present to Parlia-

Sir John Hermon, Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster yesterday to explain the explain the circums circumstances surrounding surrounding the case.

Mr Richard McLaughlin for the family, seeking a writ of habeas corpus, said that it was not certain whether Mrs Russell went voluntarily or whether police took her against her will. Since she left home, police were not prepared to disclose any information about her or her whereabouts, he claimed.

christopher Black and their children. The application to the court was made on behalf of Mrs Russell's husband, Joseph and Mrs Mary McGahen another of her daugh-

In an affidavit, Mrs McGa-hen said that she had not seen her mother nor received any communication from her since November 24. 1981.

"When I last saw her, she was in her usual good health and spirits but she was concerned and anxious over the arrest of her son in law, In view of the circumstances of my mother's disappear-ance I have contacted numerous persons and instituted numerous inquiries to try to establish her whereabouts and her general state of well being," the affidavit said.

ment.

Mr Justice Kelly granted

Sir John Hermon, Chief leave for notice of motion to
Constable of the Royal Ulster
Constabulary, was directed by the High Court in Belfast attend court next Friday and

#### **VICTIM** WINS RIGHT TO DAMAGES From Our Correspondent

Leeds

Miss Marilyn Moore, aged 29, yesterday won the right to damages from Peter Sut-cliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, who attacked her and left her for dead after she accepted a lift from him near her Leeds home in December, 1977. She suffered a fractured skull. Sutcliffe, who is serving a

#### **GERBIL OWNER** IN A JAM

A miner who tried to introduce himself to a woman sitting in her car in a traffic jam by showing her a pet gerbil was bound over in the sum of £500 yesterday to be of good behaviour.
Magistrates at Bakewell,
Derbyshire, were told that
when Mr Stephen Burton,
aged 26, showed the animal,

named Ben, to Miss Pamela Sutcliffe, who is serving a life sentence, agreed to pay compensation to Miss Moore, a mother of three. The amount will be decided later. A letter from his solicitors admitting liability for damages, was read to Mr Registrar Saville, at a High Court chambers hearing in Leeds. The Magistrates dismissed charges of assault and caus-

Mr Richard Manning, Miss Moore's solicitor, said later: "We are looking for a substantial sum."

Miss Moore, who's address in Leeds was not disclosed, said: "I am delighted. This is the decision I have waited for all these years. I still suffer because of what he did to the court he had been sitting by the road when he saw Miss Straw "I went to speak to her. I asked her if she was kind to animals and she langhed and said "Oh yes, were "I said Well look after."



## New police chief for Devon and Cornwall

From Craig Seton, Exeter

Mr East, married with an adult daughter, pledged to build on the work started by from deputy to be Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall, said that he was as committed to the concept of be difficult to follow. committed to the concept of community policing as Mr John Alderson, who retires next month after establishing a reputation as Britain's most radical senior policeman.

Mr East, aged 45, the deputy for four years, began his police career as a constable in Berkshire in 1958.

He was chosen to succeed Mr.

He was chosen to succeed Mr Alderson by the Devon and Cornwall police authority from a short-list of six, which included Mr David Hall the Chief Constable of

He takes over on May 1
when Mr Alderson, who was
frequently criticized for his
alleged "soft" approach to
policing by other senior
police officers, retires five



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was not prepared to make

Saying that he was as community policing as Mr Alderson, he added: "I see community

policing very much as a means towards the deploy-

ment of resources; but it is not an end in itself. It is one

not an end in itself. It is one aspect of policing."

He described as nonsense talk of hard and soft policing methods, and Mr Alderson's association with the latter. "It is not a question of hard or soft policing, it is a question of maximizing resources, the need to encourage the public to form a partnership with the police based on the realisation that the police alone are not in a position to prevent crime."

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**Cut-price trout** 

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them public.

On Monday the court ruled that the judge, who has retired, had put unfair pressure on a murder jury, and quashed the resulting conviction of Newton Rose, a

iail sentence.

## Conviction for murder

The Court of Appeal over-turned the murder conviction of a man aged 23 yesterday because of error by Judge Clarke, former Central Criminal Court judge, it was the second time this week that he has been overruled.

ator, or orthardson Street,
St John's Wood, north London, jailed for life on
October 7, 1980, for the flickknife killing of Mr John Hall
a year earlier, had his
murder conviction quashed.

Yesterday the court of Appeal held that the judge, in

another stabbing case, had neglected to deal properly with the accused is defence of provocation.
Colin Simon Ward, a decorator, of Orchardson Street,

Nottinghamshire, is killing 75,000 trout and 500,000 fry after an outbreak of whirling

**Verdicts on** 'slum house' fire victims

By David Nicholson-Lord A verdict of misadventure was returned yesterday on eight people who died when fire swept through three lodging houses in Notting Hill, west London, last Dec-

The unamimous verdict came after the jury had sought clarification from the sought clarification from the coroner on the meaning of unlawful killing, another verdict open to them, and on a landlord's duty of care towards his tenants. The houses had been described as a "slum" and a "house of cards" during the two-week hearing. There was immediate criticism from solicitors representing relatives of some of the fire victims, six of whom were foreigners. of whom were foreigners. Mr Michael O'Dwyer, a law

centre soliciter, described the failure of Dr Paul Knapman, the Westminster coroner, to add recommen-dations on fire safety to thee

verdict as an outrage.

Tenant's representatives said that Westminster council has taken over another five of the houses of Mr Charalambos Poryiouros, the Greek landlord, under con-trol orders issued under the Housing Act of 1964.

Mr Pouviouros had refuse

to answer questions at the inquest, on the ground that they would seek to incriminate him. He was not available for comment yesterday. The fire was at three houses in Clauricarde Gardens, with 56 rooms and 100 tenants sharing one entrance. Relatives of the

trance. Kelatives of the victims were supported by North Kensington Law Centre and by councils over fire precautions in multiple-occupancy houses.

Dr Knapman, who described the inquest as extraordinary and the longest in memory at Westminster, had

memory at Westminster, had earlier called the need to reconcile cheap accommo-dation for homeless people with expensive fire improvements an "insoluble prob-

#### **AUCTIONEER NEGLIGENT OVER FARM** From Our Correspondent

Exeter
Rendells, the South Devon auctioneers, had been professionally negligent. Mr Justice Bristow ruled in a civil action at Exeter Crown Court yesterday. He awarded damages against them total-ling £59,865.

The award was made in favour of Mr Robert Boyce,

a year earlier, had his murder conviction quashed.
Lord Justice Watkins, sitting with Lord Justice Shaw and Mr Justice Russell, substituted a conviction of Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells, Mr Colin Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells, Mr Colin Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells, Mr Colin Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells, Mr Colin Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells, Mr Colin Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells, Mr Colin Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells, Mr Colin Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells, Mr Colin Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells, Mr Colin Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells, Mr Colin Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells, Mr Colin Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells, Mr Colin Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells, Mr Colin Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells, Mr Colin Trant and Mr Paul Trant, two formancles with the street of Rendells wi manslaughter and an 11-year farming brothers, had gained jail sentence.

Lord Justice Watkins said
Judge Clarke's directions on
provocation were not dealt
with adequately, if at all, in a
lenghty summing-up. "We
have come reluctantly to the
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of warder cannot stray and a protected agricultural tenof murder cannot stand and that Mr Neville Pedrick, a

Nottinghamshire, is killing 75,000 trout and 500,000 fry after an outbreak of whirling disease, which makes them swim in circles, it is offering the trout at reduced prices to hotels.

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Science report Looking East to

a new ice age

By the Staff of "Nature"
The possibility that insta-bilities of the ice sheet of east Antarctica may cause future ice ages has been raised by two American glaciologists. Sudden glaciologists. Sudden changes in the Antarctic ice sheets have been thought to be responsible for worldwide glaciation, but until now most attention has been concentrated on the west Antarctic ice sheet, which is uncerble because its base here. unstable because its base lies well below sea level. Instability of the Antarctic

ice sheets can affect the Earth's climate in two ways. If large tracts of ice break off, more sunlight will be reflected directly back, and the melting ice will cool the southern oceans. Although the east Antarctic ice shelf is largely grounded on land lying above sea level, it is much bigger than that of west Antarctica. Instability could be generated by the accumulation of snow and ice on its upper reaches, perhaps

of ice.

Evidence for such a surge has been inferred from raised sea levels of about 8 metres in the Pacific 120,000 years ago. Dr Gerald Schubert, from

Dr Gerald Schubert, from the University of California at Los Angeles, and Dr David Yuen, from Arizona State University, have now suggested how the east Amarcic ice sheet could surge. They say the ice's normal slow deformation could accelerate dramatically if a significant portion of the ice sheet exceeded a critical thickness of about five kilometres. This is because the ice sheet is is because the ice sheet is warmer at its base than at the surface, due to geothermal heating, and because ice deforms more readily at warmer temperatures.

The estimated thickness is close to the measured maximum thickness of about four kilo-metres, suggesting that the ice sheet is close to the point where instability may occur.
Once it becomes unstable and
starts to slide rapidly, frictional heating could accelerate the surge.

The thickening needed to

reach instability must come reach instability must come from increased snowfall over the Antarctic, which could be produced by variations in global warming by the Sun. The new model may, therefore, provide a link between astronomical theories for the inception of ice ages based on calculations of the varion calculations of the variations of the solar distance and the inclination of the Earth and the ice sheet surge theories, by using the former to initiate the latter.

If correct, such a can-strophic surge might take no more than 100 to 1,000 years. Source: Nature, vol 296, p127, March 11, 1982. © Nature-Times News Service 1982



**Divisional Court** 

## Wrong statute for indecent behaviour

Parkin v Norman Valentine v Lilley

Before Lord Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice McCullough [Judgment delivered March 10] Where allegations were made

of indecent behaviour of a homosexual nature in public lavatories, charges under section 5 of the Public Order Act 1936, as amended, would, more often than not, prove inappropriate.

The Divisional Court so observed, allowing Thomas Henry Parkin's appeal by case stated from Nottingham Crown Court. (Judge Ellis and two justices) who dismissed his appeal against conviction by Mansfield justices for an offence under section 5 of the Public Order Act 1936; and Robin James Valentine's appeal not, prove inappropriate.
The Divisional Court

for a similar offence.

Mr Adrian Fulford for Parkin;
Mr Richard Payne for Valentine;
and Mr Richard S. A. Benson for
the prosecution. MR JUSTICE McCULLOUGH. reading the reserved judgment of the court, said that the cases raised questions involving the application of section 5 of the

by case stated against his conviction by Mansfield justices

lavatories.
Section 5 provides: "Any person who in any public place... uses threatening, abus-

way which clearly indicated that he wanted his behaviour to be seen by the only other person present at the urinals in a public lavatory. In each case, unknown to the appellant, the other person was a police officer in plain clothes who, after a suitable interval, arrested him.

Each was convicted and appealed by case stated. Each submitted that the behaviour was not insulting and that no breach of the peace was likely to be occasioned by it.

Counsel for the appellant parkin submitted that the one was insulted by the appellant's conduct and that in any event an insult required an intention to insult which was absent in the present case.

Having regard to the tenor of the 1936 Act as a whole, their Lordships believed that no such intent need be proved, despite the words of Viscount Dilhorne in Cozens v Brutus ([1973] AC 854, 865G). What was required was con-

duct of a threatening, abusive or insulting character which was likely in the circumstances to occasion a breach of the peace. It occasion a breach of the peace. It did not matter whether anyone felt himself to have been threatened, abused or insulted. Insulting behaviour did not lose its insulting character simply because no one who witnessed it was insulted, any more than it would lose its ability to provoke a breach of the peace merely because no one who witnessed it broke the peace. The words of the statute were: "whereby a breach of the peace is likely to be occasioned" and not "liable to be occasioned". That was a penal provision and the courts had to take care that the former expression was not treated as if it were the latter.

the courts had to take care that the former expression was not treated as if it were the latter.

The Act did not make it criminal to use offensive or disgusting behaviour whereby a breach of the peace was likely to be occasioned. It required, in the present case, insulting behaviour. What then was an insult?

An insult was perceived by someone who felt insulted. The word "insult" presupposed a subject and a human object. subject and a human object.

The appellant's conduct was The appellant's conduct was aimed at only one person who, he hoped, was a homosexual. He was not trying to insult that person, and another homosexual would surely not have felt insulted. In fact the person at whom the conduct was aimed was insulted. In fact the person at whom the conduct was aimed was a police officer who was there to catch anyone behaving in that way. It was unrealistic to say that he would have felt insuited.

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The person importuned, for that was what the appellant's conduct amounted to, might very well have been an ordinary heterosexual using the lavatory for its proper purpose. On the basis that the appellant's conduct was tantamount to the statement. "I believe you are another homosexual", which the average heterosexual would regard as insulting, the conduct could fairly be regarded as potentially insulting, and could therefore be described as insulting behaviour.

Was a breach of the peace likely to result?

Of the questions posed in Valentine's case stated, two involved questions canvassed above: namely, in deciding whether behaviour was insulting and whether a breach of the peace was likely, it was proper to take into account the reactions, not only of the person to whom the behaviour was addressed but

In their Lordships' judgment it was right to take that matter into account for the purpose of deciding both questions.

The remaining question was whether a breach of the peace was restricted to acts of violence, the justices having found that there was a strong probability of a breach of the peace occurring by a disturbance or out of violence.

Before Mr Justice Forbes

[Judgment delivered March 8]

The Secretary of State for the

The Secretary of State for the Environment was entitled to require local authorities to have their accounts audited against their wishes by an additional district auditor, and such action was not ultra vires and was not contrary to the policy and objects of the Local Government Act 1972.

Mr Justice Forbes so held when dismissing claims by the Derby City Council, and the London Boroughs of Tower Hamlets and Newham that the

auditors they had appointed alone had the power to audit their accounts. The secretary of state had indicated to them that he would require them to have

Neither the appellant nor the police officer was likely to break the peace and no third party was likely to have observed the appellant's conduct. It was possible that someone might have seen and might have caused a breach of the peace. The matter was put beyond doubt in R v breach of the peace. The matter was put beyond doubt in R v breach of the peace, but no count could have been sure that that was likely. The court could only have convicted the appellant by treating the word "likely" as "liable" and accordingly the could have been sure that that was likely. The court could only have convicted the appellant by treating the word "likely" as "liable" and accordingly the conviction would be quashed. Where the words of a statutory

the behaviour was addressed, but of others who might have observed it.

Where the words of a statutory provision andly described the conduct complained of there could be no objection in law to framing a charge under that provision. But those cases demonstrated the difficulties which could sometimes occur when behaviour was charged under a provision which was never designed to deal with it.

Each charge depended upon its own facts, but if proper attention was paid, as it should be, to the word "likely" in the phrase "whereby a breach of the peace is likely to be occasioned," section 5 of the Public Order Act 1936 would, more often than not, prove to be an inappropriate charge in the case of homosexual activity in public lavatories.

Solicitors: Hawley & Rodgers, Nottingham; Temple Wallis, Not-tingham; Mr D. W. Ritchie, Nottingham.

additional district additor.

Mr Christopher Cochrane for the applicants; Mr Simon D. Brown and Mr John Laws for the secretary of state.

MR JUSTICE FORBES said that the applicants had suggested that the matter should be looked at in both its historical context, with local authorities being organized into recognized geographical districts each with a single identified district auditor, and by statutory interpretation.

Under section 154 of the Local

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Under section 154 of the Local
Government Act 1972 they had a
choice of appointing a district
auditor or an auditor in private
practice approved by the secretary of state. He was now in
effect taking away the district
auditor they had chosen and was
foisting on them the type of
auditor they had rejected.

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## Video recording evidence admitted Before Lord Justice Ackner and Mr Justice Woolf

[Judgment delivered March 10] The rule that a party must produce the best evidence that the nature of the case would the nature of the case would allow and that any less good evidence was to be excluded had gone by the board long ago and the only remaining instance of it was if an original document was available in the hands of the parties. The court was not confined to the best evidence but could admit all relevant evidence.

The Divisional Court of the Queen's Bench so held when refusing an appeal by Ramesh Kajala who was convicted by Brentford justices of using threatening behaviour whereby a breach of the peace was likely to be corasioned converges. be occasioned, contrary to section 5 of the Public Order Act 1936 as amended by section 7 of the Race Relations Act 1965 and schedule 1 of the Criminal Law Act 1977.

Mr J. S. Wiggs for the appellant; Mr M. G. Austin Smith

of predominantly Asian youths threw missiles at officers of the Metropolitan Police, so that the police were obliged to take up positions behind riot shields.

Evidence was put before the justices without any objection being made on behalf of the appellant and at the end of the prosecution case the appellant gave no evidence and called no witnesses.

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Mr Derek McAllister, assistant to the editor of BBC television news giving evidence or oath produced and identified as a true copy, a video cassette recording which he had made from the original which was shown on three television news bulletins on July 4, 1981. The original was in the possession of the BBC, who as a matter of policy, did not allow the originals of their films to leave their premises.

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hie further stated that the original was taken by a film crew desparched by BBC news on July 3, 1981 and was brought to the news department by one of the crew. The crew concerned were presently on an overseas assignment.

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER, delivering the reserved judgment of the court, said that on July 3, and a permanent staff advisor at the Territorial Army Centre in disturbance in The Broadway, Southall gave evidence on oath Southall, London, when a group

## Additional district auditor not unlawful or run counter to its policy or objects, was that the policy and object of the 1972 Act was to give the local authorities power to choose between civil servants (the district auditors) and private

practitioners, and the secretary of state was taking away that

secretary of state had the power to appoint such district auditors as he thought necessary. There was no warrant for assuming that anything in the 1972 Act required district auditors to be organized in geographical districts.

As long as he did not act unreasonably, the way in which the secretary of state organized the accounts to be audited was up to him. It followed that there was no reason why he should not take out a particular account from a geographical district and announce that he was going to appoint a specific district auditor to audit that account as long as he thought it to be necessary. It followed that the secretary of state had not acted ultra vires.

The second argument, based on the decision in Padfield v Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (1968) AC 997) that a minister should not use his discretion under an Act to thwart However the only choice a local authority had was if it decided to appoint an approved auditor in private practice, when it could choose anyone so approved. If it did not elect to approved, it it did not elect to make such a choice it had to use whoever the secretary of state appointed as district auditor. The question was not one of personal choice; the local authority had none. It could not influence the secretary of state in his che or complain when it was m and the action would fail.

Solicitors: Mr H. D. Cook;

television and again identified the appellant.

The justices were satisfied that the incident did take place and that the identification of the

appellant was one upon which they could confidently rely. From that they were also satisfied that the actions of the

satisfied that the actions of the appellant consisted of threatening behaviour.

It was argued on behalf of the appellant that since the original film existed it should have been produced in court and that the prosecution were not entitled to rely upon a copy since that was secondary evidence, the production of which could not be justified in such circumstances.

However, the court did not agree. The old rule that a party must produce the best evidence that the nature of the case would allow and that any less good evidence was to be excluded, had gone by the board long ago. The only remaining instance of it was that if an original document was available in one's hands it must be produced.

Nowadays the court was not confined to the best evidence but admitted all relevant evidence. The goodness or badness of it went only to weight and not to admissibility.

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Accordingly the Justices were entitled to rely upon a copy which they were satisfied was an authentic copy of the original. The justices accepted that the BBC policy of refusing to allow the original to leave their premises was reasonable and that the film crew, despatched on the eve ning of July 3, 1981, were presently overseas.

The appellant complained that

The appellant complained that because the cameramen were not called, the justices could not be satisfied that the alleged incident took place on July 3, 1981.

The court did not agree. The justices were fully entitled from the evidence before them to be satisfied as to the date.

The appellant further com-plained that the original film had been edited in order to reduce it to the appropriate length and in the absence of the cameraman it was not possible to tell whether the film showed the events in their true sequence.

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However, no attack had been made upon the integrity of the film in the sense that it had been distorted, and in such circumstances it was irrelevant that the film might not have shown events in their true sequence so long as it accurately showed the activi-

in their true sequence so long as it accurately showed the activities of the appellant.

The appellant finally complained that the justices found that it was a "matter of common knowledge" that a public house in the area was destroyed by fire on the evening of July 3, 1981.

However, the court agreed with the observations of Lord Widgery in Wetherall v Harrison (1976] I QB 773), that it was wrong to conclude that the use by justices of their own local or personal knowledge was governed by the same rule laid down in the case of a trained judge. This was an event of startling notoriety in their area and the fact of which they sought to take judicial notice was merely the date of the fire, in respect of which there was sufficent evidence before them.

The justices were therefore entitled in the absence of any evidence given by or on behalf of the appellant, to convict him and the appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Mackenzie Patten &

Solicitors: Mackenzie Patren & Co, Southall, Metropolitan Police Solicitor.

Irish warrants

In re McFadden

Mr Justice Forbes (sitting with Mr Justice McCullough) held on March 8 in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court that the rule of international law known as the speciality rule, that no one should be prosecuted for any matter following extradition other than that for which the extradition had been requested, did not extend to special arrangaments made under the Backing of Warrants (Republic of Ireland) Act 1965 and the corresponding Irish legislation, whereby instead of extradition, matters were dealt with by mutual application of each country's warrants.

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Derby City Council and Others their accounts audited by an v Secretary of State for the Environment their accounts audited by an additional district auditor.

Mr Christopher Cochrane for

**NEWS IN** SUMMARY

Limit on

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The limits on candidates

expenses in parliamentary elections were raised yesterday to compensate for infla-tion since July, 1978, when

tion since July, 1978, when they were last increased. They will apply for candidates in the forthcoming by election at Glasgow, Hillhead (Our Political Staff writes).

For elections in county constituencies the limit rises from £1,750 plus 2p an elector to £2,700 plus 3.1p an elector; for borough elections it goes up from £1,750 plus 1½p a voter to £2,709, plus 2.3p a voter.

Maximum expenses for local elections were also raised in time for the polls on May 6. For elections in

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# Whitelaw urges closer public links with police

By Philip Webster, Polictical Reporter

William Whitelaw, May, 1979, strength was at Secretary, who is record level, and the full heavy pressure from benefit of the changes would inder beavy pressure from Conservative right-wingers to Conservative right-wingers to take a tougher stand on law were trained a game and order because of rising ence.

To counter street crime and burglary more men were and burglary more men were on foot patrol and

being put on foot patrol and he commended a scheme introduced in the West Mid-lands in which small teams of He called for a closer and more trusting relationship between the police and public, so that law-breakers could be isolated and the police could put their new strength to the best possible detectives were concentrating on tackling street crime in areas with a bad record of

police could put their new in areas with a bad record of strength to the best possible offences, and which had led use in compating crime.

Mr. Whitelaw has been offences, and which had led to a singificant reduction in offences, and which had led to a singificant reduction in the first wing Mrs. who ever, that the police would have argued that the Connot succeed in tackling the servative Party is not living local young thug and the up to its general election opportunist burgler without commitment on law and active support and vital order, and his position has information from the public. He went on: "Sometimes I powerful backbench home feel there are those people affairs committee. There was who spend more time on further concern this week complaints and criticism of when Scotland Yard publiche police than in assisting lished figures indicating a hig them."

Mr Whitelaw, speaking and the trust of the public, meeds the yesterday at Cannock. Staf protection that, in some fordshire, said that the circumstances, only the Government had carried out pelice can provide This is its responsibility to see that why I set great store by courts had adequate powers developing mutual moder. developing munual under-standing between the police and the law-abiding public, so that the minority who break the law can be isolated and dealt with." courts had adequate powers and that there was a strong-police force with high mor-

The Government had given its full backing to the courts in passing deterrent sen-tences in those convicted of tences in those convicted of serious crimes of violence and the Chimmal Justice Bill, now before Parliament, would strenghten and extend the courts powers to deal with young offenders.

The Government, Mr. Whitelaw, said had transformed the pay and recruitment of the police service; with an extra 8,000 men since

Statement

by Prosser

trial warder

From Arthur Osman

When the defence of the

when the derence of the first of three prison officers accused of murder opened at Leicester Crown Court yesterday; Melvin Jackson, aged 33, chose to make a 20-second statement to the jury from the deck

Mr Patrick Bennett, QC, for his defence, had outlined the reasons Mr Jackson would not be going into the

jury. "I have been advised by

say that I have had nothing to do with injuries to Barry

trial in which Mr Jackson

Mr Bernard Taylor, a

hospital senior officer at Winson Green, said in evi-dence for the defence that he

considered Mr Prosser to

have been a mentally-ill man, a maniacally depressive psy-

chotic. Mr Patrick Murtagh, a

to do with his death".

## il Recorded crime in Mer-seyside in January showed an increase of just over 19 per-cent on January 1981 (Our Liverpool Correspondent writes). Heads may take action over pay

Mr Whitelaw said that firm enforcement of the law must be combined with a campaign

to make a reality of community involvement in curbing crime.

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent The two head teachers unions yesterday joined forces with the three main forces with the three man classroom teachers unions and announced that they would also consider taking industrial action, including possibly one-day strikes, if employers do not agree to refer teachers pay claim to arbitration when they meet

would not be going into the next Thursday.

Mr Donald Frith, general secretary of the usually. Association, said that he had not known his members to be my legal advisers that I do not known his memoers we may legal advisers that I do not known his memoers we may legal advisers that I do not known his memoers we may legal advisers that I do not known his memoers we may legal advisers that I do not known his memoers we may legal advisers that I do not known his memoers we may legal advisers that I do not known his memoers we may legal advisers that I do not known his memoers we may legal advisers that I do not known his memoers we may legal advisers that I do not known his memoers we may legal advisers that I do not known his memoers we may legal advisers that I do not known his memoers we may legal advisers that I do not known his memoers we we have to give evidence in so angry as over the intransi
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rosser. I have had nothing At a joint meeting yester-do do with his death. day of the restfirmed their view that arbitration was the "only sensible way forward", and considered further action, including one-day strikes, no cover for absent colleagues, and demonstrations, that might be applied in all authorities should the em-

and two colleagues, Eric Smith, aged 32, and Howard Price, aged 25, have denied murdering Mr Prosser, aged 32 a married man with two children, from Sedgley, West Midlands, while he was on midlands, while he was on authorities should the emprison, at Winson Green ployers refuse arbitration.

The National Union of August, 1980. The accused were hospital officers.

In explaining why Mr Jackson would not be giving evidence on his own behalf. Mr Bennett said that the stress and strain he had gone through was something not wise pupils at midday or to through was something not many had to suffer. He had appeared in the lower court vise pupils at midday or to take part in voluntary activi-

ties after school hours in a on two occasions charged number of authorities.
with the murder but had not been committed, and he now appeared but a bill of indict. The Nut and Annua have called off their action in those authorities that have supported arbitration. Those include all the London and metropolitan authorities, and 17 of the 47 non-metropolitan counties. The latest three to win exemption from sanc-tions are Clwyd, Dyfed and

kancashire Tens of thousands of children were sent home senior prison officer, now at Feathestone Prison, near Wolverhampton, who had been at Winson Green, said that on one occasion shortly the afternoon because of the transport difficulties.

Riveringham which had

before his death, Mr Prosser had created a disturbance in his cell which he shared with two others.

It was decided to move him to "a quiet room" which he agreed was a padded cell.

"He was raving that he was that threat after tells mith "He was raving that he was that threat after talks with the Was Thatcher's man and he was going to kill commiss is also threatening to take The hearing continues on disciplinary action against teachers imposing sanctions.

## Talbot strikers stay out

ment so that we can sit down off early next week. They ment so that we can sit down will join another 1,400 laid and negotiate these proposed has always Management has changes. Management has

workes have been operating a nominal one-day week for the nominal one-day week for the collapse of Talbot's big braining export contract for engines and gearboxes.

All 190 paint shop workes rerused.

In reply, Talbot said the in trying to win anything only £300m will have been substantial.

The announcement of the substantial.

The announcement of the deal under which Britain will street date for the next procure the Trident-2 or D5 missile, instead of the Trident-1 or C4, had given the letters, page 7



Lighter Dark Blue: Philip Edwards, from Wolfson College, Oxford, who, at 9 stone, will cox in the women's Boat Race on March 21, being borne aloft by the university team (average weight 11st) yesterday. Mr Edwards and Mark Brockham, who will cox for Osiris, are the first men to take part in the race.

#### **Combined** transplant possible

By Our Medical Correspondent

The transplant team at the The transplant team at the Harefield Hospital, in West London, would be prepared to carry out a combined heart and lung transplant, should the need arise, the hospital said yesterday.

Two patients have survived such operations performed at the Stamford University School of Medicine in California, last year, but the Harefield emphasized that although it would undertake similar surgery if a patient would benefit from it—felt no compulsion to compete with Stamford.

"Mrs. Thatcher's buddy and the two-bit hustlers in the White House", Mr Gallower way said, "are a danger to world peace and democracy I

"Operations of this type are not uppermost in our minds. At the moment there are no patients who need it, but if one day the surgeons have a suitable patient, the operation can and will be done."

world peace and democracy I hope that all Labour MPs, from the leader down wards, will find that they have something else to do if he comes to the House of Commons."

done." The short-term outlook for patients who have had heart patients who have had heart transplants is improving; 31 patients have been operated on at Harefield Hospital since January 1980, of the 15 who have had surgery in the past year 12, are still alive.

Their latest patient is Mr. Colin, March, aged 37, of Perivale, Ealing, London, who had his operation last Wednesday, on the same day that the Papworth Hospital in Cambridge carried out its

## Labour urged to boycott Reagan

With the Hillhead by elec-tion in every delegate's mind, tolerance and reconciliation were the keynote as the Scottish Labour Party as-sembled after a year of bitter infernal conflect. Labour MPs were urged yesterday to boycott any appearance by President Reagan in the Commons. Mr George Galloway, outgoing chairman of the Scottish Council of the Labour Party, told the party's annual con-ference in Perth that it was Mr Galloway setting aside past conflicts, appealed for united action against the Conservatives and called for "an affront to democracy" that Mr Reagan should be invited to "the heart of

an end to witch-hunts. Mrs Margaret Thatcher had created a "Frankenstein monster" in the form of youth unemployment, he said. He talked of the possibility of more urban riots this sum-When the President came to Britain he should be met with hostility and with demonstrations against the United States policies in Central America.

Mr Ron Hayward, attending his last Scottish conference before retiring as Labour's general secretary, said that to go along the road of witch-hunts, proscriptions and expulsions would be a catastrophe if Labour wanted to win the next general election.

Mr Michael Foot, the Leader of the Opposition, renewed the party's commitment to nuclear disarmament, includ-ing "unilateral examples" if necessary. He also promised to return to Westminster the powers that Mr Roy Jenkins had removed to Brussels. Mr Foot welcomed Mr Jenkin's belated conversion to Labour

policy on Scottish devolution. The conference went on to support the repeal of the nationality Act, to condemn the Scottish practice of warrant sales for the recovery of household debts, and to set up a working group to review the Criminal Justice

In other debates delegates attacked the Governments health and social services policy and instructed the party leadership "to restore the principle of independent local government" when local government" returned to power.

Militant Tendency, page 6

## Voters face Jenkins choice

HILLHEAD BY-ELECTION

ried consultations last night with his opposite number at Warrington, but a list of eight accepted nominations, posted yesterday, included that of Roy Harold Jenkins,

ratepayers a penny rate increase.

London saved more than £500,000 on its wage bill during the dispute, Mr Gerry Southgate, the deputy leader,

of the council, said yester-day. The unspent money would be reflected when the council sets its new domestic

rate next week, probably now an increase of less than 12

Mr Jim Evans, the council leader, said: "The saving on the rates is some consolation for residents for all the inconvenience they have had

to put up with as a result of the action of the strikers." The dispute closed libraries,

per cent.

Islington council in north

bonus from staff strike

By David Hewson

1979, and that its name has been stolen. The other Mr Jenkins's name will appear above that of the former deputy Labour leader on the ballot paper, as the latter's middle name is

The announcement on Thursday that Britain is to proceed with the £7,500m that of Roy Harold Jenkins, proceed with the £7,500m otherwise known as Mr Trident missile system domi-Douglas Parkin, who works nated the Hillhead candi-for the Manpower Services dates press conferences Mr Jenkins said be was

Fieldhead Crescent, Birstall, omic and military grounds.
Batley, West Yorkshire,
claimed a "moral victory" in Galbraith (C) 12,368; R. A. General Election: T. A. D. Galbraith (C) 12,368; R. A.

ommission in Leeds. Mr Jenkins said he was Mr Parkin, aged 43, of opposed to Trident on econ-

claimed a "moral victory" in having his nomination accepted. He claims he set up his social democratic party in General Electron: I. A. B. Galbraith (C) 12,368; R. A. Mowbray (Lab) 10,366; M. Harris (L) 4,349; G. Borthwick (Scothard Special democratic party in Nat) 3,050. Majority, 2,002.

disengage from direct fund-ing of the national centres, but "do so by a process of negotiation and agreement with the Arts Coundil". They More than 1,000 council housing, admoinistration and workers employed by the only Social Democrat-controlled local authority in Britain ended their three-week strike yesterday, to be told that they had saved ratepayers a penny rate inousing, admoinistration and social services offices, and childrens' homes.

The dispute began with the suspension of a housing worker

I A possible peace settlement between the Social services. will all be funded for the

worker

Cl A possible peace settlement between the Social Democrat and Liberal parties, over the Greenock and Port Glasgow constituency has been jeopardized by press reports, according to Mr David Miller, a senior Liberal official

expected in about two weeks.

The proposed board would act in an advisory role to the arts and recreation committee and consist of representatives of the GLC and the Greater London Arts panels, the Greater London Liberal official Liberal official
Claims that Dr Dickson
Mabon, who represented the Association for Community Artists, and some represen-tation from community arts groups and individuals. It would advise on individual

In the same way the Ethnic Minorities' Arts Board would

## £1m arts board proposed

By Christopher Warman

A new community arts oard with an annual budget of f1m, and an ethnic minorities arts board with an annual budget of £300,000, are among proposals being considered by the majority Labour group on the Greater London Council for its future commitments to the arts.

commitments to the arts.

They are part of a comprehensive policy prepared by Mr Tony Banks, chairman of the GLC arts and recreation committee, and are contained in a policy paper now with members of the Labour group. They will be discussed by the group later this month. There may be detailed changes. But the main prochanges, but the main pro-posals are lifkely to be accepted and become policy.

In his paper, Mr Banks concludes: "For too long the GLC's provision of arts funding has been without any relationship to London's cultural problems. We have been establishment. orthodox, establishment-minded conservative and unimaginative. We now have

an opportunity to change this in a radical and dramatic fashion."

He believes that arts fund-ing is far too low and hopes that in three years, the GLC will have doubled its arts spending in real terms.

fund the national centres such as the National Theatre, the English National Opera and the Royal Opera House. "Such great centres should be wholly funded by the Arts Council and the fact that they are located in London is not a

reason in itself for GLC support." The GLC should seek to

coming year with grants above the level of inflation, and an announcement is expected in about two weeks.

applications for help and make policy proposals to the committee.

be advisory and its members would include representatives of the Commission for Racial Equality and London's main ethnic communitiet.

a machete during a three hour siege at a flat last October, was jailed for 18 months by Wood Green Crown Court yesterday.

## Man accused of murdering PC

Arthur Edge, aged 36, of Egerton Street, Farnworth, Greater Manchester, was remanded in custody until Friday by Bolton magistrates, yesterday charged with the murder of Police Constable John Egerton, aged 20.

Mr Charles Bricknall, for the prosecution, made an

the prosecution, made an application for a remand in custody. There was no application for bail and reporting restrictions were not lifted.

#### Railmen strike over rostering A strike by about two

hundred train guards over flexible rostering disrupted rail services in Merseyside yesterday. Delays and cancel-lations affected most local lines during the morning peak period. British Rail said Inter-City

services had also been affected. The guards, who are members of the National Union of Railwaymen, are protesting because they say the new system is costing them between £10 and £15 a

#### **Inquiry sought** on care case

The local government will have doubled its arts investigate the case of Mrs spending in real terms.

Mr Banks emphasizes that the GLC should not have to cis, aged five, has been taken into the city. into care of the services. An MP, doctors and councillors who have reviewed the case say there has never been any real reason for the separation.

Miss Rosemary Cooper, a Liberal councillor said yes-terday, that she was getting in touch with the ombudsman to request an inquiry.

#### Reviews cheer Taylor

Miss Elizabeth Taylor said she was feeling terrific yesterday after reading the mixed reviews of her first night in The Little Foxes, Zev Bufman, its producer, said last night.

She stayed up until 4.30 am to read the reviews. "We had The Times and The Daily Telegruph, and when we read their reviews, everybody cheered," he said.

#### Machete siege man jailed

Orhun Yilmaz, aged 24, unemployed, of Great Cambridge Road, Tottenham, north-east London, who attacked police officers with a machete during a three

## PARLIAMENT March 12 1982

# Policy for condemned

**EDUCATION** 

Youth unemployment in Britain was now at a staggering and disastrous level and the Con-servative Government had failed to deliver on its election manifesto statement that every manifesto statement that every child, regardless of background, would have the chance to progress as far as his or her ability allowed, Mr Frank Dobson (Camden, Holborn and St Pancras South, Lab) said when opening a debate in the Commons on the young unemployed.

He deplored the employment and education policies of the Government which had led to record levels of youth unemployent and reduced education and training prospects and called for the introduction of a comprehensive, unified and continuing terriary system of education, training and employment.

He said there were now 550,000

area for 27 years for the Labour Party before joining the SDP, had agreed to stand

down were denied by Mr Miller, general secretary of the Liberal Party of Scotland. Reports said that this would

make way for Mr Alan Blair

a Greenock lawyer to stand at the next general election as a Social Democrat/Liberal Alliance candidate.

About 80 per cent of young people on youth opportunities schemes used to get jobs when finishing the scheme; this was no longer the case. The YOP scheme had been exploited by some unscrupulous employers simply to provide cheap labour and to remove the necessity for them to employ full-time workers on

decent pay.

The Government planned to reduce the weekly pay for workers on the scheme to £15 and refuse them supplementary benefit entitlement if they benefit entitlement if they refused to join. There would be no incentive for employers to provide training or to take people into permanent jobs because as far as they could see into the future there were going to be legions of Tebbit trainees.

There was every evidence the scheme would continue to scheme would continue to provide a source of cheap labour

to be exploited.

The worst element in this was the coercion — careers advisers would become careers coercers. Britain needed a radical Britain needed a radical transformation of her class-ridden, elitist education system with more opportunities for all young

people.

Above all, in the words of the Prime Minister, Britain needed real training for real jobs. For will have been of the £7,500m the 1984, the for the next ion.

Letters, page 7 training and employment.

He said there were now 550,000 young people out of work, more than 250,000 on the youth opportunines scheme, and more the Government to pretend, following the Tebbit initiative and this week's Budget that they young people had no real jobs was the ultimate

Two out of three young people deception they could attempt to would not get a job in the coming practise on the British people.

Mr William Shelton, Under-Secretary of State for Education and Science, said new technology created more jobs than it destroyed. The area of employment that it destroyed was the unskilled. That was why it was vitally important that youngsters should be trained and should leave school with some kind of leave school with some kind of vocational experience. At least this Government was

doing something about it, when the provious Labour Government Whatever happened to the 16 to

19-year-olds must be soundly based on what had happened before during the compulsory school years. Education in the fourth and fifth years must be made more effective and a greater pre-vocational element must be introduced in those years. It was about time this was done and the Government was proposing to do it.

It might be helpful to have a certificate for all youngsters when they reached the age of 16 in which would be entered their achievements in public examinations and also what else they had done done they had done during their school

The Government would be issuing a paper on a new 17-plus ful, an income had to be paid to qualification. A document went out for consultation last year. Consultation had been completed, were in full-time education, and he hoped that an anouncement would be made around The Government would and he hoped that an anounce-ment would be made around

This qualification would be available both in schools and colleges. It would be a national qualification and the access to it would be as open as it could possibly be.

Mr Tom McNally (Stockport South, SDP) said it was tragic that the apprenticeship, which was still one of the most accepted forms of training, should be cut back at a time when new and untried schemes were being put forward.

The time was long overdue for an overhaul of the apprenticeship system with greater flexibility in terms of time scale and age of

Mr Neil Kinnock, chief Opposened Mr Neil Kinnock, chief Oppolisory sition spokesman of education
the (Bedwelty, Lab) said Labour
st be proposed that all young people
as a should be entitled to a third stage
of education and training. Every
those is was
was sufficient provision was made,
institutionally in terms of the number of teachers and every

number of teachers and every other way, to ensure the fulfilment of that right.

Government mustt oursue the obligation of providing the resources to permit local education authorities to discharge that function.

To make the right to terriary

The debate was concluded

# By Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent

Paint shop workers on strike at the Talbot UK car plant at Ryton, Coventry, yesterday ignored warnings of the danger to the company's survival plans, and voted manimously to continue a dispute which has stopped all production since Monday.

The management gave warning that several hundred workers at the Stoke engine plant ans Canterbury Street plastics factory would be laid off early next week. They

ics which was among the more vociferous critics of the

# attacked the candidate who has changed his name to Roy

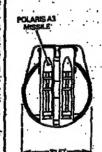
Harold Jenkins to fight the Glasgow, Hillhead by election. It was simply a device to confuse the electorate, Mr Jenkins, the Social Democratic Party candidate, said. He expressed surprise at the decision of Mr Robert, Cal-derwood, Strathclyde's acting Cambridge carried out its derwood, Stratter, to allow 30th transplant, using, for the first time a new drug.

Mr. Jenkins, "This same man Mr. Jenkins, "This same man for combat." rejection. It has been developed by Professor-Roy Calne of Cambridge, for use after kidney transplants, and has fewer side effects than conventional anti-rejection drugs.

Mr Calderwood had hur-

## Defence firms face uphill SDP council gains rates fight for Trident work

SUBMARINE HULL COMPARISON



contracts, in spite of the United States' offer to waive

part of the Buy American

Act.
British Aerospace Dynam-

earlier Trident deal, points



By Henry Stanbope, Defence Correspondent



British defence firms have go-ahead to all-British pro-iven a cautious welcome to grammes on the warheads the arrangement, negotiated as part of the Trident missile and on the four submarines. Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, said on Thursday that testing of the warheads had started at the deal, under which they can bid for work on the Ameri-can D5 missile.

Most are awaiting more details from the Ministry of Atomic Weapons Research Establishment, Aldermaston, The warheads will be similar Defence whose officials in-tend to set up a liaison office to those which would have been carried on the C4 missile, and Britain is planin London through which British tenders could be chaimelled.

Many were disappointed by
the previous Trident-1 package, disclosed in July, 1980,
which involved an "off-theshelf" purchase of the misming to put the same number eight, on each missile — not the full complement of 14 that the D5 should be capable

of carrying.
Work is also well advanced iles from the United States without any British involvement — except in building the submarines and the warheads.

Navy's Director-General Even now British industry (Ships) and his department in chances of winning any large contracts, in spite of the United Section 2.

than the giant Ohio class submarines which deploy the D5 for the United States Navy, but about twice the displacement of the Royal Navy's R-class boats, Resolu-tion, Repulse, Renown and Revenge, which are now armed with Polaris. Moremdustrial giants.

Some feel they would do better by bidding directly with Lockheed, prime contractor for Trident in the United States, rather than having to act three-visions with Polaris. Moreover, the diameter of the missile compartments is likely to be comparable to those in the Ohio submarines to accommodate the large D5.

The submarines will cost about £500m more in the smaller between the prime of the missile compartments is likely to be comparable to those in the Ohio submarines to accommodate the large D5.

United States, rather than Trident-1. But the peak having to act through the period of spending for the proposed liaison office. All programme will not be know they face an uphill job reached until 1989-90, and

## Yugoslavs arrest

protesters

Beigrade. — Authorities have arrested the people thought to have organized the demonstrations in Kosovo, local Communist Kosovo, local Communist Party leaders announced, and

Party leaders announced, and said the protestors had committed "acts of treason" against Yugoslavia (AFP reports).

The demonstrators in the predominantly ethnic-Albian region were mainly students and young people, and were marking the first anniversary of demonstrations last year that degenerated into bloody riots in April.

It became clear that the

It became clear that the incidents were far more serious than Yugoslav authorities first admitted as reports of "energetic" police action filtered in. A Kosovo Communist League communique issued by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said that the organizers would face "legal and other measures"

measures."

The communique urged workers and citizens of the province to oppose what it described as enemy action since it was possible that "the enemy aimed to contract the enemy aimed the enemy aimed to contract the enemy ai tinue its actions and extend them to other areas by

#### Tornado spies are jailed

Munich.—Three East German spies charged with passing on top security information on the Tornado fighter aircraft were given

jail sentences.
Marietta and Jürgen Reichwald and Rolf Horst Hechtwere sentenced to 15 months, six and a half years and six years respectively. Herr Reichwald, Aged 37, an engineer working for a West German turbine motor build-ing firm, supplied East Germ-any with details in the aircraft over a six-year

#### 'ETA man' held in Mexico City

Mexico City. — A Spaniard who taught medicine at the National University here has been arrested for alleged connexions with the Basque terrorist organization ETA, police said. police said.

Señor Justo Ortego
Esquerro, aged 37, was
charged with illegal possession of firearms and fake
identity documents. Some
local reports mistakenly said at first that Carlos, the Venezuelan-born terrorist, was the man being held.

#### No sex please, we're Swedish

Stockholm. — A Bill to ban Sweden's sex clubs will be later this month by Mrs Karin Soder, Minister of Health and Social Affairs. It aims to make the clubs, a big tourist attraction, illegal from July 1.
Mr Leif Lindgren, who drafted the Bill, said it would

live pornographic only Explicit sex would still be perin serious dramatic

# Eastern Europe credit curbs pressed by US

The Reagan Administration is attempting to put new economic pressure on the Soviet Union by urging its European allies to halt the flow of credit to East Europe, senior Administration officials said today.

A team of high-level Administration officials will press for this in talks next week with European leaders in place of renewed attempts to gain European support to scuttle the Siberian gas pipeline.

The Administration of credit hard currency diplomacy, the hard currency diplomacy, the structure of the structure of the structure of the last several years", Mr Robert T. McNamar, Deputy Secretary of the United States Treasury, said.

If this is done effectively, it is the Reagan Administration's belief that eventually returned to make big internal the scoonomic reforms which will not only better the arms race but liberalize living conditions in these countries.

In persuing what was described as a new form of hard currency diplomacy, the

hard line position on credit was outlined in congressional testimony today by senior officials of the State Defence and Agriculture Departments.

They believe that the Soviet Union is experiencing severe, short-term liquidity problems which give the West a new weapon to fight for reforms and a liberalization of martial law in Poland.

The question most on our minds is How do we put the most pressure on the military most pressure on the military government in Poland and therefore on the Soviet Union?' and one our answers is 'Less hard currency','' Mr Rober Hormats, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, said.

He told members of the Senate agriculture committee that several East European

that several East European countries are facing a severe liquidity squeeze which will force them to make difficult choices between non-food and

short-term money from West-ern banks, might well be facing the same problem. This is the reason the United States has adopted a strategy of trying to force Poland to pay its debts at the same time that it tightes credit to other East European countries and the Soviet Union.

"Our position now is that

The Reagan Administ- reverse, which has been the

hard currency diplomacy, the Administration was stopping short of declaring Poland in default on its debts, which would not be in the West's best interest, Mr McNamar

Default would mean that the Soviet Union and the Polish Government could stop payment on past loans while continuing to make payments to other countries, thus reducing the overall

pressure on Moscow to pay. New information suggests that because of falling hardcurrency earnings from the sale of oil, gold and dia-monds, the Soviet Union is undergoing a severe, possibly shorter liquidity problem which will also affect the East European satellite coun-

tries.
Soviet oil exports to the West in 1982, for example, have been estimated at nearly \$14,000m (£7,650m) or about one-half its total foreignfood imports needed to bolster deteriorating living standards.

The Soviet Union, which had recently reversed past policy and begun borrowing.

The gavity of the Soviet to exchange earnings. But it

The gavity of the Soviet Union's cash-flow problems will become more apparent over the next several weeks when the Russians begin placing orders for the 1982 Argentine grain crop, which has been extremely necess-ary to Moscow's food supply

in recent years.

In the past, these purchases have been paid for in cash, but there are indications the Russians will have to ask for we want to create a process Russians will have to ask for whereby money flows out of short-term loans this year, Poland and Eastern Europe United States agriculture to the West rather than the officials said.

#### EEC protest cuts £66m from Soviet trade

to disrupt East-West trade, diplomatic sources said sources

today.

The sanctions, worked out this week at meetings of EEC state ambassadors would cut described the sanctions as Soviet annual expoers to the Community by little more than 1 per cent compared to the 1.5 per cent proposed by the European Commission the European Commission,

they said.
There was agreement that this measure should constitute a strong political signal to Moscow and we decided this could be achieved adequately through limited cuts," one senior EEC diplomat said.

It was decided to exclude grom the sanctions several

Brussels, March 12.- The articles suggested by the EEC has agreed to a small Commission last month as cut in Soviet imports in a suitable for cuts. These move intended more as a included cars, furs, and political protest over the industrial diamonds, the Polish situation than as a bid sources said. They added that the sanctions would be approved formally by EEC Finance Ministers at a meet-

ing here on Monday. An American official here measure at all to limit its external trade is therefore an [

important step.
The cuts in imports, representing about \$120m (about £66m) worth of trade, willaffect a wide range manufactured products, but will not touch the Soviet Union's main exports to the EEC — raw materials and

#### Minister accuses Gaullists

## Murdered gaming boss puts politicians in a spin

Murder, politics and gam-accomplices" of the dead bling have ignited France's man, who had been a local latest scandal which today RPR councillor in Corsica. promised to bring a legal Speaking at a raily three confrontation between a senior minister and oppo-

club, was shot dead as he sat handlar Assembly. The difference in his white Jaguar in an men said today they were underground garage here in instructing lawyers to start slander proceedings against M Deffere and M Pasqua sintroduced when police let it said the RPR party would be

The political element was introduced when police let it be known this month that a tape recording found in Francisci's pocket contained tape recording found in Francisci's pocket contained a conversation concerning Paris gambling scene at the

political limelight by accusing leaders of the neo-Gaullist RPR party of having Cercle Haussmann, near the been "protectors, friends and Opera," but his influence

Speaking at a rally three days before local council elections M Defferre singled sition leaders.

The murder and gambling elements have been present since Marcel Francisci, Corsican boss of Paris gaming club, was shot dead as he sat in his white lagrant in an elements have been present since Marcel Francisci, Corsican boss of Paris gaming of the RPR group in the National Assembly. The three man said and the man and said and the man and the man

two prominent lawyers with end of a protracted gang war connexions reaching to the from 1963 to 1973 in which 30 top of the Mitterrand administration. Then last night M Gaston of the private clubs that are Defferre, the Interior Minister, put the affair into the gaming in the city.

From Jonathan Fenby, Paris, March 12 extended into other establish who is a friend of President nemts, and he was alleged to have been a prominent member of the "French connexion" narcotics ring.

No sooner had news of the tage been made known than there were suggestions that by the Cercle Haussmann had

Francisci's position was suddenly thrown into jeopardy in July when the Cercle Socialists by sections of the Haussmann's gambling operations were closed by an Interior Ministry order or the ferre.

anons were closed by an interior Ministry order on the ground of irregularities. Immediately there were suggestions that Francisci had fallen foul of France's new administration and that he had not suffered before because he had enjoyed political protection. political protection. Some sources reported that, at the end of last year, Francisci had decided to try reach an understanding with the new Government, and the tapes leaked by police this month show him talking of using the services of M Paul Lombard, a lawyer who is a close friend of M

said to record conversations between Francisci and Maître because the gambling boss was not in the habit of recording such delicate negorecording such deficate hego-tiations, the news magazine L'Express, which is generally critical of the Mitterrand administration, noted today. M Defferre said that when he dicided to shut the Cercle Haussmann's gambling ac-Haussmain's gambing activities, "there was a great quivering in the Interior Ministry. For 23 year such a thing had been unthinkable. I received a quantity of letters from these gentlemen of the right calling for the opening of M Francisci's club. I may Defferre, and of M Roland Dumas, a Socialist lawyer and Member of Parliament

The minister also alleged that some of the money taken by the Cercle Haussmann had been used to help certain political parties and Francisci's protectors and friends.

As for the tape recording found on the dead man, M. Defferre said it must have been put into Francisci's pocket: "Do M Francisci's protectors and friends want to make their complicity forgotten by transferring the responsibility to us?"

M Defferre, the long-time Mayor of Marseilles, is know as a combative, strong-willed politician, but the forthright nature of his accusation came as a shock to observers here. It will invitably heighten tension between this Government and opposition as they prepare to do national electoral battle in Sunday's local polls for the first time since last summer's Socialist triumphs.

Latin America in turmoil

## Colombia: Guerrillas throw down election challenge

Bogota, March 12.- Guerrillas who have vowed to disrupt Sunday's elections

disrupt Sunday's elections killed one policeman and wounded two others in an arrack on a small town near Medellin, Colombia's second city, on Thursday night.

The guerrillas, of the April 19 Movement (M19), also launched firebomb attacks on buses in Medellin and Cali, and set of three bombs in Bogota according to the Bogota, according to the national police chief, General Francisco José Naranjo. One of the bombs exploded outside the headquarters of the National Popular Alliance party (Anapo), he said. Nobody was injured in any

of the bombing incidents, and five guerrillas were arrested in Cali, General Naranjo said.

During the run-up to the elections, in which 9,000 national, provincial and municipal assembly seats are at stake, the guerrillas have been urging voters to abstain as a way of showing their opposition to the present system of government.—

Since the overthrow in 1957 of General Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, Colombia's only military dictator, this century, abstentions have ranged between 43 per cent and 57 per cent of those eligible to vote. The planting of a car

packed with explosives in front of the presidential palace on Wednesday was the apparent peak of a compaign staged by M19 to show that Colombia's social problems cannot be solved by the present two-party system.

The Government of President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala has countered by accusing the guerrillas of trying to intimidate voters, and has urged the population to go to the new columns. to go to the polls to show their rejection of violence. The two main parties, the Liberals and Conservatives, regard sunday's poll as a primary election which will determine their candidates for the presidential elections

in May. The Conservative Party is seeking the ratification of Dr Belisario Betancur as its candidate, while the Liberals are divided between sup-porters of Dr Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, Government, and Dr Luis Carlos Galán.

The failure of either of the Liberal contenders to obtain siege of the Dominican Republic's Embassy in Bogot.

Early last year, two attempted sea "invasions" by M19 prompted President Turbay to accuse Cuba of training and arming the guerrillas, and to break diplomatic relations with

and-run attacks against Army Council would form a Cabiner troops in the southern with no military members
Amazon jungle of Caqueta.
According to official figures,
278 guerrilas, 200 soldiers and 100 civilians were killed in armed clashes last year. — El Salvador

President Turbay: Urging people to vote

#### Surinam: Army crushes attempted coup

Paramaribo, March 12.—
Surinam's left-wing culers said today that they had smashed an attempted coup and captured Wilfred Hawker, the rebel leader.

Lieutenant-colonel Davsi bringing troop remiorcements to an offensive in Moraza province in the north—east.

The Salvadoreans are using American-supplied Huey 1 helicopters to move troops to and from the fighting. There Hawker, the rebel leader.

Lieutenant-colonel Daysi
Bouterse, head of the military Government, said in a communique that his forces were in full control of the country. Mr. Hawker, aged 28, a former sergeant-major, asked his supporters to surrender to avoid more bloodshed in a recorded statement released by the authorities.

American-supplied Huey 1 helicopters to move troops to and from the fighting. There was no immediate government on the claim and it could not be immediately determined if the incident involved an American helicopter.

The broadcast claimed to have killed many government soldiers in the Morazan operation and said that two guerrillas had died.

authorities.
The rebellion, which began

The rebellion, which began yesterday, was put down by government troops in an attack early this morning on a paramaribo Army camp held by the right-wing insura clear-cut lead would throw a clear-cut lead would throw the nomination open to an extraordinary convention of the party which would be faced with a much wider field of candidates, none of whom would probably command the fighting and was being was denied by government sources, who said that the bridge was heavily guarded and was open normally to traffic.

Rojas Pinilla's Anapo party.
It gained international attention in 1980, when a groups of guerrillas held 13 ambassadors hostage in a two-month in the authorities thought that a few people had been killed.

It was the second attempt

It was the second attempt in a year by Cm Hawker and his supporters to topple Colonel Bouterse's Gover-ment, which seized power in

During the uprising, which Colonel Bouterse described as "wild and senseless", both sides broadcast appeals on radio and television for the support of the 375,000 popu-Since then M19 has com-bined urban actions with hit-that their Natioal Liberation

#### Junta accused of killing 300

San Salvador, March 12. — The Human Rights Com-mission of El Salvador said today that security forces killed more than 300 people in San Vicente Department during three days of stacks

in January.
Earlier reports placed the number of dead at about 100, but spokesmen for the commission said that the figures were revised after they received testimony from survivors and witnesses.

The 300 were killed by security forces in San Benito, Canpanario, La Pits Puente, Los Angulos and Las Leftist guerrillas claimed

today that they have disabled a government helicopter bringing troop reinforce-ments to an offensive in

guerrillas had died.

## Grenada: Defiance after US snub

square-mile Island as the eastern end of a strengthening left-wing axis that in Evan's, the cludes Nicaragua and Cuha, ambassador in Grenada's only regional ally. "By its actions The United States fears that isolated itself." The United States fears that the People's Revolutionary Government (PRG) in St George's is keen to foment revolution in other eastern Caribbean islands, and that it intends to open its international airport, now being built at a cost of \$71m (nearly £39m), to Cuban and Soviet aircraft, threatening United States security in the United States security in the ment of the United Scates." Soviet aircraft, threatening United States security in the Caribbean and vital import routes through the area. President Reagan, who believes that Grenada is in the "tightening grip of the totalitarian left", pointedly excluded the island from his Caribean aid nackage and

dence in St George's.

ment Bank to block financial aid for the island.

"We do not feel we have isolated Grenada", Dr Melvin Evan's, the United States ambassador in Trinidad, said. "By its actions, Grenada has

trade. At present Grenada is served by a 5,000-ft sirfield

without government inter-ference, for deploying against certain regional States, including Grenada.

This amounted to a virtual declaration of war by the United States against Grenada. The letter produced a two-paragraph reply from the Charge d' Affaires at the United States Embassy in Barbados, stating politely that the United States hoped for signs of a serious commitment in Grenada to commument in Grenada to improved relations and specifically "a policy of genuine non-alignment and progress towards a truly democratic society".

The network of "mass organizations", established in Grenada as a substitute for Westminster-style democracy cut little ice in Washington,

vestminster-style democracy cut little ice in Washington, and neither do the PRG's reforms, which include free secondary education and health care. Nor are Ameri-can tears shed over the island's economic problems. island's economic problems, which derive mainly from an unsurprising slump in North American tourism and low Cocoa, bananas and numegs.

## CENTRAL AMERICA APPEAL

#### make war on poverty. not on the poor . . .

The poverty, violence and suffering in Central America now threaten to engulf the region in a tragedy comparable to that of the Second World War in Europe. According to Edward Heath, one of the primary causes for this crisis is:

"the long history of repression and exploitation of ordinary people by the government in league with an oligarchy of business

their popular organisations in their struggle to end oppression and poverty. In El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and in the Caribbean.

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#### Sombre security summit | Bonn offers adjourns until November | Reagan

was adjourned here today. It that is significant because we

After the military take-

over, the Americans originally thought of a separate

meeting in January devoted to Poland but the consensus

requirement of the confer-

ence made that an obvious non-starter. So the big par-ade of the West's Foreign

Ministers took place in Madrid last mouth. There-

The West opted to wait for better times and Belgium, speaking for the 10 today, expressed a ritualistic hope of concluding a balanced document after the autumn.

There is no certainty that

the Soviet Union will obtain even the first phase of a disarmament conference from the Madrid meeting as

ence proposal, because the

coordinates on future inspec

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, March 12 Western delegates made thing in today's speeches was sombre, sceptical speeches that no delegation wants the before the stormy four-week Helsinki process to disapsession of the European pear. "We are making the security review conference decision to reconvene, and

was agreed to resume on appreciate the value of our November 9 and to try to continuing to talk," Mr conclude a final document Kampelman said. conclude a final document "at the earliest possible Western sources indicated much depends on events — especially in Poland — on the prospects for progress. The "gentlemen's agreement worked out last weekend by the eight neutral and nonaligned for the adjournment finally held.

"Silence is better than quarrelling," said Herr Willibald Pahr, the Austrian Gecision Foreign Minister, who came specially for the closing ment was plenary session. He hinted that the climate of confrontation in Madrid between East and West has become so oppressive that adjournment better oppressive that adjournment was evidently the lesser evil. Mr Max Kampelman, the United States chief delegate, United States chief delegate, said: "We close this phase of our meetings fully conscious that the Helsinki process is in daneger. Each passing week of our meeting brought with it new tensions as we perceived a curtain of Soviet behaviour which could only be interpreted as disdain, if not defiance, of the Helsinki final act."

Final act."
Today's adjournment leaves undecided, until the end of the year, what happens to the draft of the concluding documents put together by the neutral and non-aligned nations. It is a text which has been lying around since December for possible amendment and final approval by the 35 nations at approval by the 35 nations at the conference.

Very little is offered in that

from the Madrid meeting as an element in future propaganda campaigns. This conference, they evidently calculated, made it worthwhile sitting through the sessions reviewing the Soviet Union's systematic violation of human rights and its massive pressure on Poland — the pressure on Poland — the topics which allowed the West to score valuable points. The Reagan Administ-ration neither liked, nor committed itself to, the French disarmament confer-

document for an improved tion zones extending into the code of conduct between East Atlantic might hinder sur-

and West in the view of the prise strikes by Washington's

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# a hearing

From Patricia Clough

down the steps of Concorde by Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, arrive in Washington for a luncheon

with President Reagan to resolve differences between France and the United States

While the Labour Party is trying to stop President Reagan addressing Parliathe West German parties have been vying with each other in their desire to get him to speak to the Bundestag. An invitation will be sent

to the President next week after leaders of all three parliamentary parties out in favour of the idea, a Bundestag spokesman said today. The suggestion first came from the conservative opposition Christian Demo-It was quickly echoed by the liberal Free Democrats, the jumor coalition partners,

after the West took the decision not to work on a single line of a final document while continuing to talk about Poland in the pleand finally, not to be out-done, by the Social Demo-crats, whose leaders are auxious to demonstrate that the party — despite its anti-nuclear faction — is staunchly pro-Atlantic.

ly pro-Atlantic.

President Reagan would be only the second outsider to address the Bundestag in West German history. The first was President Nixon, during a visit to Bonn in 1969. The invitation is part of a scenario developing here to try to convince the Americans of West Germany's wholehearted loyalty to the alliance It centres round the Nato summit which, at the Ger-man's request, will be held here on June 10

Iconoclastic bomb

Athens. — A home-made time bomb exploded in Athens cathedral yesterday, causing extensive damage to icons, police said. A hitherto unknown organization calling itself "iconoclast nihilists" telephoned to newspapers to claim responsibility.

# From Jeremy Taylor, Port of Spain, March 12

Roars of anti-American defiance are likely to sound in the tiny Caribbean capital of St George's, Grenada, tomorrow as the island, whose population is only whose population is only anniversary of its 1979 revolution in the face of fierce American hostility.

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> relations with the Govern-ment of the United States," He wrote to President He wrote to President Reagan last August after an earlier letter went unans-

the "tightening grip of the totalitarian left", pointedly the substantial help from Cuba, caribean aid package announced in Washington last libya, Algeria and Syria, is month. He has refused to accept Grenada's ambassador in the United States and ordered the American Ambasador in Barbados not to present his letters of Credence in St George's.

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### Chemical war denial by Moscow

Moscow.—The Soviet Union has given a warning that it will match any chemical weapons produced by the United States, but says its own chemical warfare troops are purely de-fensive (Michael Binyon

Soviet scientists and Defence Ministry expert-denied accusations that the Russians had used toxins in Afghanistan or in South-East Asia. They instead accused the Americans of raining down chemical weapons during the Vietnam war and of supplying chemical bombs to the Government of El Salva-

dor. Major-General Anotoly Kuntsevich said the Ameri-cans were building their chemical capabilities in an attempt to obtain strategic superiority over the Soviet Union. But he asserted that the Soviet armed forces were ready with a counterweight, which would include binary weapons if necessary.

#### Abscam man quits Senate

Washington. — Senator Harrison Williams, who was sentenced to three years in prison for his part in the Abscam bribery case, has resigned from the Senate, sparing to expel him. having to expel him, If he had been expelled, he

would have been the first person to have been removed from the Senate since the American Civil War (Nicholas

Pakford writes.)
His announcement came after almost a week of drama in the Senate during which he pleaded his innocence, vowing that "God will vindicate me". The New Jersey Democrat was one of seven congressmen involved in the congressmen involved in the Abscam scandal. The others, all members of the House of Representatives, either re-signed or were defeated while seeking reelection.

#### **Yelling from Bulow jurors**

Newport, Rhode Island — A few hours after the jury in the Claus von Bulow trial retired, a court officer reported: "There is yelling and screaming foing on in there". The 12 juriors, now in their second day of deliberations, took 89 state exhibits and 53 defence exhibits into the jury room, including the encrusted hypodermic needle that Mr von Bulow allegedly that Mr von Bulow sileged used to inject his wife, Martha, with insulin. She now lies in an irreversible coma in a New York hospital.

#### Genscher booed into silence



scher, the West German Foreign Minister, who was forced to abandon an election speech by 200 Communist hecklers in Achim, near Bremen. Herr Hans-Dietrich Gen-

Bremen.

The police, who did not intervene, said that Herr Genscher apparently saw no sense in continuing his speech amid the boos and whistles. He was campaigning for his liberal Free Democratic party, for the Lower Saxony state elections on March 21. — Reuter.

Syria are already possesses an interceptor squadron of MiG 25. jets, but the Russians have yet to supply a more advanced version that is believed in Damascus to equal the performance of the American-built F 155 in the service with the Israeli Air the Syria's complement of MiG 25.

#### Poll coverage restricted

Jakarta. The Indonesian Government has told foreign journalists that they will be able to cover the general elections on May 4 at province and district level, but not in the villages.

The Information Depart-The Information Depart-

ment said that in restricting coverage of the elections and the 45-day campaign period which starts on Monday, it did not want to hide anything but that "people in the villages might be very busy"

#### Pacific islands seek nuclear test ban

# **Begin promises** £6m to loyal

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem. March 12

Mr Menachem Begin, the that the leagues of rural Israeli Prime Minister, had a rare meeting today with a west Bank Palestinian when he held talks with Mr Mustapha Dudeen, founder of the village leagues now the West Bank wanted rebeing backed by Israel as a lations of peace and understion Organization.

The meeting came amid reports that Israel is considering new measures to weaken the influence of the elected Arab mayors in the occupied territories. It followed this week's outlawing of the radical National Guidance Committee and the tough Israeli warning to Jordan not to interfere in the operation of the leagues.

The talks were requested by Mr Dudeen, a former Jordanian Cabinet Minister, who later toid The Times that the Israeli Prime Minister, who later toid The Times that the Israeli Prime Minister, who later toid The Times that the Israeli Prime Minister, who later toid The Times that the Israeli Prime Minister, who later toid The Times that the Israeli Prime Minister, who later toid The Times that the Israeli Prime Minister, who later toid The Times that the Israeli Prime Minister, who later toid The Times that the Israeli Prime Minister that Pledged to provide 200m shekels (about 16m) to support development projects over the next year in the Z4 Arab villages attached to his Hebron league.

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Mr Dudeen, who is provided with a round-the-clock
Israeli guard after repeated Palestiniam death threats, I A panel of Israeli civil referred to Mr Begin as "his servants has rejected a proposal from the chief of phone interview from his information at the Foreign West Bank home. The call Ministry, Mr Moshe Yegar, that foreign correspondents with mostile intentions" should be barred from entering and those already here had asked for the meeting to express dissatisfaction with the: financial assistance offered by the Israelis. "We did not discuss politics," he said. "I- only discussed the economic and social problems of our villages. I wanted he meeting now because the Israeli financial year begins in April."

Asked whether he had discussed Jordan's threat to impose the death penalty on Palestinians who did not withdraw from the five village leagues over the next month, Mr Dudeen replied: "It was not necessary to raise the subject. Israel knows its responsibilities."

The official communique from Mr Begin's office said that." Mr. Dudeen had informed the Prime Minister

#### MiGs deal nearer agreement

From Robert Fisk The Soviet Union appears have advanced a stage nearer agreement with Presi-dent Hafez al-Assad to supply Syria with advanced Russian-

and new ground-to-air missiles.

Marshal Pavel Kutakov, the Soviet Deputy Defence Minister and Air Force commander, today handed the Syrian President a letter from the Russian leadership that is believed to have contained a promise to augment military supplies to the country.

Marshal Kutakov, the Farrouk Kaddouni, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political department. It is understood that he will be received privately by the Pope.

Arabs believe, and the Israelis fear, that this private meeting will be the prelude to formal recognition of the PLO by the Vasion of the PLO by the Marshal

country. Marshal Kutakoy left Damascus this morning, but the Syrian authorities re-fused to disclose any details of his conversation with the

resident.

Well aware of both its Well aware of both its military and political isolation. Syria has been seeking closer cooperation with the Soviet Union and has reportedly asked the Russians for a guarantee of intervention if the Israelis should take military action

no match for Israeli aircraft during dogfights over Leba-

## PLO visit will test the Vatican

From Peter Nichols The Palestinian question is

about to test the Vatican's diplomatic skills with the

Arabs believe, and the Israelis fear, that this private meeting will be the prelude to formal recognition of the PLO by the Vatican and a subsequent visit from Mr Yassir Arrafat, the PLO leader.

of the Vatican's diplomacy, under the present Pope, which is publicly sympathetic to the Palestinian claims to a homeland.

Vatican officials recently concluded a series of talks here with Jewish leaders on closer relations. The Palestinian issue was seen to be one of the most difficult obstacles. The Israelis will naturally take seriously any move which they regard as giving greater legitimacy to the PLO.

The delicacy of the Vati-can's position is shown by the fact that the meeting with

agreed to send the newer machines to Syria, Syrian pilots would need several months to train on the aircraft before being able to undertake active operations.

talks with members of the Italian Government on relations with the PLO. This is not new, however, because it will be his third visit and he has also met Italian ministers outside Italy.

Further protests are being discussed for the weeks ahead, leading up to a mass rally on March 31. M Prime Minister, today condemned the attack.

## Gaddafi's Austrian mission



Centre, after attending prayers there yesterday. Chanting supporters mingled with security agents in the crowd.

#### The Colonel changes his plan From David Blow, Vienna, March 12

known impulsiveness and unpredictability. The Austrians, aware of this, have said all along that the programme was subject to

last-minute alterations.

Colonel Gaddafi's decision not to go to Salzburg saved Dr Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, one small embarrassment; Salzburg's conservative provincial Governor had claimed a prior engagement as an excuse for not attending the official banquet. The Governor's decision to absent himself reflected the strong critical attitude towards the visit of the country's conserva-When the visit was first announced on

Monday, Dr Kreisky insisted that its main purpose was to promote bilateral trade. This always seemed improbable, and has suffered something of a setback with the Libyan announcement that they want to pay with oil

Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, on the third day of his visit to Austria, attended Friday prayers at the mosque in Vienna, and visited the city's Islamic Centre, instead of travelling to Linz and Salzburg, as originally planned.

In Linz he was to have toured the Voest steel plant, but the Libyan Minister for Heavy Machinery was sent instead.

The change of plan was decided by Colonel Gaddafi yesterday, The reasons are not altogether clear, but probably have a great deal to do with Colonel Gaddafi's well-known impulsiveness and unpredictability.

From David Blow, Vienna, March 12

for future purchases of Austrian goods. In a speech last night at a dinner Colonel Gaddafi, the Austrian Chance laid much stronger emphases on the polit laid much stronger emp for future purchases of Austrian goods.
In a speech last night at a dinner for Colonel Gaddafi, the Austrian Chancellor laid much stronger emphases on the political aspects of the visit. Dr Kreisky told the Libyan leader that his visit could have importance for the future if it marked the beginning of a new Libyan orientation towards Europe.

He said that he did not want Libya and other African states to get the impression

other African states to get the impression that Europe was willing to allow the Communist countries to monopolize relations with them. The visit had strengthened his conviction that there were many thened his conviction that there were many unexploited opportunities for understanding between Libya and the Western democracies, and in particular, he said, the United States. Answering those of his critics who have accused him of deliberately provoking the United States, Dr Kreisky emphasized Austria's total ideological friendship with "the great American democracy and its people".

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At a press conference last night, Colonel Gaddafi warned that the economic war that the United States was waging against Libya would hurt others as well, and appealed to West Europe to stand by him in the face of what he called American aggression. West European countries would lose billions of dollars in trade with Libya, he said, if Libya was no longer able to sell its oil.

#### Khomeini regime sets up own Savak

By Edward Mortimer

sday.

The name of the new ministry is identical to that of Savak, the secret police of the Shah's regime, except that the word "ministry" is substituted for Organiza-

tion".

Iranian exiles in Europe have seized on this development as an admission of the Khomeini regime's oppressive nature and growing isolation from the people. ☐ The Labour Party is to

The Labour Party is to establish formal contacts with the National Council of Resistance, a Paris-based group of Iranian opposition parties headed by Mr Masud Rajavi, leader of the leftwing Muslim "People's Mujabidin" guerrilla organization. Aresolution passed unanimously on Tuesday by the international committee of Labour's National Executive welcomes the formation of the council and expresses the party's intention to open a dialogue "to establish the most appropriate means by which we can lend our support to the democratic and socialist forces among the Iranian people".

It also urged the Council to "consider widening its base so that all progressive forces Hand and Ire-land."

it also urged the Council to "consider widening its base so that all progressive forces can join it". Some left-wing transan parties, while sympathetic to the council, have hesitated to join it because they feel Mr Rajavi has not they feel Mr Rajavi has given sufficiently detailed guarantees about cemocracy and human rights, or about autonomy for minorities, such as the Kurds, if he comes to power in Iran, They

comes to power in Iran, They are anxious not to repeat the blank cheque given to Ayatollah Khomeini in 1979.

Mr Rajavi's office in Paris has released a statement giving details of doctors and nurses executed and tortured by the Khomeini regime, It listed 14 doctors whose executions have been ananyoused officially and said nounced officially and said that 15 others had not been

□ Ayatollah Khomeini has appointed a new member of Iran's Council Of Guardians, Tehran Radio said yesterday (Reuter reports). The radio identified the new member as Hojatoleslam Muhammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani, a former Prime Minister. He replaces Ayatollah Rabani-Shirazi, killed in a car accident on

#### Next on the European agendadubbed TV

From George Clark Strasbourg, March 12

ity and Intelligence is to be established in Iran, under a Bill introduced into the Iranian Parliament on Thursday.

A European television channel transmitted via satellites could be in operation by 1983, the European Parliament in Srasbourg was sold say. ment in Stasbourg was told yesterday. The same pictures, covering news, politics, entertainment, education and sport, would be received in each European country, dubbed into the

local language.
Parliament approved a resolution, presented by Herr Wilhelm Hahn, (West Germany) on behalf of the Youth and Information Committee, and Information Committee, calling on broadcasting authorities in all 10 member states to make the fifth channels of the national satellites, expected to be in orbit in 1985, available to the European programme produced under the aegis of the European Broadcasting Union.

Herr Hahn saw the advent of a Euro-channel as a decisive factor in creating closer cohesion between the peoples of Europe. "European unification will come only if the people want it," he said. "At present, information via the mass media is manon via the mass media is controlled at national level. Most journalists do not think European because their reporting role is defined in national or regional terms. Hence the predominance of negative reporting negative reporting.

After the vote Mr Alasdair After the vote Mr Alasdair Hutton, Conservative MEP for South Scotland, a former broadcaster, said the pro-grammes would include direct broadcasts from the European Parliament.

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"A European programme would be the ideal way to broaden our horizons," he said. "It would not cut out local programmes. It would offer an extra choice. This is not a pipe dream. A typical evening could start with a European news magazine, followed by sport, then a French serial, a German popular music programme, a British documentary and in Italian film.

#### **SABOTEURS** PICK WRONG VINTAGE

From Our Correspondent Paris, March 12

Protesting French growers who emptied 60,000 hecto-litres of wine from vats in the Mediterranean port of Sete yesterday chose the wrong target, according to the wine's owners.

The demonstrators, who blasted the vats open with explosives, thought the wine that poured out was Italian and that they had struck a Given the private nature of the occasion, the Vatican is making no comment, but formal relations with the PLO would follow the logic of the Vatican's diplomacy.

The attack, which turned the canal

for the cooperative which owns the vat said today.

The attack, which turned the canal running through Sete wine red, was the most spectacular recent epicode in spectacular recent episode in the long-running war against Italian imports by growers in the mass-production wine area along the south-west Mediterranean coast of

It was clearly designed as a warning shot to the French Government, which has been given until late this month to apply a European court ruling that 340,000 hectolitres of Italian wine held at

released for distribution.

Although no group has claimed responsibility for yesterday's attack, the protestors were well organized and showed their awareness of the value of publicity by taking with them a cameraman from a local television station.

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Further protests are being

frontier posts must be released for distribution.

## Home win by Treurnicht

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, March 1? Another victory for the

leading right-wing politician who was expelled along with 15 of his supporters from the ruling National Party last week, has shown he is still a political force to be reckoned with by winning a decisive vote of confidence last night from the party's divisional last week in place of Dr. Treurnicht's claim that he is still supported by many in the party's rank and file as the defender against the "reformist here which he was made chairman sies" of Mr Botha and his less week in place of Dr. Treurnicht's claim that he is still supported by many in the party's rank and file as the defender of against the "reformist here which he was made chairman less" of Mr Botha and his less that the party's divisional last week in place of Dr. Treurnicht's claim that he is still supported by many in the party's rank and file as the defender of against the "reformist here where would lend weight to Dr. Treurnicht's claim that he is still supported by many in the party's rank and file as the defender of against the "reformist here."

Genera.—Twenty south Pacific island territories have called for local control over nuclear tests and a ban on storage of atomic waste in the regions at a four-day environment conference in Rarotonga, capital of the Cook Islands.

CORRECTION

The report of Taesday on a European nuclear fusion project should have said that plasma from hydrogen isotopes could reach temperatures of 100mC.

With by winning a decisive vote of confidence last night to of confidence last night the of confidence last night the wisconfidence last night the many said that party's divisional committee in this own waste in There could be another humilianion in store for Mr. Botha, the Prime Minister, who had sent along two senior Cabinet ministers, and General Magnus Malan, the Defence Minister, to explain the Government's position to the constituency of its MP. Dr Ferdie Hartzen the party is the Christian of those expelled from the party last week.

Mr de Klerk was shouted down when he tried to speak,

# What's got into The Sunday Times?



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An unmilitant tendency not

to lean on Mr Wall

# Cockroaches and 10 dollars a day

Traveller's Tales: in the first of an occasional series, Ted Simon revisits Brazil

Emily Macey, Jacky Steen, Sam McMahon, Nora Funde-ton and the rest of the crowd got on the same plane with me at Miami. They were under the genial guidance of George Stegner, a man of distinction in his loose yet immaculate seersucker immaculate seersucker jacket and cotton pants. He had obviously done this kind of thing many times and

of thing many times and seemed even to enjoy it.

There was a mix-up on the seating, and the Varig steward had to shuffle some Brazilian passengers about, because George wasn't going to let his party fray at the edges, not even on the plane. He flashed his big smile at them. "OK? OK! Everything's OK." Then the plane took off to the Amazon.

OK." Then the plane took on to the Amazon.

I watched them, gleaning their names from their lapel badges, with confusion and misgivings. I had already flown nine hours from Lon-don (Laker £95) and waited three more at the airport. In another five hours I would arrive at Manaus (Varig £265). A long time to be flying, but a ridiculously short time to be transported

short time to be transported from London in winter to the heart of the equatorial rainforest, where I had never been before.

I was last in Brazil eight years ago, when I arrived at one of the northern ports on a grimy Greek freighter from Mocambique, having already ridden the length of Africa on a motorcycle. I should have been perfectly prepared for any experience, yet the shock of culture and climate so unbalanced me that I got myself locked away for a fortnight as a potential threat to the regime. What could I expect this time?

expect this time?
My confusion was caused by my compagnons a bord.
What was a seasoned and intrepid traveller like myself What was a seasoned and intrepid traveller like myself doing in such company? They looked as though they might never have left Greenville, Kentucky, since their respective honeymoons at Niagara. Were we really going to the same place, across the same threshold?

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weren't iney were desirted, seemed the and banar but I supposed, to be transported did know for certain that I through the 95 per cent had lost something extremely humidity in air-conditioned life, and my main purpose in hotel. They would visit the flying out here was to opera house and make a recover it. cautious boat trip to the far



was like in that other world of a big-screen love affair. where most of the human race still proliferates. Even the golden pages of the Sou reading my own notes, written years before, failed to restore the smells and tastes and touches of what we are pleased to call Third World poverty. I read how, after 13 months in Latin America, I had gone to a Los World poverty. I read how, after 13 months in Latin America, I had gone to a Los ment, at £2.50, thinking that was like the door to a broom Angeles supermarket and felt physically sick at the obscene glut of idiotic, wasteful and unnecessary goods, but I could not honestly relive that feeling any more, nor the emotion that prompted it.

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tried to recall them now they seemed trite and banal. But I did know for certain that I

The plane landed at three cautious boat trip to the far shore of the Amazon (actually not the Amazon at all, but the Rio Negro) to a carefully chosen settlement where they would be exposed to Indian "crafts" and festioned with beads and floral tributes.

Feeling vaguely uncomfortable, they would absorb as much of all this as hey could through their cameras before through their cameras before be functioning too well at

Dragging my two bags, which already seemed much heavier than I had intended, I I dozed, then read through the golden pages of the South American Handbook (Bri-tain's finest contribution to staggered up a hill to the Hotel Aurora. Just how much travel literature). There I I had forgotten came home to found hotels ranging from £1 me there. Beneath an impresto £15 a night, and chose one, sively modern sign rising the warmly recommended for its full three stories of the I had forgotten came home to sively modern sign rising the full three stories of the building, the hotel entrance was like the door to a broom

eight foot square box of painted cement with no external window, only a row of louvred panes plump with dust looking on to the corridor, narrow mattress wheels. I had forgotten about the buses. The sweet smell of corruption (the material kind) overwhelmed me. The soft wet air enveloped me. I really had forgotten every-As I trudged from the bus

As I trudged from the bus station, streaming sweat, my sense of order and purpose collapsed in the general mess of rot and rubble and ratridden rubbish that fills all the spaces where human traffic is insufficient to grind it down or mish it aside it down or push it aside.

I had forgotten the stench and roar and the aggression of the traffic, and the riotous variety of human shapes and

variety of human snapes and conditions, from the paralytically drunk or diseased Indian stumbling his last ragged hours in the gutter to the exquisitely pressed and starched clothes and impassive faces of the well-to-do professional men picking as if hy radar the perfect route. through their cameras before that hour.

If ying on to Rio and eventually Greenville, where they would have a really great time showing slides.

Whereas I would sweat, and drink too much, and feel stupid every time I opened my mouth and ... the problem was I really couldn't remember any more what it startling fidelity and intimacy argued nours in the gutter to the exquisitely pressed and starched clothes and impassive faces of the well-to-do professional men picking as if by radar the perfect route for their impeccable shoes through the minefield of potholes and puddles that constitutes an average pavement.

harm they did.

The purpose of this catalogue of woes is not to solicit pity but to demonstrate how readily tolerance is distorted by habit. Now as I write, 48 hours later, I find my room quite spacious. The hotel seems clean and friendly. I appreciate the fan in my room for its modern, silent three-speed action, because I now recall vividly the rusty, wheezing motors I knew at other times. I admire especially the tiled and polished floors, more level and hygienic than any other surfaces I have seen in surfaces I have seen in Manaus so far. The cock-roach has not returned but if it did I doubt that it would

it did I doubt that it would trouble me.

The life in the streets is immensely invigorating. People never open their mouths without smiling or laughing, and they show themselves, whatever their colour or circumstance, to be happier than any comparable swatch of humanity off the streets of London or New York. I have already recovered one of the great pleasures of life, forgotten for some time: the release from for ever wanting to have something or do something. The habit of compulsive action and compensatory consumption (which is like the air most of us breathe) takes years to discard, but takes years to discard, but because I lost it once before it is easier to throw off now. I still feel fat and sticky, and like everyone here who can afford it I probably drink too much beer. But I have crossed the line, and what it comes down to is feeling better on 10 dollars a day than Emily, Sam and Nora do on 50. There will be more reports on my descent into the gutters of Latin America. These subjective findings, which form the basis of a sort of social relativity theory, seem far more im-

portant to me than meticu-lous observations of flora and fauna. The enforced change of habits and customs is what makes travel worthcorridor; narrow matress torn at one end, covered only with sheets too short and thin enough to see through; walls and ceiling impregnated with grime; a fan leaning precariously off the wall over the bed, held by a piece of fraying string; and a short fluorescent tube attached none too convincingly to the while, and gives the writer, and I hope the reader, a glimpse of where we stand in the general throng of hu-manity, and a chance to count blessings and mark none too convincingly to the ceiling which left the corners down disadvantages.
I would have liked to find of the room in ominous gloom. The scent was

George Stegner's group again and ask them what they had made of it all, but I could not That afternoon I explored a few other hotels mentioned trace of it any of the luxury hotels in Manaus. Which leaves me with a recurring and troubling fantasy: that they, Nora Fundera few other hotels mentioned in the handbook. They were indubitably grubbier. The acid test, that night, was the fat brown cockroach on my pillow when I switched on the light. It was large — two inches long at least — and probably quite elderly, since it was very slow to lurch out of sight. I found it nauseating and had some difficulty forcing myself to lie down, yet at the same time I knew that only a few years ago I would scarcely have noticed to the forcing had been difficulty to the forcing myself to lie down, yet at the same time I knew that only a few years ago I would scarcely have noticed to the forcing myself to lie down, yet at the same time I knew that only a few years ago I would scarcely have noticed to the first that they, Nora Funder-tasy: that they, Nora Funders, with they, Nora Funder-tasy: that they

the beast; indeed I used to defend cockroaches against their loathsome reputation, for I could never discover the Why has the official Labour

response to Mr Pat Wall been so muted? He said in a speeh last week that a Marxist Labour government would have to abolish the monarchy and the House of Lords, and and the House of Lords, and sack the generals, admirals and air marshals, the senior civil servants and police chiefs and, in particular, the judges. Not quite what one would expect to read in the next Labour manifesto. So on Monday the organization sub-committee of the National Executive Committee considered afresh his

position as prospective parlia-mentary candidate for Brad-ford North, a role to which he has been elected in preference to the sitting right-wing MP, Mr Ben Ford, by the local constituency party — or rather by its general management com-mittee — but in which he has the NEC.

The organization subcommittee recommeded that the local selection procedure should be conducted again.
But it took this decision not because of Mr Wall's speech but because the matter had already been referred back to it by the NEC on account of technical irregularities in the first selection.

There is no confidence, however, in the mainstream of the party — ranging from the right to the traditional or Tribune left — that Mr Wall will now be unseated by the party in Bradford. It will be the same general manage-ment committee that takes the decision. Indeed, if the NEC later this month simply acts on the recommendation and just requires the Bradford constituency to go through its paces again it may even strengthen Mr Wall's position.

If he is confirmed as the constituency party's choice in a selection procedure with no irregularities this time, would it not be all the harder later to reject him on account of the speech? Might the NEC not be implying that he would be acceptable so long as the local selection procedure is regular? Nor has the parliamentary

leadership been as forthright as it might have been. Mr Foot has indeed reaffirmed the party's attachment to parliamentary democracy. But at the meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party on Thursday evening Mr Jeffrey Rooker, a member of the traditional left, com-plained that this was not enough. The Shadow Cabinet should have declared roundly that the Labour Party supports the constitutional monarchy and that a Labour government would not institute any constitutional changes through the process of enabling legislation which

What then happened? Why provide a strong lead? And is should the NEC not follow the balance of power on the the line of Mr Hattersley, who said on television on the controlling power when sunday that Mr Wall was not he cares to exercise it?

The answer is that a deliberate waiting game is being played. The idea is to postpone the main battle on Mr Wall and other Militants until after the report has been received from the official party inquiry into the

Militant Tendency, and good care will be taken to see that this report is not available until after the local elections it

more than is absolutely necessary before then. But once those elections are over it would be a good moment for the NEC to act upon the basis of a report concluding that the Tendency was infringing Clause Two of the Labour constitution by acting in effect as a party within the in effect as a party within the party and possibly that there had also been financial irregularities affecting Mili-

Sunday that Mr Wall was not a legitimate candidate for the Labour Party to endorse? Or of Mr Shore, who has said that it was clearly folly for the NEC to endorse any new candidates from the Militant Tendency while it was itself under inquiry? Does the leadership not appreciate the extent to which people like Mr Wall undermine the credibility of the party in the eyes of the electorate? Or does it hope that all the fuss will just blow over?

He cares to exercise it?

The record of this year's NEC has been disappointing up to now. At the end of the Brighton conference in October there was a good deal of confidence on the right and in the centre of the party that the belance on the new NEC had been decisively shifted away from the left on the critical issues. This was based on the belief that Mr Foot would throw his weight against the left for the sake of order and stability, and that the traditional or moder. tober there was a good deal of confidence on the right that the traditional or moderate left would go with him on the major questions.

> It has worked like that . only occasionally, such as in the rejection of Mr Peter Tatchell as the candidate for Bermondsey. More often Mr Foot has preferred to pursue the holy grail of party unity; This has meant bestowing tolerance on those who are not prepared to return it. Partly because of his recolparty because of his recol-lection of his own days as a party rebet, he has frequently expressed his abhorrence of witch hunts. His most en-dearing qualities as a man have been the very ones which have undermined his performance as leader in these harsh conditions.

Some on the right put their trust in his weakness. They believe he is a man who can Pat Wall: his local party be leaned upon. The trouble is that a man who can be through the selection procedure again — but there is a man who can be leaned upon from one direction can also be leaned upon from another. Might Mr Foor the persuaded that if he are the persuaded that the persuaded the persuaded that the persuaded the persuaded that the persuaded that the persuaded there is no confidence in the mainstream of the party that he will be unseated

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The uncomfortable truth is that it would be impossible that it w

for him or for any other leader to keep everybody in the party happy and to give the electorate the assurance it will want that Labour is not becoming increasingly in the left of the hard left. There is a great deal of thrall to the hard left.

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The reason for the growing as well as principle that a good many MPs are eager for the condemnation of Mr Wall and others like him.

That is the theory. But its thing: to find the means of application in practice will taking effective action depend on a number of against all those who are of assumptions proving correct. against all those who are of assumptions proving correct. the Tendency will be more. The first is that the report difficult. But the whole itself will be forthright in strategy of the waiting game. condemning Militant. Confidence is now growing within that delay does not matter the party that it will be. But because, when the moment would not afford an adequate the critical question then will comes to act, it will be opportunity for parliamen be what the NEC will do possible to do the job tary scrutiny.

about it. Will Mr. Foot thoroughly,

On the first weekend of the 1982 Bradford tourist sea-son, Ian Bradley reports on how visitors are being lured to the city of derelict ware-houses and disused railway

As factories and workshops go on short time or close, railway sidings rust and shops are boarded up, the industrial parts of Britain come more and more to resemble a derelict urban wasteland, the symbols of their former strength and prosperity standing like prosperity standing like tombstones of a lost civiliza-

Seen from another point of view these areas provide an enormous potential museum of Britain's industrial past. With industrial archeology and railway mania among the fastest growing national pastimes, can tourists not be lured to the dark satanic mills and derelict sidings of northern towns where once the only thought was of escape to the warm south?

This idea of reversing the normal flow of tourist traffic within Britain is being taken up by a number of northern industrial cities. None has seized it with quite such enthusiasm as the metropoli-tan district of Bradford which is building a successful tourist industry on the basis of its mills, old railway lines and other relics of the days when it was Worstedopolis, the woollen textile capital of the world. Bradford suffers from what the advertising men

would call a severe image problem when it comes to promoting its charms as a tourist resort. It has the unenviable distinction for example, of having the least visited cathedral in the British Isles.

There is an understandably defensive air about the brochure which the city council puts out to encourage visi-tors. The title on its front cover reads "Bradford Metropolitan District — a surprising place".

In fact the business of promoting tourism has been promoting tourism has been taken very seriously by the city fathers. It is undertaken by the council's economic development unit (whose motto is "the myth breakers") which two years ago appointed a full-time tourism officer Mais Clore. tourism officer, Maria Glot. Last year she received more than 8,000 inquiries about the weekend breaks which are the most successful features

## Bradford, gateway to the past

of Bradford's tourist pro-

This weekend sees the start of the 1982 season and the first of a series of weekends based on West Yorkshire's extensive steam railway network. A group of enthusiasts will be exploring the delights of the Middleton colliery railway, the first in the world to have a steam powered locomotive (in 1812), which is now run by enthusiasts to carry scrap metal from the main line to local firms as well as for passenger trips. Also included in the week-

end tour are visits to two of the country's best known preserved railways, the Worth Valley between Keighley and Oxenhope, and the Yorkshire Dales, and to the National Railway Museum in Yorkshire

The railway weekends will be alternating with weekends exploring Bradford's indus-trial heritage. They proved particularly popular last year, the highlight being a visit to Saltaire, the model village created by the great Victorian industrialist and philanthropist, Sir Titus Salt, to house the workers in his enormous worsted mill which still dominates the Aire valley. There is also a tour of

Bradford's wool warehouses,

now gradually being converted to wine bars and casinos.

The great majority of those who went on the industrial heritage weekends last year were from the south. More than 10 per cent have rebooked for one of this year's weekends. It is not difficult to see the attraction. Going round Salt's enormous mill, which is still working, is to step back into conditions which most southerners only know about from books and

television programmes about the Industrial Revolution. The noise of the spinning and weaving machines is deafening, the stench of the dyeing vats overpowering. The machinery is still essen in Bradford's industrial museum and much of it is operated, as it always has been, by women.

It would be hard to find a

more powerful expression of the two nations theme than the vision of well-heeled pen pushers from the stock-broker belt coming up north to watch the manual working classes and inspect the monu-ments to their toil. Yet Bradfordians show no sense of envy or discomfiture about their new status as quaint relics of a vanishing industrial civilization. Rather they display to their visitors an intense pride in their past

and present achievements and regale them with the straightforward, practical philosophizing which has always been part of the Yorkshire character.

If they are to go the way of the Greeks and Portuguese, they will do so with dignity. with a proper Pennine pride and with a good deal of honest West Riding grit.

Ian Bradley



Steaming ahead on the Worth Valley line

# Why Mayor Koch should run and run

Sitting under a Matisse in Mayor of New York having is office at Gracie Mansion, been endorsed by both Demond lounging not unlike the cratic and Republican his office at Gracie Mansion, and lounging not unlike the odalisque in the painting, Edward Irving Koch, the 6ft lin Jewish Mayor of New more crucial fact. Koch's own political views

York, tells a favourite story. "I was in a pensioners' home in the Bronx and I was addressing nearly 200 elderly men and women. 'Ladies and gentlemen', I said. 'I know crime is on your mind and I want to tell you that a judge was mugged this week ... and do you know what he did, ladies and gentlemen? He called a press conference and said to reporters: 'This mugging of me will in no way affect my judgment and decisions in matters of this kind.' At which point one of those old grandmas you always get at the back of the hall stood up and said — 'then mug him again'."

That story always gets a few laughs and "Hizzoner" the Mayor is fond of jokes, well satisfied that he is known, variously, as "Mayor Culpa", "Mayatollah" and 'New York's nut uncle". He regularly refers to his critics as "dummies" and once called Billy Carter a "whacko".

His answers to reporters' questions frequently run only to one word: "baloney" or "bullshit". Koch is well aware of the impact of such slogans and he appreciates the value, in television-dominated milieu, of the quick quip, the witty aside that makes an ideal 30-second television slot. Many of the best quotes about him are his His answers to reporters' best quotes about him are his own, such as "People like me because I shoot from the lip".

That popularity has continued long enough for it to be now considered an interesting phenomenon because it means that although Koch often seems to shoot his off casually he is nevertheless expressing what a good many Americans feel inside. The simple one-liners are not as simple as they sound and are in fact this politician's way of communicating direct with the public without the intervening and possibly distorting medium of a reporter or television interviewer.

As recently as last year he said that his vow at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem was "binding". More recently he was re-elected

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are changing and what we are seeing is a new political philosophy being worked out, and in public. He is for the most part (and like many people) a bundle of moods and views that were once contradictory (like being a liberal and being for capital punishment) but now no longer appear so. He is no ideologue, has an abhorrence of them, and senses, much in the way of the SDP in the way of the SDP in Britain, that for the time being people do not want ideologies of any kind thrust at them. He knows that if he can tay

He knows that if he can tap
the mood of the state, as he
has undoubtedly tapped the
mood of the city, there will
be no stopping him. Nobody
has mentioned the White
House yet — but Koch
himself, when announcing
that he would run for
Governor last week, refused
to rule out higher office such
as the Vice-Presidency (and
who, deep down, wants that who, deep down, wants that when he can have the other?).

Important as it is to understand his style and what it means, it would mean nothing without some achievements, however controversial. So what are they? When Koch took over New

York, on January 1, 1978 the city was virtually bankrupt and facing, as you may remember, an annual deficit put at somewhere between 750,000 and 2,000m dollars. During the previous years, middle-class taxpayers had flown the city in droves and taken 600,000 jobs with them, more than the population of Buffalo, the state's second largest city. Nineteen major companies, like Singer and American Airlines, had gone. The city's securities could not be sold to raise money since investment analysts rated them officially as "junk bonds".

Within three weeks of taking over, the new Mayor presented to the Treasury in Washington a fiscal recovery plan which envisaged balancing the budget by "fiscal '83", i.e., the year beginning July 1, 1982. President Carter was impressed, granted the



Mayor Koch: a man of the: people

co-operation Koch sought and gave New York the 2,000m dollar loan guarantees needed to get the city going .

By last year, 12 months ahead of schedule, New York's books were indeed balanced, and with a surplus of 200m dollars. Koch did this by limiting the increase in city spending to less than a per cent a year company. 4 per cent a year, compared with 11 per cent by the Federal government, and by eliminating thousands of city jobs. He did it too by encouraging businesses to come back to New York through tax cuts and an increase in the budget of the Office for Economic Development, which looks after

ment, which looks after services to industry.

As a result, 110,000 new jobs have been created in the city in the past 18 months, spare office capacity has declined from 15 per cent in 1976 to 3 per cent result and the control of the cent result are result. 1976 to 3 per cent now, retail sales have surged by 16 per cent and last year the city security bonds regained their. credit rating as a good investment.

But - there is always a but - the way this turn-around as been achieved has

brought Koch some vociferous critics. The 75,000 city jobs saved, for instance, have involved cutting the police to the middle classes. If force by a massive 20 per want the middle-class to cent, 19,000 teachers have know they have a friend in gone, along with 2,000 of the city's 2,500 road sweepers. Consequently, many of the city services have, in the middle-class was right. Consequently, many of the city services have, in the words of a Citybank econom-

(only?) ninth nationally in which he has been saddled crime statistics, and is not with. For example, inflation-even No. 1 in rape and sensitive sales, income and murder. The subway system business taxes have gone up (not directly the Mayor's 50 per cent in his term, responsibility) is a disadding 1,000m dollars annugrace—old, inefficient and ally to the city coffers. unsafe. This has provoked a vicious circle, numbers sid. vicious circle: numbers riding the subway are decreasing and this has forced the system into an annual deficit in excess of 100,000 dollars. The tunnel under Park
Avenue has just been declared in danger of collapse
by some engineers and the
city's water system leaks 100
million gallons of water

every day.
In this year's budget, Koch has decided that the city can afford 1,000 more policemen. 1,000 more teachers and 400 more school guards. Fine, say his critics but they see this only as proof of their argument. Koch got rid of the policemen and teachers in the first place—and why do the schools need those guards?

There is a strong faction which contends that Koch's policies have for the most part benefitted the white middle-class in the city, at the expense of blacks and Hispanics. The improvement in conditions for businesses has helped whites, the noticeable deterioration in services has adversely affected min-

It is fair to say that Koch is It is fair to say that Koch is a shade ambivalent about this. On the one hand he points out that he has appointed a higher proportion of blacks to top administrative jobs than any of the three mayors who preceded him. On the other hand, the Hispanics especially allege he is against affirmative action programmes, so much so that he cannot go into some areas cannot go into some areas

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Crime worries almost the credit for making New everyone. Robberies are at an all-time high, although the Mayor is never slow to point also the first to acknowledge out that New York is only the luck, both good and bad, (only?) ninth nationally in which he has been saddled crime statistics, and is not with. For example, inflation-

On the other hand, New York has a financial burden. which Koch thinks wrong. The sludge factory is one: Federal regulations insist that the city processes waste sludge and must not dump it sludge and must not dump it at sea, which Koch thinks is just as safe and would save 35m dollars a year. The Medicaid system is another: New York is the only city to contribute 25 per cent of its Budget itself — most other places have less than 10 per cent. places pay less than 10 per cent. (but changes are afoot

These are perhaps the usual things a politician has to juggle with, and Koch's record, when you examine it, would probably not set him apart from any other successful politician. That is why we must turn back to his

In many ways he is a real man of the people. No one would call him good-looking or glamorous—he waits in the queue at cinemas, does not expect any special treatment.

Koch calls himself a "liberal with sanity". Others say he is now a neo-conservative or a crypto-Republican. The best description is probably lrving Kristol's, who said Koch is a Democrat "mugged by reality."

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CARE FOR THE COURTESIES of this year's When a previous Pope — it England as a ride in the was Pius 1X in 1850 — ecumenical limousine proposed, not to visit his flock in England, but merely England with an extension to to organize them in dioceses it was the Prime Minister, no less, who led the counter-at-

tack against papal aggression. Writing to his friend the Bishop of Durham, Lord John Russell denounced the move as insolent and insidious, declared his indignation to be greater even than his alarm, and declared even his alarm at the pretensions of a foreign sovereign to be less than his alarm at the conduct of the Tractarians, unworthy sons of the Church of England within her own gates. (That at any rate is John Morley's sum-mary of its contents.) The letter was published in the newspapers on the day it was dated, which was November 4. Next day's Guy Fawkes bon-fires burned with an extra sparkle.

Things have moved on a bit since then, but Liverpool can still throw up a flicker of those fires, "No Popery", those fires. 'No Popery' now largely absent from polite society, has refuge still in a few fundamentalist. calvinistic, isolated and impopulous congregations; and Liverpool (which is one of the two cities of Great Britain to have been colonized by the religious sociology of Belfast) can muster, or provide a venue for, a posse of zealots to shout obscene abuse at the Archbishop of Canterbury preaching and at prayer in the parish church, because he extends a hand of welcome to Pope John Paul II. It was an outrage borne with dignity by

England, with an extension to Scotland, by his own bishops here; and the purpose of the visit is stated to be pastoral. He will, for half a day at Canterbury, also be the guest of the Church of England, though the proceedings are planned to embrace all the other considerable Christian churches in the land. It is not a "state" visit. The Pope does not make them. The fact that he is head of the Vatican state is least of his dignities. But this Pope's journeys have, assumed some of the characteristics of a royal progress. It is at this point that various

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misgivings appear. One is that, if the expec-tation is entertained of a multitudiaous triumph of the sort achieved elsewhere, the Pope's party may be disap-pointed: The English and Scots are not famously demonstrative, except at football, and Roman Catholics are not all that thick on the ground; and while the Pope is much admired he is also a controversial figure, some of whose moral admonitions provoke contradiction outside and even inside his com-

munion. Another aspect of the visit that more directly concerns the reformed churches in Britain is that of protocol and symbolism. Churchmanship on this island is of many colours. All bar the orange tinge mean to deal courteously with the papal visit. Most have uttered representative Dr Runcie; but possibly a words of welcome of varying salutary reminder also that all warmth. A few look forward is not as smooth in Christian , to a measurable quickening of freely granted.

the pace of church unity. But all are sensitive to the formalities, and the possibility eral and unileteral approaches to that they may be placed in positions of unwarranted deference.

Two examples: at Canterbury there was to have been a formal gathering at which the Pope would address as-sembled representatives of the reformed churches. That put forward there some agreed has tactfully been converted plans this would be widely acknowledged as evidence of real into a circulatory session in which they will mingle on terms of equality. In Scotland the Pope wishes to meet the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland but the only time his tour operators could at first find was breakfast time, although it had been assumed that the meeting would take place at a more commodious time of day. Trivia, perhaps. But when long-controverted questions of status and subor-almost identical. Both asserted the desire for peace, but both, with a sincerity that I found no cause to question, argued the regrettable necessity directions of status and subordination arise these trivial count. There is a wish to be welcoming, an acknowledgment that much of a doctrinal nature that excited hostility has now been adjusted between Anglicanism or Propaganda.

Agreed the regretiable necessity for massive arms expenditure to counter the real threat from the other side. It was altogether a distressing demonstration of the extent to which we become the victims and prisoners of our own propaganda.

My visitors left me with polite testantism and Rome. But still care is taken lest anyone be compromised by the symbolism of the occasion.

This will call for much sensitivity on the part of those who steer the Pope through his engagements. There is no reason to doubt that the sensitivity will be attempted, only whether it will be achieved. As for the advancement of church unity, observance of these nurnees implies that the process is seen, not as one of absorption, but as mutual recognition more fully and more

#### tangka katal mendakan disanggan kanya disanggan di kanya di sanggan belanggan di sanggan di sanggan di sanggan Sanggan kanya sanggan sanggan di VOTING THE STRASBOURG WAY

How to elect the members of bourg this week? It has the the European Parliament, for which the second direct elections are to be held in 1984, has come to the fore again. Last time, in 1979, it was agreed that each country could choose its own system, so Britain (but nor Northern method of first-past-the-post At a time when Britain's to the same objection. But the Soviet and the American as well in the new European con- European credentials are stituencies. But this time the being called into question, intention is to have the same this would hardly seem to be electoral system in each of an issue on which to have the ten member countries of another row with our partthe Community. The first ners It is not as if the results steps in that direction have of the 1979 elections revealed now been taken by the Parlia- some superior brand of ment itself, which voted this democracy. On the contrary, week in favour of a regional the first-past-the-post system list system, a form of pro- when applied to the large portional representation wide. European constituencies ly used on the Continent, produced a very unbalanced British MEPs, both Conserva result, with over-representive and Labour, were almost tation of the Conservatives, alone in voting against the under-representation resolution.

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member system, another form of proportional represent Ireland. tation which was proposed by the Conservatives in Strastions to the regional list political opinion.

opportunity to do so, because the Strasbourg vote is only advisory, and the matter will now come before the Council of Ministers where any decision has to be unanimous. And after that the Council's decision has to be approved

Labour, and no Liberals at all. Should Britain hold out So the case for some form of again for its own individual proportional representation at system, whether it be first the European level is strong, past-the-post or the additional particularly since it has already been used in Northern

There are, of course, objec-

system: chief of which is that it favours the party organizathe concept that an MEP has Greenwood in his article, vote, used last time in both irresistibly, to the introduction of a similar system in purely British elections. However it would be quite appropriate to have different systems for the two types of election. The main argument in favour of the first-past-the-post system is that it is the best way of getting a clear result in favour of one party, so that a stable goverment can be formed. But that does not apply to the European elections, which do not issue in a government, but simply seek to ensure a fair representation of the main strands of

#### Let's be the first first between a let's the second and the second THE CHURN TURNS FULL CIRCLE

A coolness has arisen in supported by Wilts and Glos terol". It is a debating advan-Gloucestershire, between the National Farmers' Union. But tage that the subsidy is from cows and the schoolchildren. a group led by a local doctor the EEC and therefore easily Across the fence between has put in a counter-plea that represented as a ploy by the pasture and playground, big long-lashed eyes exchange reproachful glances of nascent mistrust. The stage has not yet been reached where bands of parents invade the classrooms to stick health warnings into picture books about life on the farm. But the first stirrings of another campaign for wholesomeness are uninistakeably being borne on the spring air. A cloud falls on the pastoral childhood idyll of swelling udder and frothing pail, for parental concern is bound to communicate itself in spite of efforts at concealment: chil-

dren are quick to sense atmosphere, so are cows: It is all the fault of the EEC. After months of haggling at the great milkingparlour in Brussels, representatives, of the cattle of ten countries agreed in October to make a subsidy available from Community funds to schools supplying cheap milk to their pupils. Gloucestershire education committee is shortly to consider whether to take advantage of this "Teacher leave that child into a new bogey, the "Milk to take advantage of this provision, which is warmly alone. We don't want choles- Lady"?

Support for PR

Sir, The European Parliament

has now voted for a common system of elections in all member

countries by proportional rep-

PR will ensure fair represen-

tation in the European Parlia-ment of all major political opinions in the United Kingdom

and bring us into line with the

From Lord Harlech

resentation

the scheme should be turned agricultural lobby to unload down; for fear that it might more milk (a shameful and encourage obesity in the unjust imputation). county's children and expose The campaign h associated with high blood

cholesterol: Belief in the unhealthiness of milk products is American in origin, and American fads orten run well over here-There is some statistical then Minister of Education, evidence of risk, though in to stop schools giving free relation to the pupil's daily milk to children between third of a pint (one ninth to seven and eleven. The oppothe floor, one-ninth down the sition, which had abolished jumper and one-ninth down the same concession for chilthe throat) it must be as dren over 11 only a little remote as that associated with earlier, proclaimed that this eating mint humbugs, or was the wickedest attack on walking to school. But it is an childhood since Mr Bumble. established principle that in The slogan "Thatcher the these matters danger is dang-Milk Snatcher" raised the er, and that no-one who future Iron Lady to national quibbles over degree can prominence: it can be said to claim to be a lover of children. The subsidy is expected politically. But where in the to run to £11m this year. The demonology will a milk placards and lapel badges snatcher figure now? Will the practically write themselves: wheel turn full circle, and

Opinion polls in the United

Kingdom have repeatedly shown

overwhelming support for a fairer electoral system. The case for such a system is even

stronger where, as in the Euro-

pean Community, there is no

The campaign has all the them, in later life, to the marks of having high mileage extra risk of heart disease potential. Only one thing lars. Only the other day, it seems, there was another campaign which ran and ran and gave much innocent pleasure to all who took part. It was against the decision of Mrs Thatcher, then Minister of Education. was the wickedest attack on have been the making of her

practice of our European part- columns, not to thwart the democratic will of the European

Yours faithfully,

Parliament and of the British people by trying to reverse this recommendation when it goes to the Council of Ministers for decision.

question of a government being formed.

May I appeal to the British Government, through your HARLECH, House of Lords. March 11.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Press initiative in context of nuclear proliferation...... Remedies for

21, 1981) you published a letter in which I argued that clear-cut distinctions between the multilatdisarmament overlooked the fact that progress in the former depends on willingness to con-sider initiatives of the latter sort. I concluded with an appeal to President Reagan and President Brezhnev to go together to the UN Special Session on Disarma-

statesmanship.
Two things have bappened since then. I received telephone calls from both the American and Soviet Embassies asking me to receive their First Secretaries to discuss the matter. They came on separate occasions and gave me a full and courteous exposition of My visitors left me with polite

acknowledgements of the emi-nent wisdom of my proposal about the UN Special Session. But now a second thing has happened. We learn that President Reagan will at that very time be stealing the limelight in Europe when he attends the Council of Nato and that he expects to address the members of the British Parliament. I hope that large numbers of people will feel it right to persuade him that he would be better employed elsewhere. .

Yours sincerely. KENNETH G. GREET, Secretary of the Conference, The Methodist Church, Conference Office, 1 Central Buildings, Westminster. SW1 March 11.

From Mrs Elizabeth Young Sir, There is one question that should be asked about Trident that was mentioned neither by you in your leader, "Trident's fourth dimension", nor by David a responsibility towards a taxpayer's guide to Trident's true particular constituency. The additional member system or that of the single transferable transferable sition of more and more expensive

weapons are now visible to most proportional representation at the European level will be the thin end of the wedge, leading irresistibly, to the introducmain deterrent level, we need to think about how Trident would

make out for us in the context of Start. The trouble is that five Trident

#### Secret ballots

From Mr G. Buck Sir, The TUC Chairman, Alan Sapper, describes as dangerous and damaging Equity's action in accepting Government money to finance secret ballots (report, March 8). The question arises: dangerous and damaging to

whom? whom? The only people who need fear secret ballots, which ensure an accurate count and the freedom to cast a vote without intimidation, are our TUC masters who display, for the views of the rank and file, a contempt only matched by their arrogance.

Yours faithfully. G. BUCK (Shop Steward, ACTSS), 208 Brockholes View,

Preston, Lancashire.

#### Cricket and S Africa

From Mr O. B. Popplewell, QC Sir, Blackmail is a peculiarly unattractive weapon even when used by those whose good faith is

not in question.

The T.C.C.B. (Test and County Cricket Board) would do well to remember that it is common experience that surrender to blackmail brings only short-term

relief. . . I am Sir, your obedient servant, OLIVER POPPLEWELL, 2 Crown Office Row, Temple, EC4.

### Lakeland botel

From Mr. J. M. Y. Andrew Sir, The article purporting to describe the nature and quality of

the Sharrow Bay Hotel in your edition of March 5 must be challenged in common justice since, in my experience, it is misleading in both general discription and specific detail. The food is exceptional and the comfort, care and attention to detail outstanding. Were it not so unbalanced an

account, in my experience of the hotel, it might be held to have a certain grotesque chance as indicating yet again the diverse nature of individual response: the equivalent, perhaps, of a com-plaint against a Rolls-Royce because the suspension fails to disguise every pothole in our frost-damaged roads, the passenger is known to consume gin before dinner, and even the chauffeur is suspected of cleaning his teeth with paste rather than rinsing them gently in a little, very dry, Chablis. Yours faithfully, J.M.Y. ANDREW, St Catharine's College,

Cambridge.

the smallest number that makes strategic sense and that the number of missiles in a boar, and the number of warheads in a

missile, could not be verified other than over-intrusively.
Our present Polaris force
would only enter the reduction lists fairly far on in a strategic arms reduction process; but a British Trident DS force would. become important in the overall equation considerably earlier,

what then? The trouble is that Tridents, whether C4 or D5, are, as units, too big.

This is probably bad for the Americans too, who no doubt are buying Trident because it is there' just as we seem to be doing. But should not the British Government be looking rather further ahead than the shelf in

Yours etc. ELIZABETH YOUNG, 100 Bayswater Road, W2. March 11.

front of it?

From Mr Patrick Duffy, MP for Sheffield, Attercliffe (Labour) Sir, In an otherwise sympathetic assessment of the case for Trident you call on the Prime Minister in your leader of March 8 "to issue a full defence summary...at the earliest oppor-tunity" and insist that the costs be "clearly spelled out". What you do no more than acknow-ledge is that the United Kingdom is a member of Nato and, therefore, you fail to insist that the case for Trident also be made

against the background of overall Alliance strategy and objectives.

Resource allocation has become crucial for our Allies, as well as ourselves, as budgetary constraints intensify. Hence the property emphasis on burden recent emphasis on burden-sharing. As the division of task principle is increasingly adopted within the Alliance two percep-tions must prevail. The first is that Trident is incremental at best, and a needless duplication at worst. The second is that Trident might hamper what is obviously the United Kingdom's most important contribution to the Alliance — her maritime role and in particular her antisubmarine warfare operational role in

the Atlantic.
There has always been some debate over the relative importance of optional weapon systems, with the object of achieving the right mix in the light of the changing nature of the threat and increasing complexity of the operational environment. The danger that now confronts us, if I may continue to draw upon the United Kingdom's assigned maritime role, for example in the eastern Atlantic and Channel, where we provide 70 per cent of the ready forces, is

1. That the mix of weapon systems will reflect more and more budgetary pressure rather than operational need. 2. That deterrence, depending upon a flexible response, will be affected, for Trident adds noth-

From The Reverend Dr Kenneth boats, be they C4 or D5, cannot surface fleet strike at the other be reduced to anything less, end of the flexible response from Lord Taylor spectrum. 3. That consequently John Nott's. selection of weapon systems will

reflect a narrowing of the options; such as increasing reliance on the hunter-killer. submarines and maritime patrol aircraft, for example, rather than a balanced and interdependent force, including escort vessels and other surface units. 4. That such a development in conventional weaponry may have the effect of lowering the nuclear threshold as a dire consequence

north Atlantic in relation to reinforcement and supply.
This explains why there is hardly any support for Trident among our Allies. Where it exists in the United States it is more than matched by concern about the future size and shape of the Royal Nauv's surface fleet.

of a high-risk strategy in the

Royal Navy's surface fleet.
Clearly, a greater precision in
Alliance priorities is required if
we are to provide for the most scarce resources. However, so long as the Prime Minister and Defence Secretary insist on maintaining the appearance of an all-round contribution by the United Kingdom to the Alliance, this Government's defence pos-ture will remain unconvincing within the Alliance and its defence policy will remain con-

Yours etc. PATRICK DUFFY. House of Commons.

From Mr George Delf Sir, Nothing could better illustrate the accelerating degeneration of our civilization than your blood-chilling statement (March 8): "it is a very serious prospect to take the risk that at some future date we might be faced with the extinction of these islands when in return we might only be able to threaten a few cities."

Thus is the suicidal criminality of the "balance of terror" rationalized to pave the way for the latest monstrosity, Trident. A few short years ago "unre-stricted submarine warfare" was recognized by every major Power, including our own, as a war crime. Not because those ancient boats might destroy whole cities, but because it was thought criminal to sink unarmed mer-

chant ships and leave the crew to drown. What innocence. According to you we now have cause for shame when our latest submarines can only obliterate "a few cities". We are indeed become brutes in pin-striped

suits. Survival, of our civilization requires outright rejection of nuclear terrorism in all its morbid forms and an assertion that continued life on earth depends on a practical application. of genuine mutual respect. The Soviet Union is a struggling, confused culture, clinging to outdated dogma. Just like ours. Sincerely,

GEORGE DELF. The Old Vicarage,

#### ing, given the nuclear capacity of the United States, whereas the current cuts in the Royal Navy's Yoxford, Prison conditions

From Sir Alan Richmond Sir, May I support Dr J. E. Thomas (March 4) and add from recent personal experience of the education service within prisons and especially of the smaller training prisons with low security

rating.

The May report has not only solved little, but has caused Prison Department reorganisation which has increased lines of communication and central bureaucracy, making more difficult the successful implementation of

unbelievable degree of over-crowding. Yet large sums of capital have been spent in one instance to provide the largest purpose-built chapel in the area in modern times for minimal use. An attractive new education block is heavily under-used because of (a) artificial restrictions "negotiated" between the Governor and the Prison Officers' Association; (b) an inadequate number of uniformed staff provided by the Home Office to utilise the capital investment; (c) sudden high-level political decisions to reduce come political decisions to reduce some day-time education/training in order to increase the workforce in the production workshops; and (d) pressure by uniformed staff on civilian employees (who depend on such staff's good

important therapeutic and training activities because of alleged security risks which have more to do with prejudice than security.

Governors and other senior staff often change so frequently that they have little opportunity to influence, even if they want, the rehabilitation programme within the prison. There is a feeling abroad that the most important aspect of management expected by London is the containment of discontent by prisoners and staff alike. To that end; "accommodation" with --some would say appeasement of

pressure groups is essential.
The majority of short and rehabilitation and education which, security and punishment apart; is supposed to be central to Home Office penal policy.

The shocking physical conditions in many of the older prisons are made worse by the ment in unsuitable buildings ment in unsuitable buildings tends to attract a number of staff who are either authoritarian personalities or social do-gooders. Either type merely aggravate

the problems and eventually fail foul of the system. As in all good management requirements, the remedy must come from the top. The top does not lead as it should. The physical conditions cannot be changed for a long time, but the use of the declining sums of money, in real terms, could be: greatly improved and a new sense of purpose and policy given to the service. It would serve the uniformed staff just as much as the prisoners.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, ALAN RICHMOND, -

Juglans, 9 Springfield Drive, Wedmore, Somerset.

#### Mental health

From Dr Douglas I. Acres Sir, Professor John Gunn in his letter of March 4 very properly

will) not to engage in certain

draws attention to the problems likely to ensue if further restrictions are placed upon the treat-ment of those compulsorily detained in mental hospitals. It is, of course, right that before any irreversible treatment is given, such as electro-convulsive therapy or more importantly a leucotomy, the opinion of an independent consultant should be sought, but if this procedure is to be invoked in respect of drug therapy then it will place unacceptable burdens upon therapists.

Abnormal Offenders, of which I was a member, gave a great deal of thought to the problem of consent to treatment, and con-cluded that in the case of irreversible procedures a second psychiatric opinion, independent of the prison or hospital, should Runnymede Chase, be obtained, and the nearest Thundersley, Benfleet,

The Committee on Mentally.

relative should be consulted. This strikes me as providing adequate safeguards without hampering

treatment unduly.

At the present time there is great difficulty in obtaining places in hospital for mentally disordered offenders and if added restrictions are placed on treatment it seems certain that the position will become even more. difficult with the consequent imprisonment of those who rightly should be receiving treatment in hospital.

It is to be hoped that Professor Gunn's warning will be heeded to prevent the gross injustice that will follow even fewer mentally disordered offenders receiving the help they require and the already overloaded prison system being forced to cope with highly disruptive men and women with grossly inadequate facilities. Yours faithfully,

DOUGLAS I. ACRES, Chairman, Rochford Magistrates' Court, ... Thundersley Lodge,

Sir, It is seldom that I find myself

in agreement with Lord Kaldor. But his letter (March 9) expresses precisely a fundamental truth. If unemployment is to be defeated by reflation, the unavoidable price to be paid is wage and salary control and price and rent salary control and price and rent control, with all the political struggling and bureaucracy which these involve. Otherwise the remedy is purely transient and the end result for the patient

is worse than his first state. Those who advocate "re-flation" as a cure for unemploy-ment (i.e. the leaders of the Labour and Social Democratic parties) must be repeatedly asked whether they are also advocating wage, price and salary control. If they will not come clean they are offering a dishonest prospectus. Only the Liberals seem to have accepted these unpalatable

truths.
The Thatcher system of controlling prices by competition and monetary restraint, and wages by unemployment, has at least the merit of logic, even if it is at the same time brutal. We can as it were, choose amoutation or splinting in perpetuity. What we cannot have is a cure by painless monetary injection, however big.

Yours faithfully,

TAYLOR, House of Lords, March 11.

#### **Budget question**

From Mr Hugh Williams Sir, Isn't it odd how, year after year, successive Chancellors fail to make the one logical, obvious and uncontroversial change in the Budget — namely to change the end of the income-tax year

from April 5 to March 31.? All other tax years (ie corporation tax, VAT, etc) end on March 31; all other Government department accounts run to March 31; there is even a law which directs the Government to end all its financial years on March 31 and yet, for some extraordinary and unexplained reason, we still have to complete our tax returns with details that related to the illogical and maddeningly awkward year which begins on April 6 in one

year and ends on April 5 in the It would make far more sense if the income-tax return ran from April 1 to March 31.

Yours faithfully, HUGH WILLIAMS. Lower Willsworthy, Peter Tavy, Tavistock, Devon.

From Mr D. C. E. Roberts Sir. In his letter (March 11) Mr Griffith rebukes his employers, the RSPCA, for making their cattle market inspectors redun-dant. In so doing, he claims that no one — and he includes local authority inspectors and the

ministry staff — cares about the welfare of animals in markets. With respect, that claim is just not true, at least so far as this authority is concerned, as its enforcement actions, including prosecutions, bear witness. We care and shall continue to care.

So far as the ministry are concerned, whilst I cannot speak for them directly, I must say that we work closely with their field officers and their ready veterin-ary assistance and advice is valued. Your readers should also be aware that some of the major auctions have a veterinary surgeon present or available on a retained basis and they have

assisted my inspectors on a number of occasions. From our experience, many farmers attending auctions and who witness cruelty, because it must be acknowledged that it does occur from time to time, also provide a ready source of information to my inspectors.

Yours faithfully, D. C. E. ROBERTS, Chief Inspector of Trading Standards, Shropshire County Council, The Shirehall, Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury.

#### Gamble on the arts

From Mr Patrick Howarth Sir, After reading in your columns (March 4) of the opening of the spiendid, but costly, new arts centre in the City of London I strolled out to look at another cultural complex, which is near-ing completion here in Cannes.

This complex will also provide Cannes with a new casino.

Not for the first time I found myself wondering why in Britain, when we build a new and inevitably uneconomic centre for the arts, we never seem to equip it with facilities for roulette and other pastimes from which the management can derive a profit.

Yours faithfully, PATRICK HOWARTH, Villa Lucior, Rue du Dr. Bertrand Lepine, 06400 Cannes,

#### Times out of joint

France.

From Mr Eric Ambrose Sir, On Dec 14 1971, under the heading "Forever Ambrose" you noted in The Times Diary my rejection slip from the Editor of Building, received after 19 years, Today I have received a rejection card from the Editor of The Times postmarked March 5,

1983. I am developing, slowly, a paranoid suspicion of editors. ERIC AMBROSE, Maccab,

The Ridgeway, Mill Hill, NW7.

## **COURT** AND SOCIAL

#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 12: The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Major John
Cargin, arrived at Heathrow
Airport-London this afternoon in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight
from Spain

from Spain,
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this morning took the Salute at the Passing Out Parade of Direct Entry Course No. 19 at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst (Commandant, Major-General R. M. H. Vickers) and was received upon arrival by the Vice Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Major John Henderson).

After the Parade, Her Royal Highness was entertained at luncheon at Victory College.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

This evening Her Royal Highness, President of the British Academy of Film and Television

**Forthcoming** marriages

Mr N. Arthur Mr N. Arthur and Miss S. Corbett
The engagement is announced, between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L. A. Arthur, of Rhiwbina, Cardiff, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Corbett, of Lamellyn, Probus,

Mr M. J. P. Barber and Miss K. Sokanthong The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Philip Barber, of 4 Wilber-force Way, Wimbledon, SW19, and Keolila, daughter of Mr and Mrs Solalay Sokanthong, of Thakkek, Laos.

Mr R. S. Shepherd
and Miss C. Beesley.
The engagement is announced
between Robin, elder son of Mr
and Mrs Ben Shepherd, of
Appleton House, Snitterfield, and
Caroline, younger daughter of
Mr and Mrs Colin J. Beesley, of
The Old Farm, Honington,
Shipston-on-Stour.

Receptions **HM** Government

The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host at a reception given at 6 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, last night, for representatives of small businesses in Scotland.

Lady Teelock The High Commissioner for Mauritius and Lady Teelock were hosts at a reception given at the high commission yesterday to commemorate the 14th anniversary of the Independence of Mauritius. Among the guests were ministers, members of the diplomatic corps and friends of Mauritius.

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

## ROBECO

ROTTERDAMSCH Annual General Meeting of Shereholders to be held at the Hillon Hotel, Wenna, Rollerdam, on Wed-nesday, Slat March, 1982, at 3.00 p.m. AGENDA

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tions. By Order of the Board of Managing Directors T. M. SCHOLTEN T. M. B. BLINKER 1762. P. O. Box 975. Routerdam. FINANCE AND INVESTMENT Arts, presented the Television Craft Awards at 195 Piccadilly, London, W1. The Hon. Mrs Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

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KENSINGTON PALACE
March 12: The Princesss Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was
present this evening at a Fashion
Show held at Chehtenham Ladies'
College in aid of the National
Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Children, of which Her
Royal Righness is President.
The Hon. Mrs Whitehead was
in attendance.

Sir Kenneth Cork is chairman of the Royal Shakespeare Company and Mr Anthony Camden chair-man of the London Symphony Orchestra. Their positions were transposed in the Court Circular issued by Buckingham Palace and published on March 4.

Memorial services will be held in Oxford today for Professor Sergey Konovalov at New College at noon and for Professor C. M. Kraay at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin at 2.30

The Tunisian Foreign Minister, M Beji Caid Essebsi, and the Tunisian Ambassador were enter-Tunisian Ambassador were enter-tained at luncheon yesterday by the Director General of the Institute of Directors, Mr Walter Goldsmith, at 116 Pall Mail. Dinner

Luncheon ·

Sussex University Law Society Sussex University Law Society Sussex University Law Society held its annual dinner at the university last night. Miss Sarah Giles, president, presided and the guest of honour was Lord Elwyn-Jones, CH. The other guests included Lady Elwyn-Jones, the Vice-Chancellor of Sussex University and Lady Wilkinson, Sir Stanley Rees and Judge Warde.

Service dinners

Royal Marines
Mr James Ladd, author of the
recent history of Royal Marines,
was a guest of the Royal Marines
Officers' Dinner Club at their
annual dinner held at Lincoln's
lnn yesterday. Major-General R.
B. Loudoun presided and the
Commandant General, Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart Pringle
attended.

1st Bn The Duke of Wellington's Regument A reunion dinner of the 1943/45

Overseas Dinner Club was held at Armoury House last night. Major T. F. Huskisson presided and the Colonel of the Regiment, Major-General D. E. Isles, was among officers who attended

Honourable Artillery Company The annual dinner of 1 Squadron Honourable Artillery company took place at Armoury House yesterday. Major Geoffrey God-bold, H.A.C. was in the chair and the guest of honour was Vice-Admiral Sir lan McGeoch.

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NOTICE

## Authority in the Anglican Communion

have said "Lo tradizione son' io". Despotic, centralized That means an arrange-authority in a church, as in a ment whereby authority in 2 switches of policy to meet new circumstances. It gives the impression of simplicity, clarity and decisiveness. But it has its drawbacks as well

as its advantages.
The mistakes of the head of a despotically structured society are much more dangerous than those of a society where authority is less concentrated. Hitler's decision to invade Russia was utterly disastrous for the German state.

The mistakes made by popes at the turn of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries about missionary policy in China and at the turn of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries about the impact of biblical criticism cost their church dear. Again, when its head is incapacitated for any reason the whole of a centralized, monarchical society is affected. The whole English state suffered from the incapacity of Henry VI. The whole Western church was damaged by the papal schism between 1378 and 1414.

An alternative type of distributing authority in church was given prominence by the publication last year of a pamphlet called Authority in the Anglican been the result in that loose four documents resulting from the Anglican primates' munion, where the actuality meeting in Washington DC onity is dispersed authority' pre-

persed authority".

That means an arrangestate, has large superficial church is not concentrated in advantages. It makes for one man, such as a pope, or quick decisions and flexible in one body, such as a bench of bishops, or in a conference for council which cism.

Perhaps in times such as sort of ounce with full and final pronounce authority.

It is instead distributed

for important decisions most of those groups must unite in a consensus. It entails ensuring that ordinary, pious the christians must have a part in determining the policy, the doctrine and the life of his criticism of any policy or proposal is allowed full play. It does not place final authority in the hands of any one individual or group.

At first sight this looks like a recipe for chaos. It obviously could mean, if things went wrong, a medley decision-making, the system of "dispersed authority" has something to be said for it. Churches, of course, can appeal more readily to motives for consensus than can most other societies, whether by invoking the requirements of Christian fellowship or by appealing to the existence in every soul of the Holy Spirit.

The severest test for any system of ecclesiastical authority in the bands of any one individual or group.

At first sight this looks like a recipe for chaos. It obviously could mean, if things went wrong, a medley for important decisions most

things went wrong, a medley of brawling groups each determined to obstruct a consensus. And at times political societies where auth-ority is dispersed have looked

United front: The Right Reverend David Sheppard, the Anglican Bishop of

Liverpool and his Roman Catholic counterpart, the Most Reverend Derek Worlock,

who said yesterday that demonstrators who disrupted a sermon by the Archbishop

of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, would not prevent moves towards church unity, nor would plans for the Pope's visit be changed. Report, page 3.

Sale of modern works totals £391,710

There was proof in plenty at 12 per cent unsold. The major was £3,520 paid by the London Christie's yesterday that the failure was Sir William Orpen's dealers, Benjamin, for a fine market in modern British and "The Rape" which failed to find

The two-day sale of English and foreign silver, plate and jewels at Sotheby's Torquay totalled £164,102. The top price

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HC 8.15; Song Eucharist, 11. Vaugher
Williams in Rector
ST MARS'S Piccadity: HC 8.30;
Sung Eucharist, 11. 00. EP6.
ST MARGRET'S Westminster: HC
8.15 (said): 11 Choral Matins and
Sermon, Proscher Canon Beason; HC
12.15 (said): 11 Choral Matins and
Sermon, Proscher Canon Beason; HC
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS
Family Communion 9.45. The Vicar;
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Service 6.30. Rev V Guazzelli.
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Record prices for artists were recorded with high demand for quality and attractiveness.

Works by Walter Richard Sickert, Paul Nash; Victor Pasmore, Edmund Blampied, Sir William Nicholson and the late John Luke, primarily remembered as the artist who painted the mural in the dome of the City Hail.

At Sotberby's a large spinach green jade vase of the Qian Long period was sold yesterday for 18,800. A London dealer paid 15,060 for a gold-splash bronze vase, dating from the seventeenth century, and a fine jadeite pendant with a brilliant emerald green stone made double its estimate, selling for 13,740.

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Third Sunday in Lent

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Blessed are they that mourn (Brahms). Canon Edwys Young: IIC.

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CHAPEL. Greenwich (public weiter in the control of the

Mathew Smith, Sir William Nicholson and the late John Luke, primarily remembered as the artist who painted the mural in the dome of the City Hail, Belfast, were the most sought

after.
The sale totalled £391,710 with

Services tomorrow:

Third Sunday in Lent

3.30. Hooper short service. A. Rear my prayer, O Lard (Purcell)

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Eucharist 11 Rev Guiller de
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM 8
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Maria (Palestrina). In letunto et Fietu
(Tallis), Rev A W Marks.
HOLY TRINITY Brompton: HC 8.
9am, HC sung: 112m, M. Rev J
Barriot, Ares Dean of Chelsea. ES
BUILT TRINITY WITH ALL SAINTS:
Prince Consort Read, SW? HC 8.50.
12.05. Choral Morning Prayer and
Sermon 11. A. My days are gone like a
sholy TRINITY with Island St. Solemn
Roberts, HC 12.10.
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half, it has managed to take some decisions and to formulate some policy, on such subjects as diverse as the use of contraceptives and the ordination of women and the acceptance of biblical criti-

ours, when some sort of democracy is given at least lip-service almost anywhere, when the boundaries of among a number of groups, when the boundaries of such as bishops, theological experts, synods, among bodies representing laity and other clergy, some local, some provincial, some national, in such a way that part of the process of decision-making, the system an informed opposition is widely taken for granted as part of the process of decision-making, the system of "dispersed authority" has something to be said for it.

Churches, of course, can

> Here Anglican "dispersed authority" is probably weak-est, most vulnerable. Formal

such as those of Bishop Barnes in England and Bishop Pike in the United

States, the church concerned

Bonhams held a sale of clocks,

watches, scientific instruments and barometers yesterday which totalled £60,721, with 15 per cent

book awards

University news

Latest wills

Oxford

As Louis XIV is supposed to last April. The effect of the have said "L'état, c'est moi", pamphlet is to emphasize and so Pope Pius IX is alleged to commend the idea of "disvidual bishop and to take no further action. Bishops, of course, are prominent people, unlikely to be propagators of heresy. But academics who are also in priests' orders present a different problem, one more likely to occur and less easy to deal with. The freedom of academic theologians to say exactly what their consciences prompt them as academics must be preserved at all costs.

The days when bishops or synods could interfere with academic liberty are past and not to be regretted. But the question can legitimately be raised whether Anglican academics in priests' orders whose views are apparently heterodox in the extreme should be asked to cease acting as priests.

In present circumstances in the Church of England that is probably impracticable, because any attempt to enforce authority in that way would ultimately resolve itself into a most undesirable affair of ecclesiastical lawyers arguing against each other on fine points of law.

What is needed is machinery whereby such issues as these can be debated openly est, most vulnerable. Formal these can be debated openly unknown in the Anglican communion since cases such as those of Bishop Clayton in the eighteenth century and Bishop Colenso in the last century.

In one or two recent cases, such as those of Bishop mates might begin thinking Barnes in England and about that. about that.

R. P. C. Hanson

#### Salmon to leap into daily diet

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

Agriculture Correspondent
Within the next few years
Scottish salmon will become part
of our everyday diet. That is the
confident prediction of the newly
formed Scottish Salmon Producers' Association which expects sales to reach four times
their present level in the next
four years.

duced goods. Among the more important outlets are expected to be the wet fish counters which are being opened in an increasing number of supermarkets. They will, it is hoped, introduce fresh salmon to

Harrow School

Birthdays



tomorrow.

four years.

In the immediate future the

Association hopes to see salmon retailed at about £1 a portion. Already, it says, it is comparable in price to a good cut of beef. This prediction is made in the knowledge of the success of the new salmon farms off the west coast of Scotland, encouraged and partly financed by the Highlands and Islands Development Board.
Present annual sales of artifici

Present annual sales of artifically reared salmon are worth £3,500,000, and half of those 1,000 tonnes go for smoking.

The association's aim is to replace much of the 7,000 tonnes of tinned and frozen salmon imported from the United States, Canada, Norway, the Faroes and Eastern Europe with home-produced goods.

many people who have never bought it before.

market in modern British and "The Rape", which failed to find sapphire and diamond three stone fring. Another ring, set with an emerald and two diamonds, sold for E2,970.

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At Sotherby's Actions and Sapphire and diamond three stone ring. Another ring, set with an emerald and two diamonds, sold for E2,970. Harrow School has awarded entrance scholarships and music scholarships to the following: At Sotheby's Madison Avenue sale of American impressionists and twentieth century paintings, drawings and sculpture a New York dealer paid £12,832 (\$23,100) for Edward Potthast's "Rockport Harbour."

scholarships to the following:

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Professor John Wain, the author and critic, who is 57

**OBITUARY** 

### MR HARRY CARTER

Outstanding writer on typography

graphy, died on March 10, aged 80. He was born at Croydon on

March 27, 1901, the son of become head of the typo-Henry and Sarah Addison graphic design and layout Carter. He was brought up in section at HM Stationery comfortable though not Office. His gift for clear affluent circumstances: his thinking and design left a father's fluent Spanish and strong mark on government skilled wood-working may printing, for which he was have stimulated the son's made OBE in 1951.

dual interest in languages in 1954 he became Archi-

Bar at Lincoln's Inn.

He lived in Doughty Street, where it is probable that his interest in printing began: he took George Friend's classes in engraving at the Central School of Art and Design, from which stemmed his lifelong interest in punch-cutting, as the seminal process of the design of printed letters. This also brought him in touch with Stanley Moriin touch with Stanley Mori-son, Oliver Sumon and other figures of the typographic renaissance of the 1920s.

In 1928-29 he became, as he

put it, a "learner" at the Monotype Corporation, and was already at work on the translation of Fournier's Manuel, the classic French work on type-founding which was published in 1930 by Oliver Simon's Soncino Pre-Press. Friendship with his ter. brother Herbert Simon led to It brother Herbert Simon led to work at the Kynoch Press, which gave him wide experience of commercial printing, and (with Simon) to the writing of Printing Explained (Dryad, 1931), one of the best and clearest manuals of any craft ever written. In 1937-38 be was production manager he was production manager at the Nonesuch Press; "my understudy", as Francis Meynell called him, "is sometimes indeed my over-

Mr Harry Graham Carter, engrave the punches for a OBE, the most distinguished Hebrew type; his gift for contemporary writer on typolanguages led him to "consular to be consular to be consular to be consular to be consular to the consular lar service" in Rumania and Egypt. In 1946 Francis Mey-nell summoned him again to

and handicrafts. He was vist of the Oxford University educated at Bedales and Queen's College, Oxford, and subsequently read for the Bar at Lindin Doughty Street happy appointment, from which he retired only two years ago; its main fruit was the great folio John Fell by Stanley Morison, to which Carter made large contribution, and his own History of the Oxford University Press (1975).

Carter's style, like his mind, was characterized by profound understanding expressed with simple clarity. This was nowhere better typified than in his 1968 Lyell Lectures, published as A View of Early Typography, whose importance has still to be fully appreciated. His type designs, the Hebrew, a Rus-sian Baskerville for Monotype and the small Bible type for the Oxford University. Press had the same charac-

rigging". He was not forth-coming, but by those who knew him he was loved as well as admired. He disliked praise except to be told, what he knew to be true, that he had led people to look more closely at type and write study".

During the war he was a postal censor in Palestine, where he found time also to 1977; they had two sons.

Trinity Hall and as a depart-mental demonstrator in the

university's Department of

Colloid Science. He was commissioned in the Army in

1940 and went to France; by 1945 he was a brigadier. He was made MBE in 1942 and

#### SIR OWEN WANSBROUGH-JONES

Sir Owen Wansbrough-Jones, KBE, CB, FRSC, who at Cambridge as, first, assist-died on March 10, at the age ant tutor and then tutor at of 76, was a distinguished chemist who achieved suc-cess both in the government

cess both in the government service and later in the chemical industry. He was Chief Scientist, Ministry of Supply, 1953-59, and from 1967 to 1969 was chairman of the firm of Albright and Wilson, Ltd.

Owen Haddon Wansbrough Jones, the son of Arthur Wansbrough-Jones, of Long Stratton, Norfolk, was born on March 25, 1905 and educated at Gresbam's School, Holt. He went up to advenced to OBE in 1946, in which year he was appointed Director of Special Weapons and Vehicles, War Office. From 1946 to 1951 he was
Scientific adviser to the
Army Council. In 1951 he
went to the Ministry of
Supply as Principal Director
of Scientific Research (Deeducated at Gresham's School, Holt. He went up to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, as an Open scholar and took a First in both parts of the National Sciences Tripos fence) and two years later was made the Ministry's Chief Scientist. He was appointed KBE in 1955. Wansbrough-Jones was executive vice-chairman of Albright and Wilson Ltd. (Chemistry). He was a re-search student of his college and also of the Goldsmiths and Salters' Company and

was a Ramsay Memorial fellow. He studied physical chemunder Professor Fritz Haber.
He was for many years a fellow of his old college which in 1957 made him.

was unmarried. honary fellow. VISCOUNT BLAKENHAM

Blakenham's distinguished understanding.
career as a Cabinet Minister, as a leader in charity work, or in gardening — his great recreation — can do justice to the man himself.

Perhaps the research for this industrial makes sympathy and understanding.

As a result of these qualities he earned wide-spread affection and trust from all those with whom he dealt in the difficult field of industrial makes and the sympathy and understanding.

endearing qualities were fur-ther reinforced by an intense dislike of public speaking strange for one so successful in politics.

Mr William Whitelaw writes:

No factual account of John of unbiased sympathy and

chairman in 1967. He was a

Perhaps the reason for this industrial relations — a is that he was a modest and considerable feat for any unassuming man. These Minister. He was at his happiest at the Ministry of Labour and also, I believe, at his most successful there.

My wife and I enjoyed the strange for one so successful in politics.

I learnt the real truth behind his achievements when I became his Junior Minister at the Ministry of Labour in 1962. He was at Cannes with the beautiful masterly in dealing with people. Frequently I saw him persuade opponents not only to accept his point of view, but actually to go away believing that they had conbut actually to go away generous host who combined believing that they had con-verted him to their ideas. He achieved this because he had

#### **BISHOP GRESFORD JONES**

GRD writes: ford Jones a note on his sensitive and beautiful man work as chairman of the Church of England Moral Welfare Council

its activity; served by three outstanding characters, Ena Steel, Eve Kennedy and D. Sherwin Bailey. Between Michael and them there was

I should be glad if I might Michael gave both, without flinching; though only a few of us knew what it cost that sensitive and based on the sensitive and the sensiti

hurch of England Moral that the next Lambeth Con-ference had to tackle the issues of contraception — as an element in personal morality and as a factor in the population explosion — without further indecision. As a whereing fides, perfect trust, result, the council's report, necessary for their courageous and difficult enterparts. The Family in Contemporary Society, proved to be a running point in the methods of Anglican moral theology dards in the mother and baby homes and related society resolutions of the lambach to the society resolutions of the lambach council's report, and related society resolutions of the lambach council's report, the council's report, the family in Contemporary agency and a decisive factor in the lambach council's report, the cou

Carram, Mrs Elspeth Munro, of Actom Trussell, Staffordshire.

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Roy Campbell was quite unim-pressed by Harold Nicolson's friends, wealth or family connections. But for his wife Mary, an inveterate snob, it was not the least of the attractions of Nicolson's wife. Vita Sackville-West, to know that she was the daughter of Lord Sackville, that her ancestral home was Knole, the huge Elizabethan house two miles from Long Barn, that she was rich and well-travelled, that she surrounded herself with clever and famous people, and that nections. But for his wife and famous people, and that she managed silver, spaniels, and servants with equal facility. As Campbell's dislike of England and the Nicolsons

keenly. the Nicolsons wealth and generosity seemed a reproach to his own poverty. At the dinners they gave he sat silent and downcast among their friends, all-his old shy ness returning as they talked about people he did not know and countries he had not visited. I did not notice that he felt any resemment, wrote Harold Nicolson later. He just

felt out of it. And as Campbell had turned to beer to rid him of his shyness at Oxford, so now his growing dicomfort drave him to drink again. With increasing frequency Mary Campbell would return from the village shop to find the children alone in an empty house, doors and windows flung wide, and Camp-bell gone up to London to get drunk with John or Heseltine. It was his drinking that made Mary turn to a sympathetic Vita for comfort. Vita was only too willing to provide it. Sympathy

rapidly grew into something more powerful. Mary was an unusually vivacious and beautiful woman; Vita had been an active lesbian since before her marriage to Harold (who was himself a homosexual). In later years Vita came to bear a strong resemblance to a crusty Anglo-Indian colonel, but in 1927 she scemed to Mary an endlessly fascinating being. The two women met at first in the lane below Long Barn, Campbell's frequent absences made such

meetings easier:

By Peter Alexander The affair quickly became

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Roy Campbell, the poet, was a

drunk, whose melancholy brought on illness. And his brush with the

Bloomsbury Group was painful. His wife Mary

was seduced by Vita

Sackville-West (right).

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passionate. Vita soon attained her object; Mary could not long resist the turbulent demands of a woman to whom she owed so much gratitude, and whom she so much admired. And Vita, having made the conquest easily, treated it as a thing of little consequence.

Meanwhile Campbell was

quite unaware of what was happening. He seems to have been pleased that his wife had found a friend. The problem of earning enough money to keep his family still tormented him; even the small rent the Camp-As Campbell's dislike of bells were paying for their England and the Nicolsons cottage seemed an insupport-grew, Mary's love for both able burden. He wrote ao increased. The poet felt this poetry at this time; all his growing guif between them energies went into earning years keening the Nicolsons' money through a trial. reviews, activity which he despised. He was being reduced to the journalism he had so proudly rejected in South Africa There seemed no way out of the morass.

It was in mid-September 1927 that Vita offered a partial solution. The Nicolsons owned a small, new house set a little further up the slope from Long Barn. Called "the gardener's cottage", it actually housed their two children and a nanny. Vita now suggested that the Campbells should move into this cottage, rent-free, to stay as long as they liked. To her it must have seemed a masterly combination of beneficence and self-interest. Meeting with Mary would now be not only easy, but inevitable. Campbell accepted the offer with little hesitation; they moved into the cottage on October 1, 1927. He was quite unsuspecting.

Mary was by now deeply in love with Vita. Once her feelings had become fully engaged she plunged passionately into the affair, caring less and less about the secrecy. But Vita. having achieved her desire, began to draw back. Mary had become the pursuer, Vita the pursued:

Early in November Mary told her husband what was happening. The move was less daring and less cruel than it sounds. She knew that in his attitude to sexual aberrations he was very tolerant, and in the past neither had kept any secrets from the other; he had known of her pre-marital affairs as she had known of his. He listened in silence, then questioned her as to the extent of the affair; she

kept very little back. He was stunned by the news. It may be that Mary had hoped to give some permanence to her relationship with Vita by forcing Campbell to recognize and acknowledge it. If so, she miscalculated. Bewildered and hurt, Campbell took the train up to London, intending per-haps to drink himself into a stupor. There, in a pub, he met the author and scholar C. S. Lewis, a man he knew only slightly from his Oxford days. To him Campbell, unable to contain himself, poured out the

whole story.

Lewis, at first surprised, listened in fascinated silence, and then sat back ruminatively: Fancy being cuckolded by a woman!" he mused. The uncharacteristically tactless remark seared itself into Campbell's mind. He was an intensely proud man; the thought of being the butt of innumerable Bloomsbury jokes was unbearable to him. The carefully

constructed public image of himself as the powerful "Zula", drinking, fighting, and womanizing, would be turned devastatingly against him.

He flung out of the pub and went back to Weald in a black rage, his sense of betrayal now compounded with jealousy and wounded pride. That night the Campbell children woke crying to an empty house, the curtains flying from open windows, the furniture flung about. Mary, terrified, took refuge with Vita, and (according to Campbell's imaginative account) Dorothy Wellesley, whom Vita had summoned by telephone to Long Barn, sat up all night with a shot-gun across her knees. The next day Vita's diary laconically records her belief

that Roy was half mad. But Campbell's rage could not be sustained at such a pitch for long. Mary was surprised by the violence of his outburst, and frightened by it, but she refused to leave Vita. For days Campbell argued, cajoled, and threatened. He chased Mary with a kitchen-knife. He de manded a divorce. When even this failed to move Mary, he

subsided. He could hardly thrash Vita, and Harold had returned to his post abroad on October 23. Campbell had no money, no prospects, and now, it seemed, no wife.

But once his anger had

cooled he began to realize how much his own behaviour had been responsible for Mary's betrayal. He blamed himself as much as he blamed her. In these circumstances, he vacil-lated agonizingly: he could not bear to leave her and he could

not bear to stay. According to Harold Nicolson's biographer, James Lees-Milne, Campbell was meanwhile himself having a brief affair with a bisexual friend of Vita's, Dorothy Warren, who ran the Warren Galleries. Possibly he hoped to arouse Mary's jealousy by such action.

At this point he fell ill; appendicitis was diagnosed, and in February he was taken to hospital for an operation. His illness, and the period of convalescence that followed, gave him an excuse to stay where he was, still hoping that Mary would take pity on him, or that Vita would tire of Mary. It was during this period, in the bitter winter of 1928, that Laurens van der Post arrived in London from South Africa, and wrote to Campbell. The next day he received a reply:

My dear Laurens,

1. Go to Charing Cross Station Buy a ticket for Sevenoaks

(2/9 single or 5/- return)
Get in the train for Seven

Get in the train for Sevenoaks (the porter will do it all
for you if you tell him
you're a stranger. He'll show
you the right train — give
him a sixpence.).
Get out at Sevenoaks station.
When you get out at Sevenoaks you'll see plenty of
taxis. Get in one and tell him
to drive to Weald Village.
When you get to Weald
Village ask at the Post
Office, the butcher's, the Office, the butcher's, the baker's, or any of the shops, and they will tell you where I live. Weald is only a tiny village, everybody knows my house there...

Campbell was pathetically pleased to see Van der Post. Mary took advantage of his stay to disappear for three weeks, Vita being away at the same time. Van der Post was horrified at the squalor in which Campbell was living, scarcely stirring from his bed, and at his

emaciation. He wrote later:
"I could hardly believe that
the man who had walked the beach in the dark, comforting a hurt little girl in his arms and reciting a great poem with the voice of a prophet, and this thin, shivering bulk of a human being in torn and tattered clothes, could be one and the

same person." Van der Post could hardly believe that Campbell would recover. Though Campbell did not confide in him, he sensed that this dreadful change had something to do with Mary. Campbell was drinking heavily and continuously, mostly gin and cider because of their cheapness, and he spent his days, half-dressed in his bed, reading back numbers of the German magazine Der Querschmit. There were very few blankets in the house, and Van der Post found it difficult to sleep because of the cold. Several times he woke to find that Campbell had covered him during the night with his own blanket, and he was astonished that ever in this extremity of that even in this extremity of misery Campbell did not forget

his duty to a guest.
It was days before Van der Post was able to persuade Campbell to accompany him to London to meet another South African, the journalist and painter Enslin du Plessis. Although it was a bitingly cold day, Campbell wore neither overcoat nor tie, but clasped a thin jacket over his grey flannel trousers, so torn that the skin of his buttocks was visible; he was unwashed and unshaven, They met Du Plessis in Fleet Street, and went to Grooms', an old coffee-house, for a meal

Mary's return brought Campbell no relief. He lingered at Long Barn for a time, as hope faded, At last, in April 1928, he gave up. Unable to endure any longer the daily sight of Vita and Mary together, he sadly packed a small bag and took the train to London. He did not return; he had determined to leave England. To go back to South Africa was inconceive able. Instead he crossed the Channel and made his way to Martigues in Provence, where he and Mary had had such a pleasant holiday the previous summer. In that beautiful sunny village, so full of memor-ies of past happiness, he hoped to find consolation. He was on the run again.

This is an extract from Peter Alexander's Roy Campbell, A Critical Biography, which is published on March 18 by the Oxford University Press, price £12.50. He begged her to return, but she was still in love with Vita



Campbell arrived in Proven lonely and despairing, his self-confidence shattered. He knew the strength of Vita's hold on Mary; she offered her love, comfort, support, and wealth, and she had the sort of social position which so impressed

Mary.

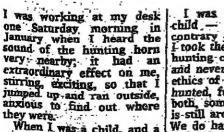
He began writing a stream of desperate, pathetic letters to Mary, begging her to join him. He could not live without her, he importantly he wrote; more importantly he could not write without her; he would give up drinking, he would give up drinking, he would do anything to make her happy, she would see how he had changed. And to Campbell's delight, the imposible happened. Many agreed to return to him. The poet saw this as the surest evidence of her continued love for him. In fact. continued love for him. In fact, however, there is clear evidence that she was still deeply in love with Vita. Why did she return to her husband?

The answer seems to be that she was urged to do so by Vita, to whom she had become an embarrassment. Vita's fluid affections had begun ebbing quite early in the relationship. Moreover, she was at the same time carrying on no fewer than five other, separate affairs, one them with Virginia Woolf Virginia, engaged in writing Orlando, was a frequent visitor to Long Barn; she knew about Vita's affair with Mary, and was intensely jealous. She proved a rival Mary could not hope to match.

Vita's increasing coldness, com-bined with Campbell's humble and desolate letters, persuaded Mary to return to him. Vita was relieved. Mary arrived in Marti-gues with their two daughters on 12 May 1928, to find Campbell apparently very ill and overjoyed to have her back. They found a cheap little house and with Mary to look after him Campbell quickly regained his

health. But though he recovered quickly and completely, there is ample evidence that his marriage did not. Mary was still deeply in love with Vita, to whom she wrote almost daily: hastily pencilled letters on odd scraps of paper, posted secretly when Campbell was out of the house. Having settled Campbell in the Rue St Mitre, she returned briefly to England to see Vita for tan days in home see Vita for ten days in June, and again in November 1928. Each time Campbell must have wondered whether she would return. By December she was once again despairing of living with him, and talking of separating from him and living alone. It was only gradually that they learned once again to live together as man and wife.

## Following the fox



When I was a child, and a teenager, I rode g lot and hunted occasionally, though I was never very intrepid; and always followed along fairly far to the back, on a fat, sedate old pony, and went round all the gates and high hedges. But I enjoyed it, the whole colourful, lively event, the meet outside an inn or manor house, the way the very fresh horses were so giddy and restless, the trays of sandwiches and drinks, the admiring crowd, the spurt of fear and pleasure in your stomach as the huntsmen moved off, and then the chase over fields and getting cold and covered in mud and coming home aching and filthy, to bath and rest.

contrary — but nevertheless I took the whole business of hunting calmly, for granted, and never thought about the ethics of it. Man has always hunted, for food or sport or both, some primitive instinct is still aroused by the chase.

more humane methods, though actually hunting is not particularly efficient. I scarcely remember a kill in my youth, and often we did

not even find.

When I got outside into the garden of Moon Cottage, I heard the horn again, braying through the clear air, and it has I can them a stream in the stream in then I saw them, streaming down the Buttercup field immediately below me, the whole marvellous array of them, men in pink, women in

I was not a bloodthirsty a particularly nasty ditch. and on up the Rise and for sixpence I could have gone with them, I wanted to have a horse again and fly and fly..... There is a good story in the

village about the time the hunt ended up in the garden We do have to control foxes of Mrs Miggs, aged ninety-and I doubt if there are any four. Mrs Miggs lives in one of the oldest, low-lying cottages down Fen Lane, a narrow, thick-walled house with minute windows entirely obscured by indoor ger-aniums, gangly and over-grown. She has a sort of lightless inner parlour where she sits all day with her canary and her wireless which, because she is deaf, she has turned up very loud. On this particular day, she was happily installed, listening to the Jimmy Young Show, when the fox, followed close by the whole pack of black, and the great strong horses and silly yelping close by the whole pack of hounds and, at the back, the hounds, broke through the hounds and, at the back, the little Thelwell girls with hedge into her kitchen garbigtails bouncing up and down, being steered clear of milled about in the lane long track in the lane but track into the stable-yard behind the Grange where Mrs belivious to all of it, doing layer her hens of the lane lane but track into the stable-yard behind the Grange where Mrs belivious to all of it, doing layer her hens at them the bounds within a few weeks, but there was a trement dons racket, and the fox was this past winter. One Sunday this past winter. One Sunday the pack of first provided and the fox was the caught seven foxes the pack of first provided within a few weeks, but there was a trement dons racket, and the fox was the pack of first provided within a few weeks, but there were plenty more where they came from the stable-yard behind the Grange where Mrs belief the lane but track into the stable-yard behind the Grange where Mrs belief to the lane but track into the stable-yard behind the Grange where Mrs belief to the lane but track into the stable-yard behind the Grange where Mrs belief to the lane but track into the stable-yard behind the Grange where Mrs belief to the lane but track into the stable-yard behind the Grange where Mrs belief to the lane but track into the stable-yard behind the Grange where Mrs belief to the lane but track into the stable-yard behind the Grange where Mrs belief to the lane but track into the stable-yard behind the Grange where Mrs belief to the lane but track into the stable within a few weeks, but there was a trement to the dons the lane but track into the stable-yard behind the Grange where Mrs belief to the lane but track into the stable-yard behind the Grange where Mrs belief to the lane was a trement to the lane but track into the stable-yard behind the Grange where Mrs belief to the lane was a trement to the lane was a trement to the lane was



and horses pressed their the music. great hind-quarters against the door and windows of the cottage. There was a tremen-

outside steaming and panting her crochet and listening to The foxes in Barley have been getting more and more open-faced in their boldness

running free and killed six-right off, while everyone was singing "Ye Holy Angels singing "Ye Holy Angels Bright" at morning service a few yards away. The following Sunday he went back at precisely the same time for the rest. Mrs Lavender hunts twice

weekly in winter and who could blame her for feeling bloodthirsty then, yet her heart being also soft at the core, when she saw an injured fox sitting in the middle of the orchard beyond her window her distress was great and she went all over the village to find a man with a gun who would come at once and put the poor creature down.

War by trap was waged after a very tame, very pet Muscovy duck was taken in Ellen's beautifully tended garden near the post box, and she caught seven foxes within a few weeks, but there

and about between Barley and the Fen, and the next week, the village school chickens were massacred and left lying all over the run headless, to the agony of the child in charge of locking them away at the time. I can forgive them for taking hens for food, but not for the fun of slaughter, and yet I wonder if it is only a desire to keep down the fox population which makes one

respond, as I did, to the sound of the tally-ho? When it has snowed, we see the fox tracks every morning, they run up our garden from the low wall, and around the hen run and then across the lane into the field opposite. He makes a regular, routine check, so that if we forget once to shut the door of the henhouse, he will pounce. On winter nights, too, we hear the eerie shrieks of the vixen down in the spinney below Sheep Hill, and the barks of the dog foxes fighting over her, they

about between Barley to make you pull the curtains together more tightly and throw another log on the fire. Yet the fox would never harm a human, and when seen at close quarters he is

no more alarming than a dog

I am always taken aback
each time by how much
smaller and slighter he is in reality than in my mind. I shall never trust him nor encourage him to come near, but the countryside would be

the poorer without him, for in the fox we have a villain and a scapegoat, something to remind us of the essential bloodiness of nature. In this quiet countryside, he is the nearest we get to all those ravening wolves and brute bears of the wild, and of

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# A many gendered thing The release of a cluster of Hollywood films about homosexuality is, in these Moral Majority days, surprising. The box-office success in America of two such films— the male homosexual Making Love, and the lesbian Personal Best—is, I think, disturbing. But when in Blake Edwards's forthcoming Victor, because of efferminate well, doc and The Other Wards's forthcoming Victor, because of efferminate well, doc and The Other Wards's forthcoming Victor, because of efferminate well, doc and The Other Wards's forthcoming Victor, because of efferminate well, doc and The Other Wards's forthcoming Victor, because of efferminate well, doc and The Other Wards's forthcoming Victor, because of efferminate well, doc and The Other Wards's forthcoming Victor, because of efferminate well, doc and The Other Wards's forthcoming Victor, because of efferminate well, doc and The Other Wards's forthcoming Victor, because of the people in things up. She does so here, would be expected to foul things up. She does so here, of the disguised as The came be a doctor or a lawyer Other Man. The night my came to play baseball as a child, "I should be expected to foul things up. She does so here, of the disguised as The came be a doctor or a lawyer Other Man about his cruel father who tried to force him to play baseball as a child, "I should be expected to foul things up. She does so here, of the disguised as The came be a doctor or a lawyer other Man about his cruel things up. She does so here, of the disguised as The came be a doctor or a lawyer of the Man about his cruel things up. She does so here, of the disguised as the came be a doctor or a lawyer of the man about his cruel things up. She does so here, will be a major revelation." I have a doctor or a lawyer of the man about his cruel that a gay person father died", confesses The came be a doctor or a lawyer of the man about his cruel that a gay person father died", confesses The came be a doctor or a lawyer of the man about his cruel that a gay person father died",

America of two such films -But when in Blake Edwards's forthcoming Victor, Victoria, Robert Presson is seen in bed with another man in the opening shot, and James Garner falls in love with a man who is, in fact, a female transvestite — and, indeed, when this same female transvestite is a drag queen played by Julie Andrews, of all sweet, innocent the first homosexuals as light, and the doc confesses all to his wife who receives the shattering news as if her husband had just told her the washing machine had broken down.

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is, it is claimed, that for the motorcycles.

Towne loves women and he first time Hollywood is In the conventional soap has tried to express their love portraying homosexuals as opera. The Other Woman for each other. But then he

queen played by Julie Andrews, of all sweet, innocent people — then we may safely conclude that the love that dare not speak its name has finally emerged from the Hollywood closet. But more of the Pirandellian Victor, Victoria anon.

At stake in these films, described as The New Realism in portraying homosexuals, is an explosive issue. When it comes to the immensely persuasive medium of the cinema, homosexuals rightly fear that how Hollywood portrays them will be how they are actually perceived by the majority. In the past, almost all Hollywood films have portrayed homosexuals or fools, pathological, predatory, and — deserved fate, the films imply successively safe, the films imply successively successively successively stranspires that, after eight in the first homosexual ports of all the of pain or confusion on the clams made by its producers, doc's part. Everyone lives the film show is not a serious introde. There is no evidence Day film. In spire of all the of pain or confusion on the clams made by its producers, doc's part. Everyone lives the films homosexual to possexual to premarize a serious introde. There is no evidence have for all the of pain or confusion on the clams made by its producers, doc's part. Everyone lives the films homosexual to possexual to premarize a dim architect and mames their child Rupert is not a serious introde. The wife film about homosexuality memarined (after Rupert Brooke), the film about homosexuality memarined. (after Rupert Brooke), the film about homosexuality memarined in a their child Rupert is never actually memarined. (after Rupert Brooke), the film about homosexuality memarined in a membrane their should have been and in a million-dollar pent ago be homosexual if you're a happy marriage between an doctor in cashmere sue



Love that dare not speak its name: Julie Andrews, all sweet innocence, with cigar . . .

athletes check their sweat socks knocks me out." And that, I think, is worrying. Against Towne's better instincts, he has made a voyeuristic film of a peculiar kind. Though some

American critics see within Personal Best images of "beauty and innocence", "a celebration of womens' bodies" and "a film about normal life", such praise beats me. Personal Best is a teenage magazine film which illustrates Towne's fondness for women's sweat socks,

running shoes, calves, thighs,

logue. We bear less of the author's voice; tones give way to contrasts. And, because novels tend to be

long and radio comparatively

short, every adaptation is to

some degree a synopsis.

adds: "Just watching women and, in close-up after closeup, crotches,

It would be foolish to deny that women's athletics today are without sex appeal, but if that is all Towne gets from them, he is missing a great deal. In the same way that Personal Best lacks real understanding about the pursuit of excellence in athletics — compare its track sequences to Chariots of Fire — so the story of the lesbian love affair is just as surface and adolescent. It is also discovered by the story of the lesbian and adolescent. It is also discovered by the story of the lesbian track of the story of the lesbian track of the les dispensable. For Marial Hemingway only "finds her-self", her true, acceptable,

for the love of a man. The implied message is

adult self, when she has abandoned her lesbian lover

clear: it's OK to be a lesbian if it's a passing phase. Which brings me all too briefly to the glorious Victor, Victoria starring the transvestite Julie Andrews as a drag queen. Here I will no doubt be accused of enjoying the camp stereotypes I am supposed to be against. True, but com-pared to The New Realism of Personal Best and Making Love, give me Blake Ed-wards' gay version of Inspec-

## Theatre/Irving Wardle Reptilian charm

The Little Foxes

Victoria Palace

At £25 for a stalls seat, I would not go so far as to say that you get your money's worth from this revival of Lillian Hellman's study of naked greed, but at least you get a good play and good cast thrown in with Elizabeth Taylor's first appearance on the British stage since her wordless apparition as Helen of Troy during the Burton

say that the bulk of literature from the American South remarks to her husband University of the Hubbards and south remarks to her husband University of the Hubbards and southern Reconstruction through irony, and finally businessmen who have built facing out front to show us a basic mansions out of black world. businessmen who have built their mansions out of black bones is indeed a neatly plotted piece; the two brothers and their aptly named sister Regina each plotting to outsmart the others in a deal with industrial Chicago. But the events also carry a sense of place and time as pervasive as the flodding bayous, and the characters are beautifully drawn both as individuals

stead of parading them as Bay's set is needlessly ugly, degenerate monsters. They and lacking in the necessary can show pretty manners in depth for the action-packed company; they have endear-staircase.

ing foibles; they even have a sense of fun. It thus hurts all the more when brother Oscar (Nicholas Coster) whips his victimized wife across the face before gallantly adjusting her wrap; or when Miss Taylor, after levelling quite honestly with her sick husband, placidly folds her bands on her lap when he has hands on her lap when he has a stroke and lets him crawl off unaided to die upstairs. Miss Taylor, changing tight-laced costumes as often

as you could wish, looks in tip-top shape; and has a strong line in reptilian Sou-"Melodramatic" is the usual word hurled at The usual word hurled at The is to take you through the Little Foxes to punish it for its 1939 success on Broadway. To which you can only say that the bulk of literature from the American South the Canada starting with a canada star

She has a fine partner in Robert Lansing a craggily quick-witted actor in the Jason Robartes mould, who supplies a credible brother as well as a main adversary. At of them collapse in giggles, as if still playing a game that drawn both as individuals has been going on since and as members of a pecking order.

Thompson as the luckless one virtue of Austin Pen-Birdie and William Youmans. dleton's production is that it as the nastiest of all the chips pays them full respect in- off the old block. Howard

word.

Television/Dennis Hackett

## Sustainable spoof

Ouite a lot of television at the amateurishness of it all that causes the gang to be drama is stretched beyond its is succeeded by a bright idea: rumbled and arrested. content so it was refreshing why not set up a film to see last night's BBC2 company themselves, but It was a good bit of fun and Playhouse production, with purely felonious intent. Pocketful of Dreams, beautifully tailored to a mere 35.

At this length it was an entirely sustainable spoof with a special humour for film and television people even appropriate dress, the who might have been view- latter being not too difficult ing, though the "in" gags for villains to adapt to: The were not so obtrusive that they precluded enjoyment by those at a distance from the small seems to be going. those at a distance from the

Charlie and Denny are bank robbers with a straight-forward modus operandi; a shotgun and a note over the counter. By chance they see a film crew enacting a bank robbery by a similar method and their professional disdain.

A backer is found, con-vinced, and shell companies are set up to impress a bank. Gang members are recruited and trained by a professional film-maker in techniques and

lasted the distance. It was written by Jim Hill, who has hitherto established a track record as a director of the comic. The director on this occasion, making a neat debut at the age of 22, was Stuart Urban, and the producer, Terry Coles.

Michael Elphick, who has several times demonstrated if the job of transfer is tractive, enjoyed himself as Charlie, Philip Jackson; as his crony Denny They were well:

The snag is that by this the gang has largely become hooked on film-making to the point where Charlie finds it difficult to get them to concentrate on the more serious business of robbery and, at the bank, it is ance from Wolfe Morris as the backer.

As so often happens when something is done well, it story remains and something is done well, it story remains and something is done well, it story remains and something is done well, it shape and that apparance ently is all there is to be said. Thus with this production it now almost everything must be conveyed through them; and indeed grow, for now almost everything must be conveyed through them; and indeed grow, for now almost everything must be conveyed through them; and indeed grow, for now almost everything must be conveyed through them; and there was a particularly good performance the more serious business of particularly good performance them to us, adding a further and that the immense number of characters should be so clear that the immense number of characters should be so clear that the immense number of characters should be so clear that the immense number of characters should be so clear that the immense number of characters should be so clear that the immense number of characters should be so clear that the immense number of characters should be so clear that the immense number of

Radio/David Wade

## A novel approach to listening

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It goes without saying - but screen, yet it is also this which can bring back to the whole enterprise some of the tones and subtleties which the text has lost.

What the listener ends up is often said — that a book adapted for radio is not the same as — inevitably less than — the original. Most novels are mostly narrative, or at least prose; most adaptations are mostly dia-

What the listener ends up with can be and, on the evidence of recent Radio 4 Sunday serial adaptations, often is a living, moving work in its own right. Certainly this goes for Betty Davies's version and Jane Morgan's production of Bleak House now approaching the sixth of its eight episodes.

As so often happens when something is done well, it sounds right; and that apparently is all there is to be said.

the second prejudice, there is no better training for the mind than chess which teach-

es us how to concentrate and

national masters, together with masses of children whose enthusiasm was a delight to watch. There were

Lady champion, Sheila Jack-

very much alive in the mind. horn, Not forgetting Dickens, who achieved this in the first place, its projection into sound bespeaks at once the most skilful selection of material, accomplished direction and first-class casting. I have heard few pro- everyons in favour ductions in which it has been from end to end.

less of a problem to pick on, who is who. No doubt certain adaptation, more uncommon touches, of the grotesque in but in its way even more successful. This was Philip help this along, but the actors' interpretations are

resolute and touching as Charley, Patrick Troughton's Grandfather Smallweed the embodiment of malice and greed . . . But I fear the only justice to this fine cast would be to mention each and everyone in favourable terms

Pleasence

Thursday brought another Donnellan's treatment of David Thomson's Woodbrook what count: Brenda Blethyn's (Radio 3) in which Thomson Esther Summerson, for tells how in 1934 he, as an Esther Summerson, for tells how in 1934 he, as an example, is outstanding, for this is a role in which a engaged as summer tutor to young lady can easily sound a bit of a ninny — Miss lirish family at Woodbrook, Blethyn is both appealing and their estate in far-off Confirm, qualities which in their naught. He records how way also invest Michael gradually the place and the Bryant's larndyce.

to enchant him. Summer followed summer

and back he went, almost one of the family, hard put to it not to address Major Kirkwood as "Dad". The parents watched this spell-bound relationship between their daughter and a young man six years her senior with some apprehension. They tried rejuctantly to cool it tried reluctantly to cool it and they succeeded. Then in 1944, with Phoebe now a woman, it welled up again, fresh and passionate. Alas, within the year she had succumbed to some grave malady and was dead.

Amazingly, a documentary

technique, apparently quite at odds with the intense poignancy of such a love story, in fact did much to sharpen it. Altogether a beautiful programme, exquis-itely made by Maurice Leitch.

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Chess/Harry Golombek Masterly youngsters

How do you popularize chess and how do you rensure a constant flow in the stream of chess from-beginners to club player, then to county player, then to national player, to master-player and finally to grandmaster? There is one infallible way and that is catch-'em young. Chess is eminently a game for the young. There used to be two mistaken prejudices of the New Zealander. C. Laird, who scored in losing the following miniature game in the last round. White; C. Laird Black: S. G. Finlayson Q.P. Dutch Defence of the young. There used to be two mistaken prejudices of the day following the tournament.

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Usual here is 3...P-Q4, chessplayers. One was that it was a slow game fit-only for greybeards and the other was that it tended to distract children from their studies preventing White's next move. An interesting attacking idea here is 4.P-KN4,B-K2; 5.PxP,PxP; 6.B-N2,N-K5; 7.BxB, 0xB; 8.Q-Q3,NxN; 9.QxN,P-Q3; 10.N-R3, withthe better game for White and to slow up their academic progress.

The truth is the reverse.
Just look at the number of
children who play and excel (Hort-Holacsek, Havirov at the game nowadays. As for

1971). 4 ... 5 BxN White is playing the opening a little too simply. Better seems 5.NxP, and if then 5...,B-K2; 6.N-N3, or he might try the gambit 5.P-B3.

5 mxP Q-R3 . 7 N-KB3 P-Q4 8 N(K4)-N5

An indifferent move; better was 8.N-N3. 8 9 G-GZ

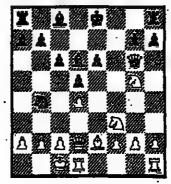
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He is intending to get castled as soon as possible but overlooks the tactical possibilities for Black inherent after the early exchage of his QB.I. prefer 9.P-B3, with B-Q3 to follow. B-Q3

This, and the following move, waste valuable time. He should have tried 10.P-KN3 with B-N2 to follow.

10 N-N5 ' 11 B-N5 ch P-B3 12 B-F2 Another mistake; correct as 12.B-R4. Q-N3 12 13 000

(Position after 13.0-0-0)



son, the former European Junior champion, inter-national master Shaun Taul-This loses; he had to play but and two further inter-13.B-Q1, though his position national masters, Robert Bellin and Nigel Davies. The under-16 world cham-pion, Stuart Conquest, scored 3 and celebrated his 15th even then would be hardly safisfactory.

The Times Cook

Italian meringue Makes six small nests or two large layers

or caster 150 ml (% pint) water 4 egg whites

volume of meringue from the ingredients use a ballon whisk with a traditional copper bowl (or any other wide shallow bowl), or use an electric beater with a narrower, deep bowl. Make sure that both bowl and beater are spotlessly clean and dry, and that the egg whites are at room temperature.
Put the sugar in a small

pan with the water and heat the mixture gently until the sugar has dissolved completely. Now bring the sugar to the boil and cook it, without stirring, until the syrup reaches the hard ball stage. This will register 248°F on a sugar thermometer but can be checked without one. Drop 'half a teaspoon of syrup into very cold water then roll it into a ball with your fingers. If the cold plunge firms the syrup enough to roll it into a tough lump, it has reached the hard

## Italian sweetener

ing themselves firmly on to the sheets with baking parchment. Mark six circles about They were, none the less, scrumptious, but not exactly show pieces. They were the scrumptious of the sheets with baking parchment. Mark six circles about 9 cm (3% in) diameter on the prepared sheets. Fit a large fabric piping

scrumptious, but not exactly show pieces.

So instead of making Swiss meringue which combines dry caster sugar with egg whites, I tried Italian meringue. In this recipe the sugar is made into a boiling syrup which, when combined with the egg whites, partially cooks them before they reach the oven. Unlike Swiss meringue which must be baked as soon as it is made, Italian meringue is much more stable. It keeps for several days in a covered bowl in the refrigerator and tan be used for lightening sorbets or whipped cream, or topping pies, as well as for baking into crisp shells or nests. It seemed useful stuff.

What is more it worked perfectly first time. I still

perfectly first time. I still prefer Swiss meringue, chewy bits and all, for small shells to sandwich together with cream. But for nests, and for flat layers to build into spectacular puddings, Italian meringue is a winner.

NESTS · Baked meringues can be stored for several weeks in an airtight container or frozen for up to three 225 g (8 oz) sugar, granulated

months. Use meringue layers as building blocks for frivolous To obtain the maximum desserts with fruit and

> Layers of nut meringue can be combined plain layers, or stacked with plain or flavoured cream. Nut meringue Makes two large layers

225g (80z) sugar, granulated or caster 150ml (¼ pint) water\_

4 egg whites 110g (40z) finely ground almonds or hazel nuts 1 tablespoon cornflour

Make Italian meringue as directed in the previous recipe. Combine the ground nuts and coroflower and mix them well together. Fold the nut mixture into the meringue until well blended. Shape and bake as Italian meringue.

Shona Crawford Poole

## Connoisseur's California

For those who persist in thinking of California in terms of formica-filled motels and plastic food, there can be no better antidote than a trip to the Napa only a few miles wide and 35 Valley, the heart of the United States's wine country. Dotted with country inns which for charm and comfort are unmatched anywhere in the world, the food in Napa is Stevenson, who spent his

the world, the food in Napa is on a par with the best that honey France has to offer, not is Hig surprising perhaps when one considers that many of the chefs are emigres from Paris. With the accent on nouvelle, the Napa cuisine is the result of a happy marriage between French skill and California's rich harvest and a

and California's rich harvest of fresh vegetables, fruits and sea foods. Lulled by the and sea foods. Lulled by the mild breezes wafting through the miles upon miles of vineyards that cover the gentle, rolling terrain of the valley and fuelled by the excellent cabernet sauvignons or pinot noirs of the more than 150 wineries that give the place its reputation as America's wine country, the visitor to Napa may well believe he has discovered paradise.

Autumn is a particularly good time to visit. The vineyards are a sea of hurnished reds and golds, oranges and yellows. The day time weather is mild, with a chill in the evenings against which thoughtful innkeepers provide fireplaces in bed-

The acacias (mimosa) flower and the valley is smothered in the fluffy yellow flowers with their intoxicating scent. In late summer the grapes are pressed and the sweet smell of fermentation is cverywhere.

Each season provides its nwn charm and the wineries

you can hear all the arguments coming. "Everyone else is going except Carol, and her parents are weedy, any way." "Miss Jones says it will be very educational." OK. OK. Shall I wade in with

some contrary thoughts? There is, for instance, the heretical notion that Miss Jones has decided it is on

halance just worth putting up with all those appalling children in the holidays, as

well as at school, for the sake

of a free trip to France.

Maybe I will just think that thought quietly, and the other rather sore one about

children having a great time,

and parents just sewing nametapes and writing cheques. "I will talk to Daddy about it, darling."

School journeys to Israel

or Russia may be eye-openers for older children, but do the

teachers really believe these

trips to France or Belgium

are all that educational for

younger ones? Their contact

ith the locals is usually mited to short shopping

Stevenson, who spent his honeymoon here. The other is Highway 29, making it very convenient to drive one route all the way up and use the other to return. Vineyards and wineries line the sides of

For the more enterprising, a splendid view of the valley and an exhilarating experience is provided by companies like Adventures Aloft who will take you up and away in a highly coloured hot air balloon and serve champagne when you touch earth. pagne when you touch earth. (Rides cost about \$90 per person).

person).

The whole valley can be explored in two or three days, depending upon how many wines you want to sample. But the delights of the bed and breakfast inns may well make you want to

linger.
The best place to start is in Yountville, a picturesque town which in the past few years has become the most chic of the valley's watering

The Burgundy House in Yountville is an 1874 stone building in the French county style run most hospitably by Mary Keenan and her architect husband Robert. Originally the Keenans reno-vated the building to house their antiques business but pretty soon, with millions of visitors crowding into Napa every year, they were per-suaded to rent out their

Budget break/Agnes Whitaker

are also supposed to be observing the local way of life, but if you ask them

afterwards what they actually

noticed, you will discover they were mostly talking to

Tim about Adam Ant, or Katie about having ears pierced.

So I began to scheme, would it be possible to take two parents and two children

to France around Easter for

the price of two wretched

school trips? The school trips were about £90 each, and we would have to dish out abour

£15 pocket money for each child. Could we not somehow

achieve a five-day break for all of us for about £220?

Where to go? Not very far on this tiny budget. If we

went as far as the Loire, petrol for the main journey

and the potterings could cost £40 to £50, so it would be better to look in Normandy

or nearer Brittany. The Arromanches museum and

the 1944 relics are a big draw

expeditions. In Boulogne and combined with the Bayeux school trip for two, but if Calais many of the shops have "English Spoken" notices, and will answer in English even if you start off in French, which does not encourage the timid.

In supermarkers there is carroon-like brilliance, faces the have not to start with the Bayeux school trip for two, but if you want any of those memorable bistro meals, with madame ladding her beautiful soup out of a lordly tureen, you will have to pay extra.

In supermarkets there is cartoon-like brilliance, faces the hare pate to start with, ery little conversation portrayed in just a few deft and then the skate..."

When four into two does go

You can hear all the argu- either. I know these children

antique brass beds instead of selling. The Burgundy House has six bedrooms packed with antiques, and a couple of subsidiary cottages. It serves beautiful fresh fruit and freshly baked breakfast

cakes to its guests.

The newest addition to the
Keenan "chain" is the Bordeaux House for those who prefer their lodgings in the modern style.

our first night in lown both the Burgundy and Bordeaux Houses were full and the Keenaus arranged what turned out to be the highlight of our trip. We spent the night in the guest house of a couple of local residents, Anita Clay Kornfeld, who wrote Vintage, the definitive novel about the area, and her sculptor husband John Kornfeld, who was once one of San Francisco's once one of San Francisco's leading impresarios.

The guest house, which is a great demand by visitors, completely self-contained with its own swimming pool, overlooking the entire valley. We were provided with a hi fi, a wonderful set of records, a bottle of local wine and an excellent decanter of

Before leaving Yountville it is imperative to have lunch or dinner at the Domaine Chandon champagne cellars. Run by the French firm of Moet-Hennessy, they are now firmly entrenched in the valley and producing their superb brut and cuvee de pinot noir sparkling wines.

events so long ago. You can hire an excellent recorded

guide that talks in your own

If you allow £60 for the house, £25 for petrol, £55 for the crossing (a Townsend Thoresen five-day motoring

trip Dover to Calais for two and two halves is actually £54 until March 31st), then you have £80 left for the other expenses, food, wine and postcards. We all know cheap

wine costs a song, but meat is a fair old price, so one

would be wise to concentrate

on some of the beautiful fish sold in Normandy and Brittany. A tight budget will

not preclude several purchases of interesting cheese, and fruit tarts from a

patisserie that invariably looks like the one in the

The answer to the whole

exercise seems to be that

before Easter you can just

about do a short holiday for

quantity

language.



The Burgundy House, Yountville: packed with autiques

lowed by a visit to a table groaning with magnificent desserts, all washed down, of course, with the company's own product.

After that lunch one almost flies the few miles up valley to St Helena, passing the famous wineries of Inglenook and Robert Nondavi en route.

St Helena is home of some of the oldest and most important wineries in Napa --Beringer, Charles Krug, Louis Martini, Christian Brothers, Freemark Abbey, (They don't call them cham-pagnes in deference to the valley's finer restaurants, mother country.)

The Miramonte, where the mother country.)

In addition to an interesting tour of the winery, where disciple of Paul Bocuse and formerly the chef of into the finer points of the Domaine Chandon. The food methode champenoise, is superb, not inexpensive Domaine Chandon runs one

stop for dinner in Ruther-ford, half way between Yountville and St Helena, at a brand new restaurant, L'Au-berge du Soleil, undoubtedly the most elegant eating place in the valley.

Onwards from St Helena to Calistoga, famous for its natural geysers and mudbaths, and now for its distinguished wineries, among them the Hans Korwell and Schutzer. nell and Schramsberg champagne cellars.

The place to stay is the Mount View Hotel, brilliantly restored in the art deco style. Stop in at the cocktail lounge, a vision of ebony and silver with a pianist playing tunes of the 1920s and 1930s. If Cole Porter walked in one wouldn't be at all surprised.

Despite new inns springing up virtually daily, bedroom

of the finest restaurants in pean prices it will seem quite the valley. We had local Moss reasonable.

Bay oysters and quail fol
Alternatively one might space in the valley is still inshort supply, so make reservations early and before you short supply, so make reservations early and before you arrive. Ask your innkeeper make dinner and lunch reservations for you in advance.

Don't try to visit more than three wineries a day, though the temptation is great. All the wines will begin to taste alike and you won't remem-ber which is which.

On the day you plan dinner On the day you plan duner at the Miramoute, Domaine Chandon or the like, pick up some cheese, pate, fruit and French bread and have a picnic lunch on the grounds of one of the wineries. (Several have facilities.)

Price note: Most of the inns from the Burgundy to the Konfeld's guest house range in price from \$45 to \$115 — depending upon availability, and that includes breakfast and wine.

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of the package skiing market.

In addition to the discounts offering £30 off one and two shown in the table, Neilson is week holidays on Corfu.

Cox & Kings is offering up to £30 off selected self-cater-ing holidays in France and Corsica. This offer applies to summer bookings made be-fore April 15.

And still looking forward to summer there is good news from Thomas Cook. The company has a new leaflet on Malta with reductions of up to £54 on hotel and self-catering holidays, S.C.P.

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## Death of the Blues

When Charles Goren and his American team-mates sat detractors, who dub him a down to play the seventh "Bridge Narcissus", implyworld championship for the Bermuda Bowl in 1957, they with his own system. Somewere doubtless supremely confident. Only a few years Garozzo-Franco partnership before, their comparitots had comprehensively defeated an pionship with two coloratura some of the same players to outshine each other. some of the same players who were in New York on this occasion. The Americans were in for a rude shock. Not easy, but I feel that the Biue only did they lose, but by the taggering margin of 10,150 not have lost their way. Great Britain v Italy, 1981 North-South same

dominance was over.

Incredible as it seems Dealer West today, some critics dismissed the result as a fluke. But the Italian Blue team won ten successive Bermuda Bowls, and the World Olympiad in 1964 and 1968. After a brief retirement, they returned to annex three more world championships and the Olympic title in 1972. From 1957 to 1975, they not only appeared invincible, they were invin-

Astonishingly, it is now seven years since Italy won the championship, 1976 was the year when everything went awry. The narrow loss of the Olympiad was disappointing, but far less bitter than the defeat, in the final of the Bermuda Bowl, by the Americans. In 1977 they lost the European championship the European championship, and in 1979, despite a remarkable rally in the last 16 boards, they lost the Bermuda Bowl to the Americans again. The last two years have underlined the downward drift. Failure to qualify for the finals in Valkenburg in 1980 was followed by a dismal sixth-place in the 1981 European

championships.
What went wrong? There are, I believe, a number of reasons which have contributed to these recent poor results. It was in 1976 that an Italian player, who had failed to qualify for the team, accused some of the Italian players of using illegal signals. The Italians were accustomed to ministried sussembles. tomed to unjustified sus-picion from jealous rivals, own countryman was infi-nitely more damaging. It was surely no coincidence their performance that year was by their high standards

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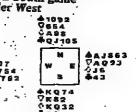
successes. As a captain, he was a stern disciplinarian, who nevertheless inspired his men with a remarkable team spirit. He repeatedly demonstrated that he placed an equal reliance on each of his three pairs. Because they three pairs. Because they were overshadowed by the dazzling combination of Garozzo-Forquet and Avareli-Belladonna, it is easy to underestimate the invaluable role that D'Alelio and Pabis Tici played. Neither they nor Avarelli have represented Italy since 1969. Forquet retired from the international scene in 1976, and the great Belladonna announced that 1979 was his last world

championship.
Of the legendary Blue team, only Garozzo remains.

When Charles Goren and his Today, even he has his

Washing of the same

North-South game



In the closed room, Lauria played in three no trumps, as North. He received the lead of a low spade on which he unwisely contributed during's . He continued with the Ace and another club, losing to West's **AK**. West, Paul Hackett, had no difficulty finding the killing heart switch. One down, 100

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Carl Alberto Perroux's the CQ, East discarding a influence was a major factor in the Blue team's early with a heart. East could cash his winning heart, but had to concede the last two tricks to declarer's \$Q7. Good play by declarer admittedly, but the defence missed two chances. Although it is hard to judge. Garozzo could have averted the end play by taking the VA and playing a third round of the suit. If Franco had returned the V7, retaining the VJ, the end play would also tail. What of the future? Will

Italy rise again? Few would dispute that young Italian players have the talent, even if they appear to lack the discipline and maturity of the Blue team. But give them the leadership of a great captain like Perroux, and I believe they might well fulfill their undoubted potential.

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aged by the organiser Ann Hartree to think in terms of multiple production. She already

shows their furniture, glass, pottery and textiles, at her Prescote Gallery, Cropredy, near Banbury, and she is convinced that to work in small batches at about one third of the costs of one off commissions is the small

workshop's survival kit of the

"Because there is more than one of a hand-made piece, it

doesn't mean the quality is less", she says: "Young craftsmen have to realise that they are not designers immediately they come out of college — even Makepeace spent a lot of time and money comblishing the said money.

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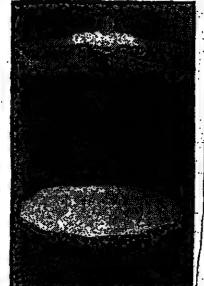
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Shoparound with Beryl Downing

## What's your ideal?

A trade descriptions inspector would have a field day in London this week. At one end of town is a covered market of mass production masquerading as sideal". A traffic jam or two away is a display of individually designed furniture calling itself Multiples. In the interests of accuracy they should swop titles. Ideal, I have been led to believe by the Concise Oxford, means "perfect, supremely excellent; embodying an idea; visionary." Multiples signifies "many and various."
Yet the Ideal Home exhibition,

which should be showcase of commercial enterprise, is about as visionary as a blinkered donkey and Multiples, which actually does "embody an idea" shows creative design that could never be multiplied as presented. never be multiplied to production line quantities without losing the



This new Swedish home trampoline for keep-fit enthusiasts is demonstrated at the ideal Home. In two sizes, 40 in diameter £49.50 and 1 60 in £79.50, from Roncastle Londor Ltd, 42 Earlham Street, WC2.

uality that makes it worth aving — hand craftsmanship. Anyone who remembers the heal Home exhibitions of many. Pars ago will regret its descent ito nothing more than a series of advertisements in the round. Once, the houses were furnished by whichever of the designer's twourite manufacturers were wling to lend products. Now, they are mostly kitted out by wichever company can afford to per a substantial sum to the bilder — £6,000 for the privilege. ofshowing a range of cupboards

in one house was quoted.

he result is that you see wistever the manufacturer wants to sell to a mass audience, rather thin the creative talent of an inerior designer given full rein, and the only success this year is anieved by Sne Rowlands in the Hritage house, whose determed use of strong colour and cordinated pattern is fresh and cheerful.

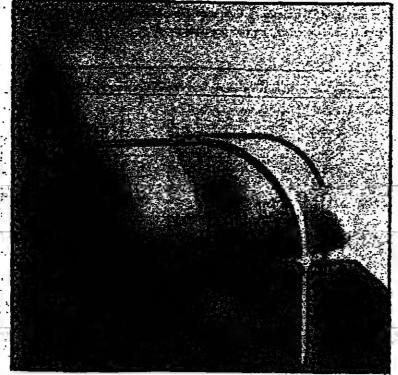
So, if not design trends, what ase? A couple of jacoussi estallations for domestic baths if restaliations for domestic baths it reversely and upstairs in the health and beauty section, the poportunity to try out a trampoline, have your legs waxed by Carmen or your hair coloured by Henara — both free, Make appointments on the stand. The exhibition is at Earls Court until

April 3.

I liked the Clothworks stand—kits of boldly patterned cotton at around £12.50 to £26.50 which can be tacked to simple slottogether frames (£4 to £5.75) and then padded from the back with kapok to give a three-dimensional look — best in bright primary colours for children's rooms.

And I was glad to see Texcleen back at the show. It is one of those apparently "miracle" carpet and upholstery cleaners that I find actually does work at home as well as in the hands of the demonstrator. You buy a packet of crystals for £1.50 and make up your own solution by dissolving

your own solution by dissolving in warm water. Those who can't get to the exhibition can obtain Texcleen by post (plus 25p p&p)



from Arlington Food and Arts (Birmingham) Unit 1, 76 Cato Street, N. Birmingham 7. Tele-phone 095245 2250,

To find the clear, fresh pastels of Spring though, you will do better to visit the Mutiples exhibition at the Warwick Arts. Trust, 33 Warwick Square, SW1 until March 28. There, the main display is of delightful pistachio green and almond blossom pink upholstery with tables in pale biscuit coloured sycamore, ash biscuit coloured sycamore, ash and beech, complimented by superb kinetic screens by artist Adam Craig.

These are 10ft x 8ft hangings of mobile strips of perspen or aluminium, each decorated with simple strips of colour overlaid to create complicated patterns of up to 120 different shades. The prototypes cost just over £1,000 and would be marvellous in public buildings, but can also be reduced to about 4ft square for domestic surroundings.

The other work shown is by 20

The other work shown is by 20 craftsmen who have been encour-



Child's chair in cleft chestnut by Richard la Trobe Bateman, £175 in the Multiples exhibition at the Warwick Arts Trust, 33 Warwick Square, SW1.

Low armchair by Floris van den Broeke, upholstered in pastel worsted twill by Morgan and Oates, £565,80 in the Multiples exhibition.

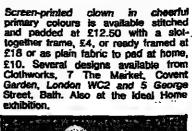
To the designer, batch production offers several advantages. Practically, he spends less time ordering and collecting raw materials and his best ideas gain a wider audience. "A really good idea deserves to be developed and long your baye made a one off once you have made a one-off you have a workable prototype", says ex-Parnham student Nick Sherwood, who has a handsome sycamore and elm table in the show.

show.
Aesthetically, you are nobody's lackey. "When you are producing on a small scale you can do what you want without being influyou want without being influenced by stores who say nobody will ever buy it" says Floris van den Broecke, who is showing furniture uphoistered in the delicate pastel worsteds woven by Morgan & Oates.

establishing his name — and in times of recession they need an alternative source of regular Morgan & Oates.

But marketing will always be a problem for all craftsmen. If their prices are too low they are associated disparagingly with corn dollies. If they sell through shops the mark-up, now well over 100%, makes their work prohibitive. dise their workshops by teaching but as 10,000 part-time teaching jobs in the arts will be axed in the next three years, they must develop further than the com-missioned one off".

Ann Hartree is doing her best





to find the right audience for them by showing their work at her gallery open Wednesdays to Sundays 10 am to 5 pm (the first exhibition will be from April 11 to May 2) and there's a licensed to May 2) and there's a licensed buttery so it's a tempting day out. She will also show to the furniture trade at Earls Court May 16-17, and at the Fine Art Society, Great King Street, Edinburgh, June 26 to August 10.

"Such a lot of craft is too elitist. I want to aim at the people who were switched on by Habitat ten years ago. Where are they now and what are they buying?"

now and what are they buying?" I rather suspect they are buying Italian. Habitat was to furniture what the modern model girl is to fashion — smart, not always pretty, but with a fashionable look that nevertheless seemed accessible.

That is what the Italians are producing today at somewhat

producing today, at somewhat higher prices. If only English craftsmen could find an equally effective corporate identity, English furniture buyers might have more confidence in going parties.

## **Truffles** ahead

If music were the food of love we'd all be a good deal thinner. I speak bitterly as one in the throes of a non-consuming passion — yet another diet — and I will not easily forget the rarely recorded sound of contented subeditors as they munched through the fresh cream truffles my conscience obliged me to cast before them.

before them.

The chocolates had been sent round by Barkers of Kensington

a golden carton of dark delights made by a young man in Tunbridge Wells called Howard, who learnt to be a confectioner in Switzerland and now delivers each week to Barkers and Army each week to Barkers and Army & Navy; Victoria,

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There are eight flavours of Howard's hand-made cream truffles — milk, vanilla, caramel and coffee, rum, Grand Marnier, whisky and cognac. Presentation boxes are £4.95 lb, £8.50 Zb, cartons of 10oz £2.95, or pick your own selection at 95p 44b.

They are sold from refriger-

They are sold from refriger-ated cases in the stores and will keep for four weeks once you get them home.

them home.

Talking about food, a touring exhibition called The Upstairs Downstairs of a Dinner Party offers an instructive and entertaining hour and a half packed with information on choosing wines, arranging the flowers and alanning the menu. planning the menu:

It is sponsored by 24 manufac-turers of foods, drinks and kit-chen appliances and the recipes demonstrated will be asparagus mousse, seafood delice, steak and

mousse, seafood delice, steak and stilton and a meringue gateau.

There will be morning, afternoon and evening shows in Esher on March 24 and 25; Bath March 30, 31 and April 1; Chester April 14 and 15; Coventry April 21 and 22; Beaconsfield April 28 and 29.

Tickets are £1.50 each, or £1.25 for groups of ten or more. Some

for groups of ten or more. Some sessions are already sold out, but several are still available—enquiries to Mrs Carol Macartney, Dinner Party Secretariat, 25 Park Road, London NW1 6XN. Telephone 01-723 0725.

## A helping touch for the blind

☐ A fighting foreword contemp-ing the insularity of some charities for the blind introduces the 1982 edition of In Touch the BBC's handbook of sids and services for the blind and

blinded men and women living in Britain.

Tain. People imagine that the blind are particularly well served in this country but in fact, because of the lack of specialist social workers, very little more information is automatically available to a newly blind person today than when we produced our firs edition nine years ago," co author Margaret Ford told me

author Margaret Ford told me.

"St. Dunstan's have helped in
the past with the welfare of blind
people generally—they contributed, for instance, to the Talking
Book Service, but this unfortunately has less than 4,000
titles to serve 54,000 blind people.

"It is now technically possible
to record full-length movels on
only two C90 cassettes for use on only two C90 cassettes for use on

a new type of recording machine, but this would cost millions. The money is there - £56 million between the four major charities — if only they would make it available for the benefit of all blind people."

Many of the difficulties faced by people who are newly regis-

tered as blind, however, involve understanding and practical help rather than wast sums of money, and solutions to everyday prob-lems are exactly what Margaret Ford and Thena Heshel offer in

services for the blind and Ford and Thena Heshel offer in partially sighted.

St. Dunstan's, whose I28m If includes advice on allowancassets make it the riches of es and employment, kitchen these charides, comes under layout, safety choppers and attack for being "surprisingly reluctant to contribute to proper and education. It also suggests jetts which help the blind in ways of detecting visual handicap general", although last year in small children and gives there remained only 998 war-blinded way and some lighted in largest group of sufferers, the

Many old people — and the number of those over 85 is expected to increase from 464,000 in 1980 to 692,000 in 1995 — do not become registered as blind and are not aware of the sevices available — for instance that all those registered are eligible for a radio set on free permanent loan from the British Wireless for the Blind Fund.

The book is available from BBC Publications, PO Boz 234, London SBI 3TH for £2.95 including postage. Its thoroughness will be sporeciated by the newly blind who are bewildered by such pparently simple acts as making a cup of tea and its practical, dwn-to-earth attirudes will be invaluable to those who want to hip, but don't know how. 'It is hoped", say the authors, "that sighted readers will receive

the message that the real need of the blind is not a sheltered seat in a sented garden but the opportunty to take their place in the huly burly of everyday life."



Shades of Somerset Maugham - a range of ceiling fans in rattan and wood launched in London this week by Christopher Wray. They circulate a gentle breeze in summer and some have a reverse switch to push down warm air in winter. The Old Style, above, has a polished brass finish, £175, the Casablanca comes In polished brass, antique brass or chrome from £125. Both can be fitted with a selection of light pendants. From Christopher Wray branches at 600 Kings Road, SW6 and in Bristol and Leeds. Right: Do not Pooh-pooh this less-than-lovely piece of plastic. It commemorates this year's centenary of A. A. Milne's birth and it may one day end up in a museum of memorabilia. It costs £85 (£5 pap) from the Telephone Box, 339 Fulham Road, SW10. Mickey Mouse and Snoopy are also available — just be thankful no one has yet thought of similarly beautifying Buzby.

## Less hairy today

Life in at least one Scottish public school is, I am happy to learn, less hairy than it used to be. They have replaced their old-fashioned iron bedtteads with modern units — and now they don't know what to do with the old horsehair mattresses.

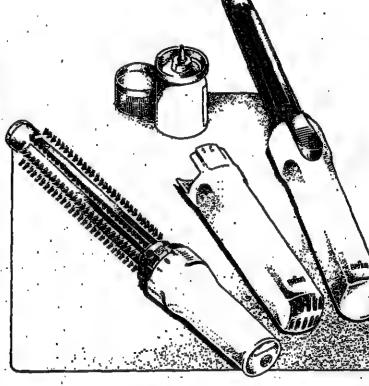
old horsehair mattresses.

Mr K. J. Houston, housemaster
of Rogerson East House, Merchiston Castle School, Colinton, Edinburgh, saw my recent comments about amateur upholsterers throwing away valuable horsehair".

At the moment a local d-i-y

enthusiast asks for or every year or so, but that rate of progress does not suit Mr Houston, whose school motto is Ready ay Ready. Would anyone who is planning to corner the market in sofa stuffing like to make him an offer?





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an early spring. We prefer a
late spring which as the old
saying goes "never deceives"
— that is it does not turn
back on itself and damage
precocious young growth. If
that happens it will be just
too bad on top of all the
massive damage to plants in
December and lanuary. December and January.

But the grass is growing now and we should be scarifying the lawn, if we want healthy turf, to rake out dead grass and other rubbish. Small lawns may be vigorously raked by hand with a wire rake, if you have the time

For larger areas it would be worthwhile seeking out a garden machinery hire firm, if you can find one, that will rent out a larger motorized scarifier for a day or a weekend. Maybe two or three friends or neighbours could share the hire cost because one can cover a large area with a powered scanifier in a day. And scarifying does do the lawn a power of good, as does slitting or piercing the turf with a lawn aerator.

Lawns as with the rest of the garden have had lime and nitrogen leached out over the past 12 months by above average rainfall. Lawns on acid soils suffer invasion by

## Gardening/Roy Hay

Rake's progress

repeat the dose once or twice at 10-day intervals. All lawns will respond well this year to feeding with a high nitrogen lawn fertilizer, or. "turf conditioner" as some firms prefer to call their product. I like to apply the first dose about now and a second application in about four weeks. Scattering a four weeks. Scattering a fertilizer on a lawn by hand, moss very readily, especially be it a powder or in granular lawns that tend to lie wet, although out of the: 40 or more native mosses; there are species which grow on a slight overdose here and hamily on ouish draining these agreements.

dressing of lime now and

showery and the rain will wash it off the grass. If you have a fairly large area of lawn to treat with fertilizer it would be worth while investing in a fertilizer spreader. These machines are also useful for spreading fertilizer on the fertilizer on the vegetable garden and are capable of being adjusted to apply the various fertilizers quite accurately for a given rate of application.

David Hessayon, who has produced several excellent gardening books, has now published The Lawn Expert which he modestly claims is an enlarged edition of the world's best selling book on lawn care. It costs £1.95 and s surprisingly good value. Lavishly illustrated in colour throughout, it covers every aspect of lawn making and subsequent lawn care and

There have been many different moss killers including those with a mercurious content but this, according to EEC regulations, must not now be sold as a cure for moss - I have not been able to find out why, because mercurious compounds may still be advertised for the control of various turf diseases and the rate of appli-cation is far higher than that we used on lawns. So we are glad to welcome Murphy's Tumblemoss which kills the moss in 12 hours and prevents its reappearance for up to 12 months. The moss

killer is chloroxuron, but Timblemoss also contains ferric sulphate and urea which help to green up the grass and encourage its

It is recommended that a general lawn fertilizer be applied two weeks after the treatment with Tumblemoss. The makers say that it is harmless to children and

☐ Recently I mentioned that one can only buy mustard, but not cress at the greengrocers' and I wondered why. Had I stopped to think as several readers have kindly pointed out the reason is obvious. Cress takes three days longer to grow than mustard. Mustard (which is not really mustard but rape) which you buy in the shop is ready for sale in about five to seven days. So cress costs the grower about half as much again in the cost of heating the glasshouse. When the wholesaler's and retailer's profit is added, obviously cress is going to cost so much more than mustard that it is certain we will never see it again in the shops

I have checked the comparative cost of growing mustard on a piece of flannel in a saucer on the kitchen windowsill against a punnet bought from the green-grocer. The punnet cost 10p and contained about 600 seedlings. A packet of seed I bought cost 23p and con-tained around 1,400 seeds. So if you grow mustard yourself it costs just about as much as the fresh article in the shop. Obviously, because I cannot

buy fresh cress, I cannot say how much cheaper it would be to grow our own. All I can say is that, to me, an egg and mustard sandwich is not the same as an egg, mustard and cress sandwich, so henceforth we will grow our own
mustard and cress, this is
one crop at least, I have never known to give any trouble.





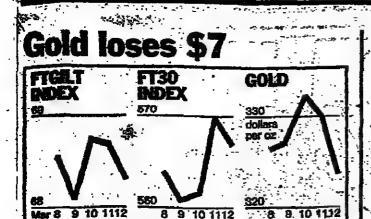


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Gold slumped a further \$7 an ounce on the bullion markets, to end the day at \$323.75. This brings the fall on the week to £19.50. Sterling also declined yesterday, slippints 1.15 cents, to \$1.7995. Over the week, the pound has lost almost 4 cents against the dollar. The FT share index managed a small overall gain of 6.2 points during the last five trading days; but was 1 point down yesterday, at 566.9. Gilts fell back a 4 to 4 point.

#### Accountants pay £450,000

A record out-of-court £450,000 cash settlement has been paid to the Stok Exchange by Luton-based chartered accountants Keens, Shay Keens over their fole as auditors to City stokbrokers Chapman and Rowe who were hammered in 1974. No liability has been admitted by the accountage for the accountage f by the accounting firm, none of whose existing partners were engaged on the Chapman and Rowe audit. The Stock Exchange, which charged Keens with failing to carry out a proper audit, paid 1925,000 compansation to investors, after the crash.

#### STC turns in £50m

Standard Telephones and Cables, the communications group 85 per cent owned by the United States ITT corporation, raised profits to £50.6m against £44.1m for the year to December. Sales were up from £537.7m to £567.5m, and earnings per share were up to 36.46p from 28.65p. A final dividend of 12.85p gross makes a total of 19.28p gross against 14.28p gross last time. The shares rose to 523p, then closed the day at 520p after opening at 490p.

Full report, page 18.

#### Grain forecast

The Soviet Union will production falls The Soviet Union will probably continue to import 35 to 45 million tonnes of grain a year in order to maintain its standard of living. Mr Robert Hormats, Assistant Secretary of State, said in Washington yesterday. The United States Agriculure Department yesterday estimated that the USSR will import a record 43 million tonness in the 1981/82 crop Industrial production in the Entopean Community fell by 2.5 per cent in 1981 compared with 1980 and 1.65 per cent in December, according to provisional figures.

The drop in industrial production contrasted with steady monthly increases in the three previous months. The decline was mainly due to drops in Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom.

#### Films on cable

Greenwich Cablevision, the south London cable television-campany and one of the seven-in the country awarded an experimental licence by the Home Office, last night laun-ched a new channel devoted entirely to feature films.

**EEC** industrial

tonues, in the 1981/82 crop year, up from 34.8 million in the previous crop year. Jobless drop

The rate of increase unemployment in France is stowing down. At the end of February 2,003,800 people were out of work a grop of 30,000 from the end of January.

London put on 17p to 195% making a rise of 30p over the account. The group obtained a listing on the Locembourg Stock Exchange last morth to allow its shares to be traded in London under the Stock Exchange's Rule.

the profits at HTV the previous day, with Anglia 9p better at 132p, LWT up 5p at 148p and Scottleh, which re-

ported a second half recovery yesterday, improving 2p to 96p.

cut in the mortgage rate anti-provided a boost to builders, but tobacco shares remain dust with BAT shedding 50 to 4280 and imperial Group 1 %p off at 88p.

Associated Eisherles held from at 70p after chairman had told shareholders of the plight of the

Banks were steader after the

around a quarter of the share capital.

Refage Assurance put on 12p to 262p on the previous day's higher profits and dividend, but pre-tax losses overshadowed Goodssan Bros at 14'sp and Martin Black 33p, both 2p easier. Auctioneer Sotheby lacked support, down 17p to 300p.

Equity turnover on March 11 was 2145.490m (18.578 bar-

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CURRENCIES

The pound tell against a stronger dollar which was bouyed by firming. Eurodollar interest rates ahead of a predicted big rise in the United States money supply figures to be published to be published.

LONDON CLOSE

\$1.7995 down 1.15 cents

**Gareth David** 

British fishing industry.

Confirmation of the anticipated

#### **MARKET SUMMARY**

#### **Dull end to Budget account**

FT Index 566.9 down 1.0 FT GBts 68.30 down 0.41 FT All Shares 323.35 down Bargains 25,705

Takeover news provided intere as the Budget account came to a generally dull end, with the FT index down 1.0 at 566.9 but a rise on the account of 19.6.

Huntley & Palmer put on 8p to 112p in foods as talks with Abiaco continued. Rowntree the original bidder, put on 4p to 170p while Cadbury, which is watching with interest, shed 4p to 97p.

in properties, Federated Land jumped 14p to 146p in after hours dealing on news of the bid from MP Kent, 1p off at 69p.
Estates & General shed 7p to:
63p following Kent's objections
to Fededrated's bid.

There were a few sellers in cillis. where longs ended £½ off, mediums were £½ easier and short dates lost £½. But enthusiasm continued for the ranged up to £4.

Among leading equities GKN stood out with a 7p gain to 169p ahead of figures next week. Tube investments were unchanged at 138p after the previous, day's gains while Bowater slipped 3p to 246p as revived bid rumours

Profit taking in the brewing sector tailed to dent prices with Bass unchanged at 225p and Grand Metropolitan 2p better at 211p. HP Bulmer reached another new high, putting on 3p to 353p, as the market anticinates record profits in two weeks.

#### OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 7,102.61 down 154.78 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index

 A Saudi : Arabian financia titution has made a loan offer zation buffer stock of \$70m on favourable terms, Mr Juergen Plambeck, ICCO buffer stock manager confirmed.

Mr Ptembeck said the \$70m offer will be submitted to the ICCO council in London next week for consideration.

At the same meeting a loan offer from Brazilian banks totalfing \$75m on conditions which have been considerably improved will also be submitted.

Cocoa futures in London steadled slightly on the closing call of owner confirmation that the an offer of a \$70m toan from a

Saudi institution.
Turnover totalled a quiet 1.801 including 245 cross trades with nearby prices six stg lower to one. higher and the rest about unchanged

# New drop in rates ruled out as pound weakens The financial markets do ening the steady decline they

The financial markers do ening the steady decline they not now expect a fresh drop hope to see in inflation. In interest rates for a while, even though the ½ point fall. The financial markets are to 13 per cent in bank hase thus waiting to see whether rates this week was less than sterling will settle down after some had hoped for.

Yesterday saw sterling fall to happen to United States below \$1.80 for the first time interest rates, before they since last autumn. No Bank interest rates, before they since last autumn. No Bank interest rates, before they since last autumn. No Bank interest rates, before they since a stop of England intervention was United Kingdom rates to detected and analysts do not come down. expect any further move by The Bank of England the Bank to nudge interest reinforced this note of cantates down further while tien in the money markets sterling remains vulnerable. today. It supplied £483m of It closed last night in bills to the money market at London at \$1.7995, down 1.15 dealing rates unchanged cents from Thursday, and from yesterday. At the weeknearly 4 cents lower on the ly Treasury Bill tender the week.

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Sterling's weakness was three-month bills were allotted fell only fractionally from £12.4972 per cent last higher Eurodollar deposit week to £12.4650 per cent rates ahead of yesterday's United States money supply figures. These were expected to show a big increase, rates, falling back after the perhaps of \$2.\$3,000m.

Concern is growing that lowing the Budget. Short-dated stock closed up to £1/2 down on the day, with long-again as the Fed tries to keep dated gilts about £1/2 down. However, both finished the tight target ranges in the money supply within its However, both finished the tight target ranges in the week higher than before the face of high seasonal credit demand next month and some tentative signs that the bottoming out.

If United States interest the Budget news that they are to be available to the public, fell back by up to £3.

If United States interest public, fell back by up to £3 rates rise the British authou the day after rising by orities will have less room to £12-£14 on Wednesday. But cut United Kingdom rates the 2006 stock, for example, further without risking a fall ended the week about £13 up in sterling, and thus threat-from before the Budget.

## De Lorean creditors give a reprieve

the compulsory wholing up If the company was figur-petitions which they had dated unsecured creditors lodged with the Northern would get nothing. If things Ireland High Court in Bel-went well they should get not

At the same time it was disclosed yesterday that a disclosed yesterday that a disappointment, Mr Stevens full statement of affairs is expected to be published within two weeks and, for the first time, will show exactly what De Lorean's liabilities are and the precise extent of the government's claims the government's claims

A statement from the receivers, Sir Kenneth Cork and Mr Paul Shewell, said the two petitioners had agreed to withdraw. "following..expla-nation of the possible adverse effects of winding up on the interests of the creditors generally. The joint receivers appreciate this action and hope that any other creditors who may be contemplating presenting winding-up pet-nions may be influenced by

De Lorean's 158 creditors in Northern Ireland were relieved by the news, accordrelieved by the news, according to their spokesman, Mr Michael Stevens because the continued operation of the Belfast plant is their best hope of seeing repayment of any of the money owed. Banks were steadier after the talks which had accompanied Sar Geoffrey Howe's criticisms, with Midland unchanged at 333p ahead of its figures next week. Money broker Exco ahed 5p ahead of its figures. Glasgow Pavillion was 1p easier at 37p after news that Mr. James Glasgow, who joined the board last month after dropping his opposition to a £240,000 rights issue had now resigned. He and associates confinue to hold around a quarter of the share capital.

But they are not optimistic. can company.

The joint receivers of De Mr Shewell told them on Lorean Motor Cars have Thursday that the receivers persuaded two small credi-were cautiously hopeful that tors in Britain to withdraw a rescue would be achieved.

nounce its preferential status and reduce its rights in its claims against De Lorean to the same status as those of the many small unsecured creditors who have supplied

Mr Shewell said yesterday the receivers expect the result of talks between the American De Lorean com-pany and the Budget Rent-a-Car chain over the possible acquisition for its hire fleet of 2,000 cars within days. "Very big money is involved but the possible deal is closely tied up with the Bank of America," Mr Shewell said

A sale to Budget is unlikely directly to ease the Belfast company's cash problems since the Bank of America is claiming control of almost 2,000 cars in view of its \$33m (£18.2m) loans to the Ameri-

#### Tin curbs considered

By Michael Prest

New moves are to be made been a major ouyer.

by, the International Tin
Council to strengthen its grip on a tin market severely from £7,035 a tome on disrupted by the recent sharp rise and fall in prices. The council is to meet next Friday to consider introducting errort controls.

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During the decline in tin sufficient funds to soak up
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deputy assistant United
States trade representative.

Car asles in the United States
in 1984 were only 8.53
million, with imports a
record 27.2 per cent of the
total—Reuter.

Vauxhall, the British sub-sidiary of General Motors, is on course this year to trade

since 1978.

New moves are to be made been a major buyer.

Earlier this week the ITC called up buffer stock contributions from members which would allow it to purchasely.

Mr Pieter de Koping



Talks at the top: Mr Cumming, the societies' chairman, with his deputy, Mr Herbert Walden,

#### Banks join in cutting cost of a mortgage

The High Street banks had

However, Mr Michael Master-

However, Mr Michael Masterpool, a director, said Nabisco
had been planning for some
time a listing on the London
Stock Exchange.
Rowntree, which is offering one share plus 150p cash
for every three. Huntley
shares jumped 8p to 112p on
the news, said: "We await to
see the outcome of their
discussions".

The biggest-ever cut in the mortgage rate—of 1.5 per contage points, bringing their cost down from record 15 per and the National Westminster payments on a Barclays loan investment rate is 8.75 per cent—was announced yesterday by Alan Cumming, chairman of the Building Societies Association. (Lorna Bourke writes).

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Habitat's

goes East

Mr Terence Conran, after snapping up the Mothercare chain is going east. His latest venture is Habitat Japan.

This is a joint operation with Seibu and Seiyu, one of Japan's largest retail and

transport corporations, whose interests include a

private rail company, fashion houses and golf courses. Details of the deal, which

has taken two years to negotiate, were announced yesterday. "They work very fast," said Mr Conran. "I was

not expecting a statement

Habitat Design Holdings is linking with Seibu Department Stores. Its parent is not listed although it holds a 20 per cent stake in the quoted Seiyu Stores.

Habitat Japan will be capitalised at 100m yen (£22m) and Habitat has the

option to take 10 per cent of the equity. Seibuy, Seiyu

part of the privately-run

holding company, will own

Seibu, which is on a par

with British Home Stores, will develop and manufacture new goods for marketing through Habitat's stores. The

joint firm plans to open 10

d Seibu Credit, all

style

## to go into a decline

to stimulate the sagging domestic economy.

The gloomy prospects for many firms in Japan and a fall in the yen also triggered the sharpest drop in share prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange this year.

The announcement meant the Japanese economy would not reach the earlier predicted healthy growth rate of 4.1 per cent for this financial year ending on March 31. The lower yen during the period did little to help exports, the backbone of the economy in recent years.

Officials said domesti demand had been rising, although more slowly than hoped, but it had been more than offset by a 4.3 per cent drop in exports in the October to December quarter of last year. Imports over the period rose by nearly three

Exports have declined in recent months because of the recession hitting many of Japan's major markets in the west. February figures on trade passing through cus-toms also issued today showed that exports contiqued to fall. But imports also fell, and

this helped turn a January trade deficit of close to \$2,000m into a surplus last month of more than 100 million.

. A Japanese newspape survey portayed a fairly bleak six months ahead for Japan's export-orientated companies. Company profits are expected to fall four per

The survey by the financial daily Nithon Keizai Shimbun covered more than 800 firms I Japan is to announce a voluntary ceiling on its car exports to the United States for the financial year starting next month. Officials of the Internatinal Trade and Indus-Internatinal Trade and Industry Ministry said the ceiling
would be fixed after considering views given yesterday by Mr James Murphy,
deputy assistant United
States trade representative.
Car asles in the United States

## Japan starts Nabisco may take the biscuit at Huntley quired a 2.6 per cent stake in Huntley, was also not com-menting on the situation.

Japan yesterday announced the first quarterly decline in its economy in nearly seven years and another drop in exports highlighted the need to stimulate the sagging demands according.

A second suitor for Hundley & Palmer, the biscuit group, subject of a £72.5m bid from Rowntree Mackintosh, has emerged after six weeks of speculation.

Huntley revealed yesterday it is holding talks with Nabisco Brands Inc, the United States biscuit company whose brand names in-clude Ritz Crackers and Shredded Wheat.

Exchange this year.

The economic planning agency, which monitors Japan's economic performance, said that gross national product fell by 0.9 per cent in the final quarter of 1981. It was the first decline since the January to March quarter of 1975, when it fel by 0.7 per cent.

The announcement meant the Japanese economy would proposal.

Shredded Wheat.

Mr Hugh Brown, Huntley's finance director, said talks may or may not lead to an offer and was unable to comment further. But it appears that Huntley fighting of the takeover from Rownitree, approached Nabisco only in the last day or so to see of they would turn long-expressed interest into a firm proposal.

The spokesman said: "The statement issued by Huntley is only a holding statement and we are making no further comment on it. Meanwhile Cadbury-Schweppes is adding nothing to the hint made on Thursday.

the hint made on Thursday by Sir Adrian Cadbury, Nabisco, which has ac-

## M. P. Kent bids to stop merger by developers

Stone-Platt shares tumble

Shares in Stone-Platt, the extile machinery and enginering group, tumbled 3½ to to er as chief executive.

Bristol-based property merger with Estates and developer M. P. Kent yester-General, launched a week day launched a surprise ago. The formal offer docutakeover bid for Dorking ment was due to be sent out Bristol-based property group Federated Land to try to prevent Federated paying £13m for a third developer, Estates and General Investments.

Kent is offering two of its own shares and 100 cash for each Federated share. At Kent's closing price, down 3p at 67p last night, the 144p offer values Federated at offer values received at the or file of the file of th

textile machinery and engin-eering group, tumbled 3½p to 12½p yesterday after reports that the group is once again baving talks with its bankers and may need further finance

on top of the support given last year by banks and City institutions. Stone-Platt has been strug-

gling to sort out its problems since it ran into default on its

England had to coordinate rescue talks.

Last year a £10m capital injection and £40m loan

package was put together by

been management changes

yesterday. Kent already owns 14.72

per cent of Federated, which it bought at 1300 a share in a dawn raid last September. Federated's borrowings are about £14m. Debt of Estates and General is put at £10m. Kent says it is a liquid company and that a success-ful bid would almost wipe clean Federated's balance

Federated's all-share bid for Estates and General now values the company at 81p a A condition of the Kent bid touched after the bid was is that Pederated drop its announced last Monday.

Mr Lesile Pincott, chair-man, was unavailable for

comment yesterday as were the group's merchant bank-ers, Hill Samuel. The group's

main bankers, Midland, and Equity Capital for Industry and Finance for Industry, who both participated in last

year's restructuring, would

Stone-Platt lost £3.5m pre-tax in the first half of last year dashing earlier hopes of

break-even for 1981. Full

year results are expected

not comment.

#### stores over the next five years - two in Tokyo this year. Sales are to total 20,000 million yen (£441m) by 1985. Habitat was first courted two years ago by Seibu, run by Mr T Tsutsumi, known in Japan as a bold and enter-

the balance.

prising operator. A string of other Japanese also tried to do a deal. But Seibu attracted us because they seemed clear that European furniture and design could be introduced

into the young Japanese market. I see a great future for Habitat there," Mr Couran said. It also makes sense since

many of Habitar's furniture imports come from the Far East and can now sell directly through the chain being developed. Habitat continues to push ahead elsewhere and has 16 outlets in France and Belgium and six in the United States.

#### Oil safety move

Texaco, the United States-based oil company, has applied for planning permission to build a £100m catalytic reformer at its refinery at Pembroke, South Wales, to enable it to comply with any change in the law on lead content in petrol.

#### Third Force emerges in the United Kingdom car market

## Vauxhall on full throttle back to black

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent



Vanxhall's Luton production line: making profits plants last year.

Total GM car sales in the mainly from imported compo- third force in the British car United Kingdom in the first ments, said that improved market after years of stag-prospects indicated an oper-ating but not a net profit for this year.

Vauxhall is emerging as a market after years of stag-two months of this year were expressed and recently has 29,803 representing more sales from competitors, par-ticularly BL and Talbot.

The transfer of this year were than 12.5 per cent of the market against under 8 per cent a year earlier.

Under the guidance of Mr Fleming's predecessor, Mr Ferdinand Beickler, the Vauxhall and Opel dealer network in the United Kingdom has been merged and the marketing and sales effort strengthened. Mr Beickler has returned to Opel, the GM German subsidiary, as man-aging director after two and half-years of office in the United Kingdom.

During that time he presided over a reduction in the Vauxhall workforce from 29,000 to 21,000 and Mr Fleming said yesterday that productivity had improved at all the United Kingdom

#### THE PENTLAND INVESTMENT TRUST PLC Results for the year to 31st December, 1981.

1981

£1.96m £1.96m Total revenue 6.43p Earnings per share 6.30p \* ⋅ 6.35p Dividends per share -194p 212p Net asset value per share £38.6m £35.5m Total net assets

Overseas content increased to 45.1%

Larger percentage invested in lower yielding

growth companies

Fully invested in balanced spread of

investments by industry and country 10 year performance: gross dividend up 179\(^a\) net asset value up 67%

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## 1,196.90 up 17.12 COMMODITIES

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#### MONEY MARKETS

\$ 323.75 down \$7

Period rates firmed a shade The Bank bought £483m of bills at unchanged rates to help relieve a shortage finally put at about £500m. Domestic Rates:

Base rates 13 3-month interbank 131/16-135/16 Euro-Currency Rates 3-month dollar 14%-15 3-month DM 99/18-97/16 3-month Fr.F 161/2-161/4

profitably for the first time The company yesterday disclosed a net loss last year of £57.4m, against a loss of £83.3m the previous year. All of last year's losses came in the first half, when the deficit was almost £60m. It is clear that Vauxhall has been making profits for the last six months.

The better financial performance happened despite a fall in the value of sales from £766.8m in 1980 to £761.7m. Mr John Fleming, Vaux-hall's new American chair-man and managing director, said there was no doubt the

company was "on the road back" and the results were expected to improve signifi-cantly. The company, which assembles all but one of its cars

FAMILY MONEY

# Spring boost for homebuyers

SAVERS' AND BORROWERS' GUIDE

Current Returns on Investments at Varying Rates of Tax

13.5

**Home Loans** Monthly Repayment per £1,000 borrowed for 25 years

taxpayer 30% 40% 50% 60%

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Quoted Interest Monthly Repayment

mortgage rate announced sharp increase in house rates on "extra interest" yesterday by the building prices". accounts. At 9.75 per cent, societies. Home loans come And the good news for net of basic rate tax, even down from a high of 15 per cent to 13.5 per cent with immediate effect for new borrowers and from April 1

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tax rener—a net cost of £167.50 for a new borrower.

The banks wasted no time in matching the building societies mortgage rates.
National Westminster immediately cut its attachment of the societies and the societies are inspected by the societies a mediately cut its rate by 1 per cent to 13.5 per cent. NatWest customers start paying the new rate on March 16. Barclays was next to move reducing its rate to 13.75 per cent but the actual monthly repayments are lower than those quoted by NatWest.

Cheapest place to borrow for loans under £20,000 is the TSB which brought its mortgage rate down to 12.5 per cent for loans under £20,000, 13.5 per cent above. TSB also throws in free life assurance.

Midland and Lloyds have not moved but an announce-ment is expected early next week as they will not be able to afford to stay out of line. The cut in home loan rates is not however expected to

produce a sudden upsurge in house prices. "We would expect to see house prices rising a little towards the end of this year," said Alan \$TSB under £20,000 Cumming, chairman of the Building Societies Association, but he pointed out that "TSB includes free limited out that the limited out that t house prices are linked to HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY

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Barclays NatWest

(10.0 at the Midland) can do much better by moving into a National Savings Bank Investment Account which pays 13.5 per cent from April 1, or into one of the money funds run by Simco or Tyndall paying slightly more.

"We think we should certainly be able to keep our rates at arond their current rates at arong their cut and level for the next week or two," commented Brian Pepperall of Tyndall, "and even when a reduction comes it should only be about 0.5 per cent

Post Offices were jamme on Wednesday as investors took advantage of the last opportunity to buy 23rd issue National Savings certificates — withdrawn by the Chancellor in his Budget speech.

But most excitement has been over the new issue of index linked gilt edged securities. These link an attractive bet for all taxpayers provided they are allocated at their face value of \$100 for every \$100. anocated at their race value of £100 for every £100 nominal of stock — cheaper. At anything above this level, granny bonds look a better bet.

The new index-linked gilts

are particularly attractive to higher rate taxpayers, and like other gilts they are free of capital gains tax if held for more than a year.

The application forms

which appeared in news-papers in Thursday look a little daunting, but it is worth ploughing through the small print - or handing it all over to your bank manager or stockbroker to deal with. On page 17 Sally White explains how to cope if you intend to



## Go for gilts — they are as good as granny bonds

For investors the most innovative change in the Chancellor's Budget was the opening up of index-linked gilts to individuals. An issue has been announced with application forms already published in daily news-papers, and investors should not be put off by the forms'

complicated appearance.

If you "tender" for the new index-linked gilts at the nominal price of £100 for £100 of stock, they are as attractive as granny bonds. At anything cheaper — £99 or f98 per £100 — they are a bargain and provided you can afford to have your money locked up for a possible six years, they are an attractive proposition for taxpayers.

Unlike granny bonds which can be sold back to the Government after 12 months for the full index-linked value, investors in the new index-linked gilt must sell their stock in the market if they want to cash-in before the redemption date. The unknown quantity is how the gilt market will react in pricing these stocks so investors should be prepared to hold them the full six

For this reason, investors requiring income should be wary of purchasing. Both capital and income from these gilts is indx linked, but the initial return is low — only 2 per cent. Like conventional gilts they are free of capital gains tax if held for nore then a year.

Tendering for the stock — spplication forms have to be at the Bank of England's new issue department by 10am on Friday — is not difficult once Friday — is not difficult once you know how. Stockbrokers Laurie Millbank have worked out for us a range of prices to "tender" depending on how great a premium over the rate of inflation you think is reasonable. The think is reasonable. The Chancellor believes inflation

**Boost to** 

limit on

payment

for child

The limit on small mainten-ance payments made to children is to be increased in the summer as part of the Chancellor's Budget changes.

Maintenance payments made under a Court Order

Such payments are not tax

free and the payer (usually an ex-husband) is not allowed

to deduct tax before paying.

The child will pay tax on these payments in the normal way if income exceeds the personal tax allowance, £1,565 for 1982/83.

However, the Budget proposals constitute a change. Where money is paid to an ex-wife for the benefit of a child, instead of to the child direct, the limit on small maintenance payments will

maintenance payments will remain at £18 a week of £78 a month. The £33 a week of £143 a month limit on small

maintenance payments made to a divorced or separated

spouse remains unchanged.

Sorting out finances after divorce is a minefield.

Where there are young children it pays to have some of the maintenance paid direct to the child to be treated as the child's income.



The right to buy this indexed stock was restricted to pension funds. I have now decided to remove this restriction and the Bank of England is announcing a new issue of indexed stock on an unrestricted basis.' - the Chancellor Sir Geoffrey Howe.

will run at 9 per cent over the

coming year.

Remember you will probably not be able to buy at the price you have tendered. The Bank has the right to start at the highest tender and work its way down the list of tender prices until the allo-cation is full. Then the Bank will declare the "striking price" which will be lowest

level at which the allocation. Return Tender Required over Inflation 1.5% 2.0% 2.5% 3.0% to Offer £100

is full. Everyone pays the striking price, even if they have tendered at a higher Anyone tendering price. Anyone tendering below the striking price will not receive stock. The Bank may decide to ration the stock if more tenders than it requires have come in at the striking price.
Tendering must be for a minimum of £100 nominal of stock. Each tender must be for just one amount, and at

one price. The price should be in multiples of 25p. If you do not write in a tender price, then yoir form will be discounted. If you missed the application forms, your local bank manager, insurance or stock-broker may have one. If you obtain stock through your broker, you will not have to pay dealing commission as it

is a new issue, but you may face a fee.

The cheque should be for half the nominal or face value of the stock — £50 for each £100 of stock. The balance has to be paid by

The capital redemption is the most attractive element to invested since it is tax-free after a year. Taking the July 1981 base, and the starting 9
per cent inflation for this
year, Laurie Millbank have
gone on to use the conservative Treasury assumption of
7/y per cent inflation for the
subsequent year and extendsubsequent year and extending this rate to 1988.

That gives the redemption sum of £152.10 for each £100. Of course, if the Government forecast is optimistic then the redemption sum will be higher. If inflation undershoots, then the redemption payment drops.

#### MONEY TALK **Improved** terms for investors

For building society inves-tors the choice of extra-inter-

est accounts is truly mind-boggling.

Most accounts pay 1 per cent over the building societies' recommended rate, but there are varying terms for withdrawal. Societies have recently been improving the terms of these accounts generally reducing the notice period and easing the

withdrawal penalties.

Provincial, Bradford & Bingley and Halifax building societies now only require one month's notice in writing for no penalty to be incurred.

The norm up intil now was The norm up until now was three months. They are also reducing the penalty for

immediate withdrawals.

The Provincial and the
Bradford & Bingley deduct
28 days interest while others deduct a month's interest.

#### Interest reform falls due

The payment of interest on National Savings Bank Investment Accounts comes perilously near to being a

Interest is paid on whole pounds deposited for whole calendar months so it is possible, if you pay in money at the beginning of one month and withdraw it at the end of the following month, to obtain no interest at all on money deposited for nearly two months.

Reforming this system is on National Savings' list of "things to do" but due to civil service inertia is currrently languishing way down the table of computer amendments. There is, apparently, no reason why it is not

#### Golden bonus for executives

Companies wanting to slim down their workforce can expect a rush of senior executives volunteering for redundancy. After April 6 April 29. The form and cheque should be at the Bank of England by 3.30 pm on Thursday though the official close is not until 10.00 am on Friday, March 19.

England by 3.30 pm on Thursday though the official close is not until 10.00 am on Friday, March 19. concessions for payments in excess of £25,000 disappear.
At present the first £25,000

is tax free and any excess is taxed at half your marginal rate of tax. The maximum tax payable on the excess over £25,000 is therefore 30 per cent.

But from April 6, 1983, the first £25,000 is tax free, the next £25,000 is taxed at half your marginal rate of tax and the next £25,000 is taxed at three-quarters of your marginal rate. Any excess over £75,000 will be taxed in full. Jack Gill, the ACC director who was due to receive a golden handshake of hen the redemption golden handshake of £560,000, must be glad he decided to take redundancy well before April 6.

# The Bank of Scotland is now offering a very canny credit schemeeven to Sassenachs. It's called Scotplan.

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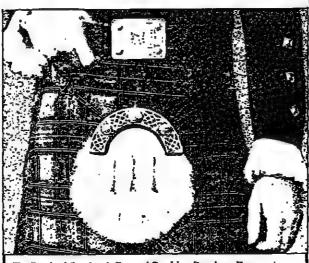
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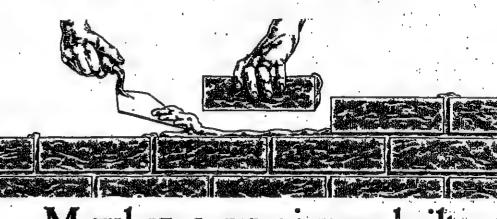
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for single parents bringing the limit of her tax free income up to that of a married man (£2,445 1982-83). But above this figure income, which includes maintenance payments, will be taxed in the usual way. Lorna Bourke | Tor details of Gartmore insurance linked plans.



# Many large companies were built from small ones. Invest in the future now. made under a Court Order (usually after a divorce) must be paid without deduction of tax if they come into the category of "small maintenance payments". As from the date of passing the 1982 Finance Act — some time in the summer — the limit on small maintenance payments made to a child will increase from £18 a week to £33 a week (or £143 a month). Such payments are not tax Gartmore UK Smaller Companies Recovery Trust

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THE BUDGET

How to keep up

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despite extra duty

The Chancellor's decision to diplomatic purchasers. Duty,

other sparkling wines, £1.57 changing. The Government on port, and approximately has favoured beer and not £3.13 on spirits like congnac, wine in its taxation policy, and armagnac. In addition, resulting in the EEC comthe Treasury gains by 15 per mission taking an action with cent VAT on these increases. The aim of reducing the ratio Many wine and spirit to £1 in beer's favour.

Yet the situation looks like

EEC Court under article 177;

substantial as to depress beer sales (and, indirectly, tax-ation revenue) still further.

£1.27 on champagne and other sparkling wines, £1.57

instalment plan to March 19,

Like many country wine merchants, Lay and Wheeler

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is issued on April 1...

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# Taxpayers' gain will prove a tax planners' nightmare

Investors will welcome the Governments's move in index-linking capital gains tax— a move that for most prople will mean the end of CGT. But it presents tax planners with more permutations than Rubik's Cube and some stockbrokers are wondering if their computers.

But for owners of shares and other securities the implications of the provisions are difficult to understand. Derek Scrivener who heads rihe financial services department of stockbrokers Capel Cure Myners says, with we see the Finance Bill we won't know in detail how and some stockbrokers are wondering if their computers will stand the strain. The Budget has made three

main changes to capital gains tax. First the annual exemption from CGT is raised from £3,000 to £5,000. For many £3,000 to £5,000. For many modest investors, this alone will effectively mean the end of £GT. Secondly, this threshold is in future to be raised in line with inflation each year. Thirdly, and far more complicated, profits in the disposal of investments will be adjusted to take account of inflation.

Capital Gains Tax will be payable on that part of any gain which exceeds the rise in the Retail Prices Index, starting from March 1982. For example, if you buy an asset for £100 and the RPI rises by 10 per cent, you will pay capital gains tax only on any profits over £110. But you must have held the assets for a year befor any indexraise excise duties on wines once paid, cannot be read spirits in Tuesday's claimed! If the stock is Budget does not necessarily cleared from bond to become spell gloom for the investor. linking applies. this "sensible presumption that (excise duties) should be at the purchase price rates) adjusted in line with the movement in prices from one year to the next" resulted in excise duty rises of £1.04 per regularity that merchants dozen bottles on light wine, recommended payment of like claret and burgundy, duty for investment bottles.

For owners of second homes and other property the new provisions will provide welcome relief from mow on though there is no backdating of the provisions. Property prices tend to move roughly in line with inflation so in future CGT on property should be virtually elimin-

we won't know in detail how it is supposed to work, but it looks as though the administrative side of private client proffolios is giong to be much more time consuming. It also, as Mr Scrivener explains, turns the time-

losses to mitigate the tax rise in value to £1,500. The liability on gains, and holding on to his shares to retain the higher base line that goes CGT on only £48— the with index-linking. Because bed and breakfasting counts as a proper disposal, the investor is caught by the one year rule — he will not benefit from any index-linking in the twelve months

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honoured practice of "bed lataer have fallen in value to and breakfasting" into some-thing of a gamble.

10 per cent inflation each

Bed and breakfast is the term used to describe the operation by which investors can establish a capital gain or loss for tax purposes without having to dispose of their investments for ever. It is usually done around now before the end of the tax year on April 5.

Typically, where an inves-tor is showing both losses and profits, by bed and breakfasting he can offset the losses against the profits, keeping his overall profit to within the individual exemption limit - currently £3,000. With the dawn of index-linking the investor has to

es in the base line during the following 12 months. Assuming a further 10 per cent inflation this would mean a base line of £1,452.

persons who has not bed and breakfasted earlier will pay CGT on only £48 — the excess over the new base line of £1,452. The investor who bed and breakfasted at ££750 would have saved a maximum of £75 in CGT - 30 per cent of the £250 loss established but will now have a CGT

breakfasting losses may become a thing of the past as olding on to your losses and unlizing the higher index-linked cost base could well be worth more in the long run.

You may want to be bed and breakfast a profit to and breakfast a profit to utilize your exemption, but you will have to take into account the subsequent loss of one year's index-linking.

It may however, pay you to establish a higher base line for your shares even at the base line on the shares will be £1,320. If you bed and breakfast you establish a £250 loss which can be set expense of sacrificing one year's index-linking. Suppose you buy £1,000 of shares which rise to £1,500 over two against other gains, but you have a new base line of only £750 and you will have to wait another year before the index-linking starts again. years. If the RPI moves up years, If the RPI moves up by 10 per cent in that second year the base cost for tax purpses is £1,100. Bed and breakfasting will however have established a new base cost of £1,500 — higher than you would obtain by simply hanging on to your shares. If you hang on to the shares, you retain the higher base line for calculating capital gains and are eligible

In cases of a marginal gain, however, it could be that the rate of inflation outstrips the gain. The wise investor will take professional advice.

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weeks from budget day, this crimination in the confinctudes their two wine mission's eye stands. The investment schemes. Justerini EEC court has postponed & Brooks (61 St James's judgment in the case (no. Street, London, SWIA ILZ) 17078) three times to give aims to hold spirit prices the British Government time until April 1 and wine prices; to mend its ways. As with all such grants there are plenty of catches but the money is definitely available for people who are either prepared or ready to put up with refurbishing run down house. until possibly later:

Leytons Wine Merchants The final postponment
(20 Midland Road, London, expired on January 31. It (20 Midland Road, London, expired on January 31. It NW1 2AD) have extended the may be that the Treasury did closing date of their wine not want to placate Europe instalment plan to March 19, shead of the summit meeting

in his speech last Tuesday the Chancellor defined three types of improvements for which the Government was prepared to earmark £100m. These cover roof insulation, later this month when the available. It is for a mixed British contribution to the cellar, purchased by regular EEC overall budget is the monthly payments over a six major item on the agenda.
month period. It includes However, if a merchant
Sandeman 1977 port and the takes up the case, in English
outstanding 1978 claret vinprovision of basic amenities and structural work.

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The solution would be to council must provide the lower wine duties by 22p a cash if you apply for assist-boost to Treasury receipts by amenities.

The increase in sales that Under the scheme the resulted.

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Under the scheme the grant is worth 90 per cent of the cost of providing proper bathroom facilities, an inside WC and hot and cold running ommend a suitable public resulted.
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obtainable from HM Customs burgundy prices up 25 per excise duty and VAT can Shrewsbury, this must be a there is no limiting age mount to over £20 a case. good time to buy ahead on an factor on the property but within the Greater London tractive to overseas bidders and Excise). With a wine like cent, according to Richard vintage port, the combined Tanner of Tanners of excise duty and VAT can Shrewsbury, this must be a

the rest of the country. of taking on a run down
At the same time there are property you will have to act At the same time there are expense limits. Do not expect to receive a friendly welcome from your local council office when you start talking about double baths, gold taps, and bidets. Within the London area the expense limits are £6,000; £4,400 elsewhere.

elsewhere. The other major grant scheme announced this week covers the cost of repairs. This is aimed at improving run down properties where substantial structural alterations are needed, such as foundations, roof work, and

major internal rebuilding. Unlike the intermediate discretionary, not mandatory hand out.

To be eligible for a repair grant the property must have been built before 1919 with the same rateable value limits as the intermediate grant. The expense limits are lower: £5,500 in Greater London; £4,000 elsewhere.

It is probably in this area that most difficulty will be encountered obtaining money from councils. Under the provisions outlined by Sir Geoffrey local authorities must estimate the demand for repair grants, as with other grants, and apply to the Department of the Environment for their allocation.

To secure either grant you, ne to buy ahead on an factor on the property but and your council, must have cond basis.

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The scheme is expected to run from about mid-April when an order is placed before Parliament. This gives you about eight months to apply for the appropriate

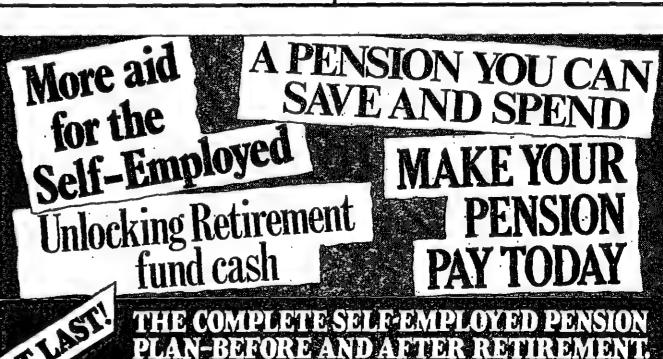
Another piece of encour-agement from the Chancellor is that he has boosted the cash help available for roof insulation. It is raised from a maximum of £65 to £69 although there is some indi-

sis will be placed on quality of insulation.

The elderly, low income earners and disabled will see their grants rise from £90 to £95, or 90% of the cost, whichever is the lower.

It is to your advantage to approach your local council for fuller details on these schemes when they are introduced next month. Some councils are better than others at making the public aware of the grants available.

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#### STC

#### **Optical fibre** boosts £600m order book

Shares in Standard Telephone and Cables, the telecommunications and electronics group 85 per cent owned by LTT, rose 33p yesterday on pretax profit figures for the year to December, which at £50.6m outstripped market forecasts by about £5m.

by about £5m.
"We are looking for better results in the year to come," said Sir Kenneth Corfield, chairman. At the year end STC's order book was worth £600m, which is 40 per cent up on last year and includes the £184m AnzCan contract to replace the transPacific communications cable between Canada and Austra-

We are at the leading edge in optical fibre technology and have 60 per cent of the world's available business" Sir Kenneth said.

STC was a strong con-tender to lay the first optical fibres cable across the Atlantic in the latter part of the decade, he said. This would greatly increase the capacity of the Europe-United States communications link and could even accommodate two television channels.

Group sales were up to £567.5m against £537.7m, with the proportion of exports up from 17.6 per cent to 22 per cent at £125.7m.

On a current cost basis, pre tax profit was £39.4m, against £27.4m. Earnings per share rose to 36.46p from 28.65p, and the final dividend was increased to 12.85p gross from 8.57p gross. This makes a total pay out for the year of 19.28p gross against 14.28p subsidiary's managing direct-gross last time, and gives a gross dividend yield of 3.68 per cent. The earning and the drop on a fall in volume demand. per cent. The earnings rating



Sir Campbell Fraser: on a high note

## A week ago, the share price stood at 455p, but reached 523p yesterday on the combined strength of Budget optimism over the future of the telecommunications industry and the excellent results. Yesterday morning, the share price

opened at 490p.

The high point for the year was reached late last spring when the share price hit 549.
But market analysts warned yesterday that with only 15 per cent of the equity traded in the market, the shares are subject to steep rises and

Another antidote to the euphoria over the results, were the figures from STC's subsidiary, ITT Components, where profits fell from £12m

to £2m.

Mr Kenneth Walton, the "Some of this could be long term," he said.

#### SCOTTISH TV In good heart

Scottish Television has made up the shortfall at the half-way stage which showed profits down from £1.1m to £920,000.

Figures for the year to December 31, reveal pre-tax marginally ahead at £2.3 compared with £2m last year, helped by a sharp increase in advertising revenue.

Of the £4.9m increase in turnover to £32.9m, sales of advertising account for £31.7m, income from the TV Times amounted to £351,000 and the sale of programmes £870,000.

School of £1.34m last time. Higher interest income of £174,000 compared with £61,000 lifted pretax profits to £1.5m against £1.4m on turnover unchanged at £10.5m, A higher final dividend is being paid at 6.68p gross, making a total payment of 10p gross against 9.4, but the group's shares dived 20p to 255p.

Kode, with £1.8m cash on balance, has been for some time now searching for a high technology purchase in the United States but has yet to find a suitable vehicle.

Meanwhile, Mr Terry Dar-

Shareholders will receive a final dividend of 7.5p gross making a total for the year of 10p against 8.5p, which in turn added 2p to the shares

urn added 2p to the shares specialized products.
The bulk of the group's profits came from Kam

Circuits which made £535,000 man, said the results enabled pretax on sales of £3.78m. Some 40 per cent of Kam's sales go indirectly to the Post the company to end its old contract on a high note and enter the new one in good Office via its three main customers, GEC, Plessey and Standard Telephones, and After a slow start, brought

about by a drop in advertisfurther growth is expected ing revenue during the first quarter, the year improved as it went on, he added. Profits from the control group, Moore, Reed, were £435,000 and achieved in a Borrowings have remained

stable with the group about to embark on several adven-turious projects including a 20-part film series. The Scottish Story, expected to cost around £1m. difficult trading year which benefited from earlier investments.

Kode gives no forecasts for In addition, a further £3m

the present year but is confident its spread of specialized products, and licensing agreements with products from the United States, provide solid prospects. rental will have to be found for the IBA in connection with it Channel 4 operation.

#### MARTIN BLACK

Troubled wires Kode International suffered a marginal cut-back on growth last year because of There is apparently still no end to the troubles which have beset Martin Black, the on cash limits imposed on its main customers, the telecom-munications industry and the wire rope manufacturer, over

the past few years.
For the third year running the group has reported further losses of £550,000 against £914,000 in 1980. peripheral group slightly improved profits before interest at £1.35m on the year to December against £1.34m last time. Higher interest income l'urnover was almost static at £15.1m and once again share-holders will receive no dividend. The last payment of L4p gross was paid way back in 1978.

Extraordinary items include the sale of Martin Black Inc for £822,000 and redundancy payments of £106,000 leaving a profit at the trading level of £179,000 against a loss last time of £621,000.

Sir Ian Morrow, chairman, said 1981 was a year of continuing struggle to maintain markets and reduce costs, the latter leading to low, chairman, says there is growth in the United Kingdom computer components for its low volume but highly specialized products. signs of an increased level of activity.

#### WALL STREET

eight points lower at 797.37, near the 22-month low of 795.47 reached on Monday. New York, Merch 12, Concern about the weekly money supply and a weak bond market pushed prices below the 800 level

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The total number of shares traded tell to 49m from 52,96m. Hopes of a further fall in interest rates were dashed when two on Wall Street for the second time Detroit banks raised their prime rates back to 16½ per cent from 16 per cent.



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Group has become one of the largest money managers in

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identity both to serve current investor requirements and

In recent years, Touche Remnant has expanded its

activities within the money management sector. Through

the statistical and financial information service company;

a significant investment was made in R.P. Martin & Co.

Limited, one of the larger international money brokers,

and TR Energy Public Limited Company was formed to

principally in the United States, and in 1981 part of its

invest directly and indirectly in oil and gas interests,

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remainder being owned by the Trusts.

the Trusts, a holding was taken in Datastream Limited,

to make certain strategic investments on a group rather

to make use of Touche Remnant in developing greater

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approximately £1,300 million.

than an individual Trust basis.

TOUCHE REMNANT

strategy and structure for the 80s.

More recently, Touche Remnant announced its

intention to form a financial services department which

will extend its existing portfolio management services to

1982 it was announced that the Trusts were acquiring a

20 per cent. holding in the trade-related financial services

group being formed by the merger of Henry Ansbacher

Holdings Limited and Seascope Holdings Limited. This

enlarged group is also being supported by the Lissauer

Group, a substantial association of private companies

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reasons behind the proposals are outlined in a statement

by Lord Remnant, the Chairman of Touche, Remnant &

Co. entitled the "Touche Remnant strategy and structure

for the 80's", which is available on request as mentioned

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small institutions and individuals. On 24th February,

#### CAPITAL MARKETS

Kode International

Ministry of Defence.

Squeeze hurts

Government controls

Nevertheless the computer

Nippon Steel plans to float a SWFr 100m (£29m) public straight bond next month to raise funds for capital spending on plant and

The Export-Import Bank South Korea has signed an eight-year \$300m (£165m) syndicated can with a group of International

The Electricity Supply Con mission, Johannesburgi is float-ing Fr 30m (£2.7m) worth of 8% per cent, three year notes on the iss capital market for private

placement at par.
Wells Fargo international
Financing is floating a \$75m, fiveyear note issue at par bearing 15 per cent annually through a Europond syndicate led by Mor-

#### BIDS AND DEALS

Press Holdings has Argus acquired the publishing companies Syndicate Magazines, St Regis Publications and Larchmon Enterprises, all based in New York. The company has acquired the share capital of Ace Electronics Publications, S. A. Fri-

bourg, Switzerland.
Some \$11.45m has been paid subject to adjustment if net tangible assets differ from the estimated \$924,900. Audited net profits attributable to the assets are \$2,68m BICC, has increased its 54 per

cent shareholding of Phillips Cables, the Canadian wire and cable manufacturer, by purchasing from GK Technologies its 27 per cent shareholding for \$23.8m.

Abwood Machine Tools has Abwood Machine 100is has made a conditional agreement to buy 5 per cent of Betrofree from his parent, Newport Plaza for £153,000 through the issue of 2.04 million Abwood shares of 2.04 million Ab 7.5p each at par. The agreement is conditional on

Belvoirtree acquiring two London properties. Abwood intends buildproperties. Advoce a territor battleing a property portiollo in the
company. The new shares will be
placed with Madison taking
680,000 to bring its Abwood
holding to about 33.8 per cent.
The takeover panel has, subject to obligation on Madison to make a general offer under Rule 34.

The bid by Elders IXL for Wood Hall Trust is now wholly uncon-ditional. Haoma Gold Mines has received acceptances from more than 90 per cent of shares and 88 per cent of options to its offer to North West Mining.

## OVERSEAS COMPANIES

Commerzbank one of the West German banks most heavily involved in lending to Poland, saw a substantial improvement in operating results last year, but will not pay a dividend on its results, Herr Walter Seipp, the chalman,

United Overseas Bank, One of the leading Singapore banks, increased group after tax profits 45 per cent to \$\$92.3m (£24,1m) in 1981. Overseas Union Bank and the government-con-trofled Development Bank of Singapore, have also recently announced sharply higher profits.

for last year. North Kalgurli Mines has decided its half-year report to January 5, 1982, cannot be issued due to a lack of accurate and adequate financial information. Four new directors have called for a great deal of further information about the state of the mine and

North Kalgurii's prospects.
The board has now appointed an independent firm of chartered accountants to review the company's position.

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## Allied Irish Banks Limited

Allied Irish Banks Ltd. announce that with effect from close of business on 12th March 1982 their Base Rate is reduced

## INTERNATIONAL



#### UNITED STATES

General Motors has said it General Motors has said it will suspend production for one week from Monday at its Cadillac assembly plant at Detroit. The closure, will make 5,000 hourly employees idle. The company attributed the closing to excess inventories of the plant's products. Two GM assembly plants, in Janesville, Wisconsin, and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, will remain closed next week for conversion to new for conversion to models.

#### FRANCE

The truck manufacturing unit of the state-controlled Renault motor group said exports rose 23.3 per cent

#### last year to Fr4,900m because of a sharp increase in of a sharp increase in demand in North America, where it has a marketing

Trucks.

The French bought 23.69 million hectolitres of beer last year, little changed from 23.74 million in 1980 despite a 17.5 per cent price increase.

Daimler-Benz of West Germany is taking a 25 per cent stake in a new company in Egypt which will turn out 4,000 trucks and 600 buses a year. A pilot scheme gets underway at a plant north of Cairo this year. Daimler-Benz's partners in the venture include a group of Egyptian banks and public and private interests.

#### CANADA

Canadian unemployment rose to a seasonally adjusted figure of 8.6 per cent in February from 8.3 per cent in January, and compared with 7.2 per cent in February last

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# Cook earns the biggest cheer

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent Johannesburg, March 12

Before an unexpectedly and slim, must be a better small and almost exclusively player than he looked today. small and almost exclusively white crowd — it was given as 8,179 — South Africa scored 277 for one on the opening day of the first of their three four day matches against the South African Breweries English XI. It made, in fact, a somewhat colduct start to a self-conmade, in fact, a somewhat subduct start to a self-consciously controversial series. A dull but worthy Transvaaler, Cook, is 114 not out; Richards made 66 and Kersten is not out 87.

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The game was played as much like Test cricket as something that is not Test cricket can be: no quarter given, the bowling done mostly at medium pace, the runs coming mostly to third man, until with 100 on the Gooch sent someone

down there. A slowish pitch, less thickly grassed than most of them here, provided occasional movement off the seam. To get among the wickets — the Englishmen need to hold their catches, which they failed to do. Cook was missed four times - once, a difficult diving chance to Knott, and three times in the slips.

Since the ground was first Since the ground was first used in 1956-57, during the MCC tour of that winter, the blue gums, which separate it from the Wanderers Golf course, have grown to be almost as tall as the pylons. In those days, from the press box, we were able to watch Bobby Locke preparing to win another British Open. There would have been no question then of the South There would have been no question then of the South African amateur strokeplay championship being won, as it was in Durban on Wednesday, by one of a visiting Chinese team. On the radio Charles Fortune still rambleth on, and in the afternoon fleecy clouds still come to smudge the azure sky.

After Richards had been After Richards had been caught at short extra cover, half-stopping a drive at Underwood, Kirsten came in and played the best innings of the day. By the close of play, South Airica, with so much butting to come, had given a very fair idea of just how good a side they would still be, against Australia, West Indies or anyone else in the world.

The blacks in the crowd stayed on to cheer Cook to his 100, and with an hour left, Gooch knew what it was like not to have the bowling he needed. The South Africans scored 75 in the morning, 82 in the afternoon and 120 after tea — the three sessions each being of two hours.

The English bowling showed up the lack of variation that is common to every English side, at virtually every level. Only Underwood offered anything slower than medium pace. I liked the look of Taylor. He has a useful whippiness about him and a good, strong build. He could play for England this year if he is allowed to.

Old bowled unluckily and well, if you can be said to bowl well and yet walk back to bowl so slowly. Lever, too, did nothing to help the over-rate — a wretched 13.5 an hour. He seemed at times to forget that he was not in India any more. Once, when he had a wide called against him, he made such an unholy fuss about it that we were shown how to stop a game in its tracks.

The biggest cheer of the day, other then for Cook's 100, greeted the players when they first took the field. From then on it was hard going — as hard as back in bleth on, and in the afternoon fleecy clouds still come
to smudge the azure sky.

Now 36, Richards, though
as casual as ever, is less
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showing. After Procter had remember was the time that
won the toss, Richards and Adock and Heine took to
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Kirsten: best innings of the day

SOUTH APRICA: First innings 8 A Richards, c Amiss b Underwood .... 8 J Cook, Pot out .....

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25 to receive the county cricket championship trophy. He will be playing for South Africa in the current series against the rebel England Total (1 wkt) 277

## Australia down early but come back late

Park pitch here today to give New Zealand early honours on the first day of the second Test. The Australians, sent in by the New Zealand captain, Howarth on a slow but evenly-paced surface, were dismissed for 210

forty minutes after tea.

But they regained some ground in the dying minutes of play when Lillee struck to take the wickets of Wright and Marrison. At the close New Zealand were 35

At the close New Zealand were 35 for two.

The Australians contributed to their own downfall. Their most successful batsmen of recent times, Chappell and Border, were run out off successive deliveries mid-way through the afternoon. Chappell had been in superfative form, striking 32 runs from 36 deliveries, with six boundaries, when his partner Dyson turned a Hadlee delivery to Cairns at fine leg. Chappell called "wait" but was committed to the run when Dyson kept going. Cairns' quick pick-up and return just beat the Australian captain.

Border capitulated in an amateurish fashion. The only delivery he faced hit him on the pad and ran away to gully. Border meandered down the pitch and although Coney's throw missed the stumps, Crowe, backing up at cover, returned the

pitch and although Coney's throw, missed the stumps, Crowe, backing up at cover, returned the ball to Smith, the wicketkeeper with a bewildered Border well short of his crease.

Australia lost Wood cheaply, but reached the apparent safety of 75 for one through Laird (38) and Dyson (33), The New Zealand left-arm pace bowler Troup left-arm pace bowler Troup

### Pakistan win despite riot

Karachi, March 12.— A crowd riot which forced police to use tear gas to restore order marred Pakistan's eight wicket win over Sri Lanka in a oue-day match

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From Peter McFarline Auckland, March 12

Australia's batsmen inexplication of collapsed on a benign Eden ark pitch here today to give lew Zealand early honours on the first day of the second Test. The Australians, sent in by the lew Zealand captain, Howarth a a slow but evenly-paced artace, were dismissed for 210 arty minutes after tea.

But they regained some ground a the dying minutes of play hen Lillee struck to take the ickets of Wright and Morrison.

From Peter McFarline Auckland, March 12 inspired the collapse when he had Laird caught by Smith, and got a favourable decision against Hughes (0), although the ball came from the upper arm on its way to the wicketkeeper.

It was Lillee who once again made the breakthrough for amarvellous reflex catch above his head by Yardley in the gully. Although bad light stopped play then Lillee struck to take the inches of Wright and Morrison. improved exough for the players to return for just three more deliveries — enough for Lillee to force Morrison to play the ball on to his stumps.

AUSTRALIA: First Innings B M Leird, e Smith, b Troup G M Wood, e Smith, b Ceirns J Dyson, b Snedden K J Hughes, e Smith, b Troup. "G S Chappell, run out..... 

Total (all out).. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-75, -120, 5-120, 6-131, 7-173, 8-187, BOT/LING: Hadise, 20-7-38-2; NEW ZEALAND: First inning

FALL OF WICKETS 1-15, 2-35.

"G P Howarth, J V Coney, M O Crowe, Snith, R J Haddee, B L Cairns, I Snedden and G B Troup to bat.

BOWLING: Thomson, 5-2-7-0; Alden 4-2-7-0; Lilee, 2-3-1-5-2; Yan 2-0-15-0.

The umpires asked police to remove them, but they refused to budge and some started harling stones and debris at the police. SHI LANKA

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Teamwork to pull Widnes

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

through By Keith Macklin

One of the more surprising features of the quarter-finals of the Challenge Cup, sponsored by State Express, is that Widnes, the holders, are listed only as third favourites by the bookmakers. Widnes, who have appeared in five of the last seven finals and won three of them, are listed in the betting behind Hull and Leigh, a judgment which may cost the commission agents dearly.

Widnes, in their hard-earned victory at Wigan in the last round, seemed ready for yet another Wembley appearance, despite their long injury list. Like Liverpool in the other football world, they seem able to pluck players from trees or from holes in the ground in times of crisis.

crisis. This afternoon for the tough game against Bradford Northern at Odsal, they will be without Cunningham, Burke, Gregory and Lockwood. The loss of such fine players would cripple most sides but Widnes can call upon skifful replacements in John and Tony Myler, Hulme and Steve O'Neill.

Northern have one or two injury problems, but not of the same scale as Widnes. It will be a battle royal, as always between these sides, but I expect Widnes' professionalism and teamwork to win the day.

vin the day. The other three ties will be The other three ties will be played tomorrow. The most attractive, in open rugby terms, could be at Leigh where Castleford will match the home side move for move. Leigh have no injury problems, but Castleford are likely to be without their player-coach Malcolm Reilly.

Hull, installed as favourites, would appear to have the easiest tie with the visit of the second division side, Halifax. However, Halifax are brave cup fighters who reached a semi-final a couple of seasons ago, and they could upset Hull if the Humbersiders

Leeds are another side for Leeds are another side for whom the thoughts of Wembley act like a buge dose of adrenalin. No matter how mediocre their league performances, and that has been the summary of their season so far, Leeds are dangerous opponents in cup ties. Wakefield Trinity, struggling in the first division, may find this to **TENNIS** 



# Borg test closed to public

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Something positive has at last emerged from the fuss about Bjorn Borg, but even this positive decision will be negative in its effects. Should Borg decide to compete at Wimbledon and should he be compelled to qualify, spectators will not be admitted to the Bank of England ground at Roehampton, where the qualifying competition is played. A private club have thus found a legitimate means of avoiding large crowds they are not able to manage.

The championships committee have been discussing the most practicable contingency plans to deal with problems that could arise from the tendentious rules of the grand prix competition. arise from the tendentious rules of the grand prix competition. These insist that players cannot be granted direct entry in to support 10 grand prix events other than the French, Wimbledon and United States championships.

don and United States champion-ships.

That rule was designed to coerce leading players to support the grand prix rather than the rival World Championship Tennis circuit, and to exploit their reputations to the full. But Borg does not want to play as much tournament tennis as that

So, unless the rules are amended, circumvented, or ignored, he must qualify for any grand prix tournament he wishes

grand prix tournament he wisnes to contest.

That this should happen to a man who has five times been champion of Wimbledon and six times champion of France is, of course, ridiculous. Wimbledon are discussing the situation with the organisers of the French and US championships. Meantime they reserve the right to defer the seedings and draw until the qualifying competition has been

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From Richard Eaton Malmö, March 12

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Young man

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From John Ballantine, Fort Lauderdale, Mar 12

Bob Proben, a 27-year-old

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Moscow, March 12.—Vladimir Salnikov, winner of three gold medals at the 1980 Olympics, lopped almost a second off the men's 400 metres freestyle world

Spurs fly high in balloon of confidence whistles Liverpool, the old rulers who have gained nine titles in the last six years, are challenged by Totchelsea, of the second division. six years, are challenged by Tot-renham Hotspur, the young pre-tenders with four trophies sitting on their shelf of possibilities, for the League Cup this afternoon. The National Dairy Council could scarcely have picked a more poignant final to open their sponsorship of the competition. It almost overflows with expecta-tion.

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As Gleen Hoddle warms, though, the display may fall short of those hopes. "Liverpool and Tottenham, have been the most entertaining sides in the League this season and we'd love to put on a showpiece," he said. "But there is a lot of tension and Wembley on final day and I jest hope we can relax and play like I know we can. If Liverpool do the same, we couldy be in for a hell of a game."

There lies the kev to the kingdom of Wembley. The two sides; both current cup holders, are su finely balanced that nerves, even the flutter of one butterfly, may be enough to unlock a tie that is sure to be heavily guarded. Who ever settles first will emerge triumphant. Form and history, unreliable guides though they may be on such an occasion, suggest that it will be Spurs.

Liverpool, the European champions, are letting slip the manile of invincibility that they once wore with such panache. The introduction of four youngsters disrupted Bob Paisley's pattern until a majestic run after Christmas dispelled doubts about their ability and character. Yet they have lost four times in the League this season at Anfield, in the past New outlook: Grobbelaar beaten only 10 times in last 18 outings.

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Spurs dismissed Chelsea in the subsequent round and last Tuesday beat Brighton, the most recent successful visitors at Anfield. They have behind them an

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field. They have behind them an unbeaten sequence of 16 matches that has filled their balloon of confidence with helium and, most significantly of all perhaps, must be comforted by their remarkable. Wembley record: In eight appearances there, they have yet to lose. Liverpool were thwarted in their first League Cup final four years ago by an almost unknown young goalkeeper, Woods, then Shilton's deputy at Nottingham Forest. Now they face a famuos older goalkeeper, Clemence, who last season belped them claim the trophy that had for so long eluded them. Clemence started the season disastrously in the Charlty Shield but has since kept 23 clean sheets and has not conceded a goal in the competition. Liverpool's defence was perpendiculation the properties of the season received the season defence was perpendiculated. ceded a goal in the competition.

Liverpool's defence was perturbed earlier in the season more by the wild behaviour of Clemence's successor, Grobbelaar, than by the opposition. But he has curbed his alarming eccentricities to be beaten only 10 nimes in his ast 18 outings. The absence of the injured Hausen, though, could prove crucial. Although his substitute, Thompson, is an experienced inter-

son, is an experienced inter-national, he has not played in the first team for two months.

Wembley trail for new League Cup finalists

the axis on which the final will turn is in midfield, usually a laundry full of shirts. Here are three figures that belong in the highest class.

Hoddle passed his fitness test yesterday afternoon and makes his eighth Wembley appearance in a year. Beside him will be Ardiles, who departs for Argentina in three weeks. Both matchwinners, as they proved in two astonishing exhibitions at Stamford Bridge and the Goldstone Ground respectively, they will be supported by Hazard, rightfully given preference over Villa, the substitute. If Hoddle feels any reaction to his injury this morning Villa will come off the substitute's bench and the No 12 shirt will go to Roberts.

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Souness carries Liverpool's stamp of authority, keeping a tight control over their economic possession. The elusive McDermott represents a danger with those characteristic, long runs from deep into the space vacated by Dalelish. Whelan has blossomed into an outstanding prospect but may be overawed by the atmosphere, as may Rush, their leading scorer with 22 goals. It all promises so much and, with both clubs standing on the threshold of European semi-finals, it becomes an important steppingscone to the rest of the season. Whoever wins, Tottenham's supporters will know that the two trophies, the old and the new, will be lifted by one of their "old boys". Souness, Liverpool's captain, was one of Perryman's colleagues in the side that collected the Youth Cup for them 12 years ago.

Liverpool's back four has been accused of standing too square, a fault that Spurs, with their fleet-footed attack, could scarcely be better equipped to expose, But

Second round, First leg: Manchester United home 1.-0 (Archibald). Second leg: away 1.-0 (Hazard)

Third round: Wrexham home 2-0

Fourth round: Fulkam home 1—0 (Hazard)



contender.

Three Chinese women and three men made the quarter-final rounds. Ray Stevens, England's number one. Who yeslerday put out: Yang Gno-Liang, the top-seeded Chinese, received his come-uppance roday. He led 7—3 but saded to a 15—7, 15—2 defeat to an Indonesian, Icuk Sugiarto: "I tried to soften him up and then look for holes in his defence, but I got tired", he said. Nick Yates, the England number three, was beaten 15—7, 7—15, 15—10 by the Chinese. He Shang-Quan, the national champion. Jane Webster, lost 11—3, 11—5 to the Korean, Yoon Suk Kim, and it was the number two, Kevin Jolly, who was England's only survivor.

Jolly bas been at odds with the selectors since being omitted from the triangular match against Sweden and Japan more than a fortnight aso but now was back to his best, Islaini Sideq, the Malaysian likely to figure prominently against England in the Thomas Cup in May, was dismissed 15—2, 15—5.

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Old guard: Clemence unbeaten in 23 games this

Tottenham

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#### Semi-final, First leg: West Bromwich Albion away 0-0. Second leg: bome 1-0 (Hazard) Total attendances: 260,531 Scorers: Hazard (3), Archibald, Ardiles, to Tottenham with Terry Neill Hoddle, Hughton.

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 Mike Hazard could easily have Fifth round: Nottingham Forest home 1-0 (Ardiles) been contemplating life on the dole today instead of stepping out at Wembley. The Tottenham midfield player was spotted by a Hull City scout while at school in Sunderland, but before he could sign the scout switched allegiance.

# in request for transfer

Liverpool-

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Jim Cannon, the Crystal Palace captain, yesterday carried out his threat to ask for a transfer, although he is included in the party of 12 for today's second division game at Derby. The Palace caretaker manager, Steve Kember, said: "He handed in the letter this meeting at the Action the letter this morning at the training ground and I was very disappointed he hadn't told me he was unbappy here. Shaun Brooks, a midfield player, whose transfer request was granted carlier this week, is also travelling to Derby for a match which may see Palace missing Steve Wicks (influenza) and Tomory Mickey Thomas, Brighton's Welsh international midfield Weish international midneld player, is delaying his meeting with his club's chairman. Mike Bamber, and his manager. Mike Bailey, until Monday, when he will be asking for a transfer. Thomas made it clear yesterday that he result and the more than the second of the seco that he would need to move to save his marriage and solve domestic problems. "Brighton domestic problems. "Brighton is a mirvellous club but in the wrong place", he sald. in Alan Biley, £300,000 summer signing from Derby, has been dropped by Everton for today's first division game against Middlesbrough and placed on the transfer list by mutual consent. Charlie George has been left out of Bournemouth's team for the visit to Bury to give him time to consider other offers. Portsmouth and Walsall have spoken to George who has been playing for Bournemouth on a match to match basis since returning from Hongkong.

☐ Norwich City are to release their reserve team player coach, John McDowell, at the end of the John McDowell, at the end of the season as part of an economy drive. The club, losing £7,000 a week, have already said that at least nine players will have to go by the end of the season.

Middlesbrough have financial problems despite the £1,500,000-income from the sale of three midfield players last year. The first division club have a £500,000 overdraft and are to take urgent overdraft and are to take urgent economy measures to recover their sound financial footing.

Bristol City are to appeal against an order by the Football League to return three free transfer signings to their former clubs. The players are Ray Gooding of Coventry, Les Carter of Crystal Palace and Aidan McCaffery, of Bristol Rovers. The League are unhappy about the signings following City's need to make eight players redundant the signings following city's need to make eight players redundant last menth and have refused to renew the monthly contracts of "But I keep emphasizing to them that one swallow, doesn't

## Cannon puts North-eastern gloom

Middlesbrough, yesterday became the latest club to feel the ley blast of tightening economic measures. Bottom of the first division, the club is more than 5500,000 in debt and losing money every week. The players were instructed to stay at home last night and travel to their game against Everton this morning to reduce the cost of hotel buls, Stuart Jones writes.

Middlesbrough's chairman also

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and Scorers: Rush (7), Dalglish (5), Johnson (3), McDermott (3), Sheedy (2), Johnston, Neal, Souness, Whelan, own goal.

Liverpool

Jones writes.

Middlesbrough's chairman also admitted that the playing staff will have to be cut, from their present level of 40 professionals, by about a third, "We need gates of 25,000 to break even", he said. "We have not reached that figure once this season and our last two home games were watched by a total of only 21,000."

The attendances away from Ayresome Park are scarcely any brighter. Of their 17 matches so far, only six have been witnessed by more than 20,000 and it is 16 months since anyone saw them win an away League game. "Without Mochrane and Otto, that sequence is unlikely to end today. Sunderland inflicted a rare de-

feat on Southampton in midweek but they have not won a home game on a Saturday for 11 months. They entertain Leeds United today and could break that run of gloom. Leeds have lost all the weekend.

but one of their 11 sway games and, to boot, have not scored in their last seven.

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Southampton, clinging nervously to their lead, return to the Deliwith only one point to show from their two recent trips to Notts County and Sunderland, Golac and Wallace are both doubtful for the game against West Bromwich Albion which Lawrie McMenemy, Southampton's manager, says they must win. Jol is likely to return for West Bromwich after a month's absence.

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month's absence.

Swansea City, unbeaten in their last seven games, keep the same side at home to Coventry City and Arsenal and Ipswich Town, who meet at Highbury, are also unchanged. Not so Aston Villa and Wolverhampton Wanderers, involved in a neighbourly fixture at Villa Park. Gray misses the de against his former club through injury and both Withe and Geddis are suspended. Eves, Donovan and Evans are the probable deputies.

Tagg's hospital date

Tony Tagg, the Millwall defender enters bospital on Monday for an exploratory operation on his damaged knee. Meanwhile the transfer of Bobby Shinton, a striker on loan from Newcastle, is expected to be completed over the weakened.

## Cunningham call-up

The last time Ron Greenwood, England's manager, saw Lourie Cunningham, he was lying in a hospital bed recovering from in-Cunningham, he was lying m a bospital bed recovering from injury in January. The next time he sees him will be in Bilbao, the industrial city that will become England's adopted home during the first round of the World Cop this summer, Stuart Jones writes.

Cunningham, a talented black winger formerly of Orient and West Bromwich Albion, moved to Real Madrid for a teo of fim in June 1979 but his Spanish career has been riddled by leg affments. He gained the last of his six international caps as a substitute in the qualifying group match against Romania

Mr Greenwood has included him against Athletic Bilbao ou Tuesday week and explained: "It is easy for him to travel up from Madrid and it would be stupid not to have him in the squad." Cunningham will be able to team up with his former col-

to team up with his former col-league at West Brom, Regis, who made an impressive, if brief, debut recently against Northern Ireland.

Ronnie Allen, West Brom's manager and once in charge of manager and once in charge or Athletic, agreed to release Regis although they are to play Notis County the following night. 4 I think more of the England team than of my own club at the momonths of my own club at the momonths of the charge or pool). B Robson (Man ing twest Ham), R will Scotthampton). A Moris (Aston Villa), I than of my own club at the momonths of my own club at the momonths.



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Hopes and aspirations rise across the border

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Mr Greig awaits the result of a morning fitness test on Cooper, while his old Rangers colleague, the Aberdeen manager Alex Ferguson, is also concerned about the fitness of one player, Simple whether the too league encourages

Hawick await lucky 13

The competitive part of the club in division 2, so the top four clubs in division 3 will go up, much earlier in Scotland, the Borders excepted, than in England and Wales. There are eight sides where all 12 will automatically play next season in division 5 to gether with the two unfortungtions will play their last fixtures in the national league in its present form. Scotland's league format goes on trial today when the outcome of several key matches can decide the premier division title.

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The premier league critics will first cast their eyes on Ibrox where suddenly the talk has turned to Rangers' outside hopes of completing the "treble".

Raugers, in second place, meet fourth placed Aberdeen with the League Cup already won, the Scottish Cup semi-final against Forfar looming up and a live-point gap to close on the leaders Celtic.

"The lads responded well to my warning that they had to improve," the manager, John Greig, said after the 3-2 midweek win over St Mirren.

"But I keep emphasizing to the survival and their manager Bill McNeill will bring in the midfield plaver Crainle, aged 19, as Halpin has influenza.

St Mirren, whose title hopes were thwarted by Rangers in mid-midield general Fitzpatrick, who was sent off on Wednesday. McEachran is added to the squad. The situation is equally crucial at the foor of the table where Dundee (13 points) visit Airdrie (16), said after the 3-2 midweek win over St Mirren.

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They will play if the weather permits. Spring has been promising and deceiving over parts of Scotland and either a hard frost or too much rain could put some matches at risk. If there are post-ponements, efforts will be made to find alternative dates before the Sevens begin next month; strenuous efforts in championships or promotions are involved. No side need fear relegation. In more comfortable conditions last June, the clubs decided at the Scotish Rugby Union's annual general meeting that each of the seven divisions in the league should have fourteen clubs instead of 12. To achieve this relegation was suspended and clubs will now either move up one position or stay where they are.

For example, the leading two sides in division 2 will be promoted to bring division 1 up, to 14 teams. That will leave only 10

tes who finish last in that section tomorrow. There will then be room for 14 others now playing at the equivalent of Junior level, to take the vacant places in the lowest division.

Those who know their post-1945 Scottish rugby history will not be surprised to see Hawick leading the other \$3 contenders. Although the chib was instituted in 1873 in

the other 83 contenders. Although the club was instituted in 1873 it had only two outright championship successes until 1949, but since then "The Greens" have been the country's ourstanding club with 12 outright titles and one shared. In the same period the Border league has been won 21 times.

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It is more than likely that the 13th trile will be Hawick's by 4.30 tomorrow afternoon. Watsonians, 

#### RUGBY UNION

# North travel south hopefully

The North made a considerable dent in the last round of the John Player Cup a fornight ago, when Gosforth, Sale and Liverpool rame through to take their places in the last eight. By this evening, however, all three may have been shouldered aside: all of them must travel and two of them at least may be faced with conditions inhibiting their normal expansion style of play.

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strength they might have brought off a surprise win. They may be hard pressed to do so today.

Liverpool field the same XV which pipped Bristol in the last round when they play Moseley at the Reddings, another ground far from its best just now. Here are two teams who delight in open rugby, particularly now that the former Wrekin College half-back pair. Perry and Sutherland, have renewed their partnership at club level for Moseley. Liverpool may be the north's best bet for a semifinal place; they have not lost since November 21 last year.

Two more clubs with long un-Two more clubs with long un-beaten runs, Harlequins and Cov-entry, complete the quarter-final round when they meet at the Stoop Memorial ground.

Jaguars open tour; The South American Jaguars open their seven-match rugby union tour against Griqualand West in Kimberley tomorrow.

Realizing he faces a hard game. Rudolf O'Reilly, the coach, has named what is expected to be the side for the two internationals against the Springboks.

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# Little change in laws

The conclusions of the International Board (IB), whose annual meeting closed yesterday in London, are notable mainly for the fact that they produced no conclusions at all on topics which have aroused so much interest this season. In view of the time delay between proposals being admitted and action taken, this is not entirely surprising but it was disappointing to hear that the laws rewrite sub-committee no longer exists, David Hands writes.

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As my colleague Gerald Davies pointed out earlier this week, there is a crying need for the laws to be more clearly defined but now the IB have reverted to their former position, in which member countries present their individual proposals. It was emphasized vesterday by Roger Vanderfield (Australia), the IB's laws spokesman, that the rewrite committee's work had produced many submissions.

Dr Vanderfield suggested that the main item for the IB's consideration next year would be offences covered by free kicks and penalties. But there has obviously been disagreement among members over the rewrite committee's overall recommendations and the suggestion by Wales that the penalty goal should be reduced in value to two poluts.

The main changes to the laws

metre marks.

In the first instance the IB felt three-man scrums could be dangerous and regard the move as a safety measure; in the second it was felt the furthest player concept currently propounded in law 23 served no useful purpose and encouraged players to contrive a penalty. The new tackle law instituted this season has not, it was felt, been given sufficient time to prove its worth.

When the British Llons visit

When the British Llons visit. New Zealand next year all four internationals will be refereed by neutrals, two by a Frenchman and two by an Australian. The principle of neutral officials, which has been gathering momentum in the southern hemisphere, will become more apparent in Britain, too, since next season an official too, since next season an official from New Zealand will take charge of two matches in the international championship: France and Wales are the countries who will "lose" a game each,

**SQUASH RACKETS** Briars loses in first round

The last-16 round of the Mc-Ewan's Lager tournament, being played at Stockton YMCA, is dominated by six Australians and five Pakistanis, with five other nations each represented by one player, Rex Beilamy writes. The most surprising result in the first round was the defeat of the tenth seed. Gawain Briars of Britain, who has recently been in good form.

Briars was beaten by the once formidable Mohibullah Khan, who is struggling to regain his former eminence after injury and illness. There can be little doubt that the first prize of £2,285 will be won by the world champion Jahangir Khan, aged 13, who has not been beaten since Geoff Runt precariously got the better of itim in the final of the British Open championship at Bromley last April.

Like everyone else in the Stockton draw, Jahangir is on his toes because he is aware that there will be only one more this season's British championship.

# Salnikov's world best

men's 400 metres freestyle world record today.
Salmikov, competing for the Soviet Union in an international against East Germany, finished in three min. 49.57 secs. to beat the previous best of three min. 50.49 sec. set by the Canadian Peter Schmidt almost two years ago. Jorg Wolthe of East Germany, improved his European record for the 100 metres freestyle, winning in 49.95 sec.

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After failing to set a new record at several meetings in the early season. Salnikov began carefully. He was shoulder to shoulder with East Germany's Potziersky for the first two leneths.

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First division Arsenal v Ipswich Sunderland w Leeds ..... Swansea v Coventry .....

on his very first green, set the early pace in the rain-delayed first round of the £200,000 Inver-rary classic with nine birdles in his next 17 holes for a tremendous 64 on the 7,125-yard course.

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It was one of those great starts that is commonly seed early in championships or big tournaments and it is highly unlikely, given the strongest field seen here this year, that Proben will be still probing for the first prize after the 36-hole finish planned for Sunday. It was his lowest tournament score and was mainly due to wonderful short iron play, although he did chip in from 40 feet at the binth and hole out a 45-foot putt at the 14th, Hale Irwin, the US Open champion of 1974 and 1979, as well as Tom Kite, the winner at Bay Bill on Monday, were close behind with 65, while David Graham of Australia, the reign. Ing US Open champion, arrived in a strong position with 67. Bobby Clampett, playing with Britain's Sandy Lyle (70) and Sam Torrence (75) scored a 58, as did South Africa's Mark McNnity.

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Ballesteros started with a birdie, holing from 15 feet and he eagled the 532 yards 15th with a tremendous drive, a two bron to 12 feet and a solid putt. "I am very pleased with the way I am hitting the ball "If only the putts would go down!".

Lyle who has played well since he scored 67 in the second round last week just failed to qualify. He had a fine 69 in a pro-am on Monday at Rob Murphy's Delray Dunes course and his 70 today in which he hit every green in regulation figures was further testimony of his improvement.

Early scorns: 64 B Proben; 65 T King, H Irvan; 64 B Common, McMully "South Arrens; 8 Ballesteros, 69 L Proving 10 8 1 Mer 17 T Purisor; 13 V Regalado; 78 S Torrance. Volleyball

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bouquet of applause: Scott Hamilton (centre), winner of hampionship, with Norbert Schramm (left, second) and Brian Pockar

## Triple jump helps E. German to advance four places

From John Hennessy, Copenhagen, March 12 The women's short programmed loop in combination with the large to threw a fair-sized spanner into double toe salchow with utier attempt the world ice skating works here certainty as she had done during but a tempt today. Only one competitor, the European championships at course Katarina Witt, of East Germany, Lyons recently. She, made light problem succeeded with a triple jump in of the problem created by the left scott the difficult combination and so feet take-off, for orthodox Green, showed menacingly from simb sharers, and the requirement the kill place to fifth in the overall merefore to place the optional won but manner.

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She is recognised as the best. Her principal threat now seems free skater in the world, as she to be Eleua Voloreise, of the confirmed today, and it is well Soviet Union, one point behind within her compass to overhead the kader and therefore 1.5 the unexpected leader, Kristina shead of Miss Witt.

Deborah Coutrill, the British sliencing a large American champion, dropped disappoint presente, was Elanie Zayak's ingly from third place to fourth clauseing, fall in an attempted and will clearly be hard pressed giple too loop. Her excellent to retain that position tomorrow aboving his the commission of the occasion, hardly beginned by the occasion, hardly beginned by the occasion, hardly beginned by the consemptuous 4.8 that the Canadian judge threat the fife who attempted a triple seek; if so, Margeret Berezowski the few who attempted a triple punished it more severely than her courage.

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er colleagues.

Since she needed a two-footed
Miss Witt landed a triple too landing to stay upright, she must ATHLETICS

at work in the shadows

Further withdrawals from England's team for today's Philips sponsored men's indoor match against the United States at Cosford (2pm) cast shadows on potentially the most illustrious meeting of the domestic winter season. The Amateur Athletic Association have been poorly rewarded for attracting the

By Norman Fox, Athletics Correspondent

#### Cowdell will England under-cover men defend title against Sims

Par Cowdell has been ord to defend the British feat weight title, which has not a contested since May 1980. British Boxing Board of Cor have nominated Street of Cor have nominated Street Siven May 31 as the day by we the contest must take place. horion has an outside chance of victory today against Dan Levitt who has recorded 13.53 seconds for the 110 metres burdles England's team suffered another blow when Steve Scutt

meeting of the district which research the first season. The Amasteur Athletic Association have been poorty rewarded for attracting the Americans to a country patifully abort of indoor facilities.

If the International Amateur Athletic Federation's president, Primo Nebiolo, successfully campaigns for a European Indoor circuit of meetings, the chances withdrawn as a consequence of a suitable venue. Andy Norman, the AAA's offical primarily, tesponsible for arranging matches is among those who deplore the lack of sites.

The civosion of today's programme is only partly to diameter to distain cricket puritist look upon the one-day game, but the remoteness of Cosford is an obvious deterrent. After visiting Milan this week, the Americans who this week ran 6.60 seconds, the fastest time in the world this remoteness of Cosford is an obvious deterrent. After visiting Milan this week, the Americans who make the journey worthwhile is Indian this week, the Americans who make the journey worthwhile is three mational indoor champions and hopes of winning every event. British male athletes smeally disappointed at last weekend's European championn, for a supplementation.

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By Pamela
Macgregor-Morris
Lucinda Green, Richard
Walker and Sue Benson were
unong those who opened their
wiming account for 1982 at the
Crookhum Horse Trials at
Tweseldown race course, near
Aldershot, yesterday. Five sections of novice horses brough
out a vininge crop of up and
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and Night Lite, who had no
further penalties to add to their
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still work wonders with a nockey stick. These include, Crowe and Long of Suffolk, Newton, Pinks and Evans, of Surrey who have Francis from the World Cup team and a Dutchman, Michael van Houton in the forward line. The final will be played tomorrow at 3ms. Novice Section A: 1. R. Walker's Soberrotter (36 pts): 2. R. Warner's Siver Mint (32): 3. P. Sivewright's Coldaream (32). Section B: 1. Mrs S. Bepson's Bully valley (40): 2. E. Grant's Woody Bay (41): 6. R. Diream's General Picton Section 1. Section C: 1. C. Cholmiy's Rugan (P. Green) (41): 2. Miss V. Iolaste's Moonshine (47): J. J. Ioscood's Hormann the German (49): Section C: 1. Miss P. Carter's Night Lite (18): 2. B. Powell's Tough at the Iop (57): 3. P. Philippt's Mr Panache

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#### Dream comes true for Frenchman From John Wilcockson Montereau, March 12

CYCLING

## **Progressive Holemoor Star** is in the ascendant

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

spected the course early in the saddle, termoon. They found parts of Meclless King (2.15) was a set track were dangerous, shade unlucky not to win the illowing tempestuous storms burdle 12 months ago but he is high struck the south and west capable making up for that on ground that will definitely put.

Ballyross looked set to make racing history by becoming the first horse owned by a woman to win this particular trophy, which has for so long been an all-male preserve. Nothers

weather has again hit racing. The programme the Duke of Gloucester Memorial troophy are other races on the programme that will give members of the armed forces, past

vided that his rider, Colonel Sandy Cramsie, keeps him in the him early on this time. A year ago, he gave him too much to do.

Ten Up (3.20) is my selection for the Hunter-Chase, even though he has not run under rules this season. The horse, aged 15, who won the Cheltenham Gold Cup in 1975 when he was an eight-year-old, showed that he was as sprightly as ever when he won a point-to-point two weeks ago at Twesedown by four lengths. So the stage looks set for Ballyross and Ten Up to complete a rather curious double. Ballyross belongs to Anne, Duchess of Westminster, who

still sponsored by the William Hill organization. Today there will be only seven runners which is the smallest turn-out since the War. Holemoor Star should not be opposed as he has not been penalized for witning the Prin-cess Royal Handicap Hurdle at



Holemoor Star: successful in four of his last five race

#### **Kempton Park**

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30 DAILY MIRROR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHAMPIONSHIP (Round 9) HURDLE Handicap: £,640: 2m) (9 runners)
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30 ICI PETROL HURDLE (Handicap: £3,137: 2%mX9)
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5-2 Little Prenchmen, 7-2 Kbroy; 5-2 Comering, 5 Wedded Biles, 7 Glemans, Poutenies, 12 Lady Labeland, 20 others.
3.0 APPLEYARD'S HUNTER-CHASE (Land-Rover qualifier: Amateu

L30 BRAEHEAD HURDLE (Div 1 novices: 2753: 24m) (10) 

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Ayr selections 1.30 Tudor Folly. 2.00 Father Delany. 2.30 Little Frenchman. 3.00 Earls Brig. 3.30 Righthand Man. 4.00 Final Argument. 4.30 Owen's Fashion.

#### Miss Brew again British triumph

British triumph

English runners had a field day at Cagnes-our-Mer yesterday; taking the first three places in a fine finish to the Prix de la Vesuhie.

The Tom Marshall-trained Star of Enzo, well ridden by Dennis Mckay, caught Little Starchy, the favourite, in the final statice to capture the £3,600 prize by a short-kead. In third place, another short-head away, was sold a mouth ago to Miss Brew's mother and is being prepared for Aintree by David Morley the Bury St. Edmunds trainer.

Golden Reef and Saba Nejd are the other English runners of the meeting in tomorrow's Prix Dufy. A victory here would take the visitor's total to 13 wins, equalling the record and giving them earnings of over £70,000.

MISS Brew agam Charlone Brew, the first woman jockey ever to tackle the fearsome Grand National feaces is back in the Liverpool Limelinght.

She is hoping to ride Martinstown in the National on April 3. Martinstown, formerly owned and trained in Dorset by Mrs Mita Easton, was sold a mounth ago to Miss Brew's mother and is being prepared for Aintree by David Morley the Bury St. Edmunds trainer.

Miss Brew agam

# 3.20 DUKE OF GLOUCESTER PAST' AND PRESENT HUNTER CHASE (£1,114: 3m) (9)

## Irish awards for the Aga Khan

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The Aga Khan's awards were for breeder of Shergar, the leading Irish-bred three-year-old leading Irish-bred three-year-old colt, owner of the leading Irish broodmare, Sharmeen, and leading breeder of Irish-breds on the flat, which included Vayrann and Dalsaan.

Edmund Loder captured the leading Irish-bred three-year-old filly award with his outstanding sprinter Marwell, a daughter of Habitat, who won the leading

pain, won the cont a award for his breeder, veterinary surgeon Joseph Clarke, while Bertram Firestone's Play It Safe, bred at the Gilitown Stud, won the filly's

DOUCEMENT (Mrs 8 Cobden) J Cobden 6-10-0 R Magnetons 7
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Kempton Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

moss. 1.45 Another Breeze. 2.15 Merciless King. 2.50
Star. 3.20 Ten Up. 3.50 Sweeping Adng. 4.20 Jublice Medal.

#### Doncaster

2.15 THORNE HURDLE (seiling handicap: £1,677: 2m 150yd) (16 runners) 0210 GO LIGHTLY Crump 5-1 

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**Doncaster Selections** 2.15 Rosie's Secret, 2.45 Far Bridge, 3.15 Indiana Dare, 3.45 Lucky Vans, 4.15 Gill O' Whiskey, 4.45 Le Gran Brun.

### **Badsworth Boy makes** light of his task

Badsworth Boy, conceding himps of weight to his four rivals, cantered home, hard held by Robert Earnshaw in the Waddington Steeplechase at Market Rasen yesterday.

Starlight Lad made the early running, but five fences out he was outjumped by Badsworth Boy, who steadily drew clear to score by 15 lengths from Cole Porter.

Michael Dickinson's father, Tony, said: "He has had leg trouble all his fife, but now that he has at last two again, I'll probably saddle him over two and three-quarter miles at Nottingham in two weeks' time", his trainer, Tony Bethell, said.

The big disappointment of the race was the heavily backed 7-4 con chance Bourdmans Special. Giving weight all round, this recent Southwell winner began making up ground four flights out, but could never get to the leaders and finished fourth.

Skegby landed a resounding top weight victory in the Binbrook Haudicap Steeplechase and provided the going is not too soft at Chebraham will contest

I was delighted, as that has been a weakness in the past, but he has steadily improved in this department and Robert Earnshaw has played a big part."

Devon Mignon regained his first win for three seasons in the Nocton Handicap Hurdle.

Chris Grant always had the 12-year-old handily placed and sent him ahead at the last flight. Trent Valley tried to challenge but Devon Mignon, a 20-1 chance, drew clear for a three-length success.

Leaders and finished fourth.

Skegby landed a resounding top weight victory in the Binbrook Handicap Steeplechase and provided the going is not too soft at Cheltenham will contest the Ritz Club National Hunt Chase on Thursday.

It was after Skegby's win, which earned him a 3lb penalty at Cheltenham, that a brief snow storm swept the course and it was decided to abandon the following 13-runner novices' steeplechase.



Robert Earnshaw: improved Badsworth Boy's jumping

The Solent produced a glimpse of the form which won hin four races on the Flat three years ago, when he romped home by 25 lengths in the Cranwell Selling Hurdle.

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**Market Rasen results** 

2.15 (2.16) WADDINGTON CHASE Glandcap: 3.15 (2.16) SUPERCOR CHASE Glandcap: 22,370; 3m)

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5.05 The All New Pink Panther Show: cartoons.

5.40. The Dules of Hazzard: Dirty work at the car

Plays Billie Jean King; and two 12-year-olds take the salute at a US air force

flypsist. Also, behind the scenes at a postage stamp works

7.05 Keir Dodd's Showbizz: New series begins it's a music-hall format. With the French magician Mac Ronay and the puppets of

7.40 Film: Last Train from Gun Hiti (1958) John. Sturges western, with Kirk Douglas as the marshal whose wife is killed by the son of a

good friend (Anthony Quinn). With Carolyn. Jones.

magician Mac Ronay and the Compagnie Philippe Genty.

5.25 News:with Jan Leeming; 5.35 Sports

5.30 Jim'll Fix it: Malcolm Croad, aged nine.

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Basketbell: back to Wembley Arena; 2.20
Caepstow racing; 2.40 Athletics: England v USA;
2.50 Chepstow Racing; 3.10 Athletics/Basketbell
Gurther coverage; 3.45 Half-time scores. e.co rime Another Shore (1949\*)
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Beatty) brought down to earth by
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6.25 Open University: Emily Bronto at | 8.35 Sessine Street: with the Muppets. 9.35 Haworth, 6.50 'Miracles at Lourdes; | Spece 1999: A difficult decision for Commander Koenig (Martin Landau) (r): 10,30 Tiswas: Normal (Martin Landau) (7): 10.30 Tiswas: Undernanding entertainment for younger viewers and easily pleased adults. 12.15 World of Sport. 12.20 On the Ball (preview of Liverpool v Spura League Cap Final). 12.45 Figure Skating: World Championships from Copenhagen: highlights of the past week. 12.55 Motor Racing: The Daytona '500'. 1.05 World Cup Ski-Ing: Men's Downhill, from Aspen. 1,15 News from TINE 1.20 The fTV Stc. The Ayr card is: the 1.30, the 2.00 and the 2.30. The Kewston card is: the 1.45. 2.15 and 2.30. The Kempton card is: the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.50. The Kempton card is: the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.50. 3.00 Boxing: Marvin Hagier defends his title against William 'Caveman' Lee. Also the Thomas Hearns (World Weiterweight champion) v Marcos Geraldo fight in a middleweight contest. 3.20 Portuguese Car Raily. 3.35 The Baytona 200. 3.45 Helf-time results.

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4.00 World of Sport. Wreating from Hemel Hempstead. A Light-heavyweight match, and two Heavyweight fights; 4.50 Results 5.05 News from ITN.

5.15 Happy Days: A thief strikes, but Fonzie-(Henry Winkler) might have gained more 5.45 Olck Turpin: The highwayman (Flichard O'Sullivan) falls into a trap set back Sir John Ghitton (Christoper Benjamin).

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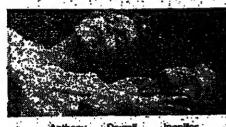
6.15 Mind Your Language, Language school comedy series. The feacher (Barry Evans) is suspended between two jobs.

6.45 3-2-1: Competitive comedy show, torright with a Caribbean setting: With Marcia Barrett (from Boney M) and the Paradise Steel Burri Steel Band.

stamp. With Robert Wagner and Statenia Powers as the husband-and-wife steuths. 8.45 News from ITN. And sports round-up.

9.10 Dalles: Sue Ellen's tempestuous private life is a continuing source of concern for Ellie : and Rebecca. 10.00 News. And sports round-up. 10.15 Match of the Day: Action from two of the day's Football League matches.

11.15 Parkinson: with limmy Savile, Michael Palln, Andrew Lloyd Webber, Merfi Webb, Donald Sinden. Ends at 12.15 am.



Anthony Dowell, Jer Penney BBC2, 7.40

(1978) Hugo Santiago's thrifler made in France, with English sub-tifles, has Calherine Deneuve as a female private eye on the trail of a missing eye on the train or a missing girl. The hurt brings her into contact with an Oriental sect, es obscure as it is unpleasant. when the film opened in France; it won acclaim for its imaginative use of sound. Also starring Sami Frey and Florains Testing Florence Delay.

4.50 Film: Twice Round the Daffodils (1982\*) Romantic

6.15 A Second Chance to Learn:

Merests.

6.45 Did You See ... The panel discusses The Nine o'Clock News (BBC 1), One Man and his Dog and Shalley. And Gavin Scott talks about TV monsters. With David Butter, Jonah Jones and Susen Hill. Sir Huw

News and sport. 7.40 The Royal Ballet in Manon:

comedy set in a saniforium for men. Donald Sinden, Kenneth Williams, Donald Houston play

patients, and Juliet Mills in the

tiverpool adult education with a difference. It's aimed at helping working class to to re-learn

drawing on their life and

Wheldon is in the cheir, 7.25

11.40 News: with Jan Leeming. Also, ather prospects. 11.45 Midnight Movie: The Siege of Pinchgut (1959°) Harry Watt's drama — filmed in Australia —

drama — mined in russiana.

This Aldo Ray as an escaped inflorer who, from the harbour island of Pinchgut, plots to blow up the city of Sydney.

11.50 Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, With Bob Hope. 12.30 Close: With Ann Todd.



Sweeney, ITV, 9.00



Catherine Deneuve: BBC2.

 MANON (BBC 2, 7,40pm),
Kenneth MacMillan's three-act et, danced by the Royal Ballet is an honest-to-goodness record of the production performed on the stage of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, two months ago. Nothing added. Nothing

which does not lop off arms and legs, but keeps the whole dance in shot when it is essential that we should know how an emption is... born and how it then travels along arms, down trunks, and into legs. When the camera-does go in closer, it is only to soan faces more keenly, and it chooses its moments well i.e. not during the dance. Colin Nears, the director, may not have proceered this

admirable technique for filming beliet, but clearly he is the man who is perfecting it. The ba a fine quartet of principal dancers in Jennifer Penny (Manon), Anthony Dowell (Des Grieux), Devid Wall (Lescaut) and Derek Rencher (Monsieur G. M.): the design, by Nicholas Georgiadis, carries constant reminders of the rags from which Manon briefly manuales to riches, and the Massenet themes, newly arranged and orchestrated, provide a score which has offered Kenneth MacMillan much acope for his gifts as a choreographer who is as

finely tuned to Abbé Prévost's sensual tale as Puccini and Massenet were when Manon in the opera house.

 Radio choices: The Weish National Opera's production of I PURITANI live from Cardiff (Radio 3, 7,15pm); and Michael Wall's ntionary story about an East st relationship JAPANESE STYLE (Radio 3, 2.05). Very touching theme and very sensitively played by Megumi Shimnuki and Michael Cochraine as pupil and teacher. And it is only on Radio 2'(3.00) that you can Liverpool Cap Final game at Wembley.

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9.05 By Your Own Boss: A small firm's progress; 9.30 Cartoons; 9.45 God's Story: Mosse the Prince, with Paul Copley; 10.05 God Help Me: The Lord's Prayer examined; 10.30 But What Do You Really Believe? Interview with women rabbi Julia ... Neuberger; 11.00 Link: An assessment of the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act; 11.30 Stingray; 12.00 Weekend World: Brian Walden Interviews Edward Heath; 1.00 Police 5; 1.15

Radio 4 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Hevs.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.59 Yours Falthfully. Religious affairs.
6.55 Wouther; Pro-10.00 Nave.
10.15 Something To Declare (new series), Travellors' tales (1), "A Land of Smiles".
11.00 Lighten Our Derkness. An gramma News.
7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On Your Farm.
7.45 Yours Fathingy.
7.50 It's a Bargain. 7.55 Weather; evening meditation.

11.15 A Word in Edgeways.

11.45 A Place To Dream. Hugh Johnson talks about the garden he is creating around his manor.

8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 12.00 News; Weather Report and 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather; Travel. 12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Waters Forecast. VHF with If except as follows: 6.25-6.30am Westher: Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News, 5.50-5.55 Programme 9.50 News Stand 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Daily Service.†. 10.45 Pick of the Week.† 11.35 From Our Own Correspond News. SOUTH WEST Region only (whi and mi), 6.65-7.00em Regional News. 7.55-8.00 Regional News. 12.55-1.00em Regional

Any Questions? 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News.
2.05 Thirty Linute Theeire: "Jupe-ness Syle" by Michael Wall.†
2.35 Medicine New.
3.05 Wildife.
3.30 The Sritish Seefarer.† A history in 26 certs (3). 3.30 The British Segarer. In second in 26 parts (3).
4.15 Feetback with Tom Vernon.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled lietaners.
5.00 What Are We Doing To The Children? (new Series). How does often and apparation

5.25 Wask Ending.† 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 6.55 Weather; Pro-7.45 Hart to Hart: Trouble over a valu

9.00 Film: Sweeney (1976) The Flying Squad chums Regan and Carter from the ITV series, in a drama about murder and blackmell at a London conference of of-10.50 OTT: Lunatic look back on the past week.



As London except: Starts 12.15pm World of Sport. 5.15 Mork and Mindy. 5.405.45 Puffin's Platfore. 7.45-8.45 Pelf-Bay: 11.50 Video Sounds: The Best. 12.20am Closedown.

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As London except: Starts 9.00em Cartoon. 9.10 Sport Billy, 9.40-19.30 Thunderbirds, 12.13pcs-12.15 News, 5.15 News. 5.17-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11.50 Housecalls, 12.20em Three's Company.

2: Football: Spurs v Liverpool, five commentary on whole game. Rugby Union: The John Player Cup quarter-finals. Rugby League: The World Figure Stating: The World Figure Stating Championships from Copenhagen. 5.00 Sports Report. 5.45 Classified Racing and Football results. 6.00 Country Greats in Concert featuring Charley Pride, Sylvia Earl, Thomas Contey. 7.00 Seat the Record, Phone-in music quiz. 7.30 Big Band Special with The Radio Big Band. †. 8.00 Saburday Night Is Gala Night. BBC Concert Orchestra; Band of HM Royal Marines School of Music, Deal; Concert including an Interval talk by

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1.00 News.
1.05 Early Music Forum (s).†
2.00 Play It Again (s) Selection of recent music broadcasts.†
5.00 Jezz Record Requests (s).†
5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 The Classical Guitar (s) Recital: Broaver, Bach, Gaidani, Stephen Dodgson.†
7.15 J Puritani (s) Opers in three acts by Bellini. The new Welsh National Opera production 

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5.15pm Bugs Burny, 5.20-6.15 Chips, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11.50 Manny, 12.45am Living Legenda of Blues: Ke. Ke Taylor, 1.20 Closedown,

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Magnum. 11.50 Barney Miller. 12.20am Company, followed by

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(sung in italian) direct from the New Theotre, Cardiff Act 1.† 8.30 interval Reading. 8.45 i Puritani, Act 2. 9.25 interval Reading. 9.40 I Puritani, Act 3. 10.30 So My Particular Friend (s) Last of the programmes reflecting the triandship of Samuel Pepys and John Byelvn.†

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5.55em Genetic Disease in
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6.35 Decision Malding in
Britain. 6.55 (Music intertude)
7.15 Handling Primary Sources.
7.35-7.55 (Music intertude)
11.20pm Open Forum.
11.40

Policy and Action, 12.00 The
Influence of Corell., 12.2012.40em Locke, Hume and
Necessity.

Radio 2

5.00 Peter Marshall with the Saturday Early Show.† 8.03 Racing Bulletin. 8.05 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Emmylou Harris with her Star Choice of

Pisca. Conedy series. 1.30 Sport Desk. 11.03 Everett Bewarel† 1.00 pm Know Your Pisca. Conedy series. 1.30 Sport On 2. Footbell: Spurs v Liverpool, live commentation on whole series.

and John Evelyn. 11.00 News. 11.05 Alexander Tcherapnin (s) on

#### **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

BBC 1

6.15 Decart Island Discs.† Casi-away: George Chisholm, jazz

6.55 Stop The Week With Robert Robinson.+

7.35 Baker's Dozen.† Pichard Baker

TSW BBC Cymru/Weies: 5.35-5.40pm Sports Hows Weies, 12.15 am Weather, Scotland: 9.5-9.30em Mag is Mog. 5.35-6.40pm Scoreboard. As London exept: Starts 9.05 am Wheelle and the Chopper Bunch, 9.30 Sziurday Show with guests Duncan Boodhew and Hank Marvin, 10.30 The is Mog. 5.35-5.40pm Scoreboard.
10.15-11.16 Sportscene: Footbat:
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First Division highlights. Rugby:
SRU/Schreepoe Leegue and First
Division highlights. 12.15em Nows and
weather for Scottand. Northera
Ireland: 4.55-5.5pm Scoreboard. 5.355.40 Northern Ireland News. 12.15em
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weather. England: 5.35-5.40pm South
West (Plymouth): Spotlight Sport
Regional results and reports. All other
English regions: Sport/Regional News.
12.20em Close. ncredible Hulk, 11,20 Survai Beavers, 11.45 University Challen, 12.12 pse-12.15 News, 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy, 5.40-5.45 News, 7.45-8.45 Fall Guy, 11.50 Video Sounds: The Best, 12.20 am Postacript, 12.26 Closedown. **HTV WEST** 

Adventures of Black Beauty, 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds, 12.73 pm-12.15 News, 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45

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Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade (s) Walton, Stanford

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10.15 Storen Release (s) Vaughan Williams, Kompold; records.†
11.00 Robert Mayer Concert (s) from the Royal Fastival Hall, London; Florer Widor Brushner Rach

Elgar, Widor, Bruckner, Bach Bach orch, Walton, Seins Seens.†

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 9.15 am-9.40 Rezzmatezz, 5.15 pm-5.45 Sión a

· ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.00 Seeme Street. 10.00-10.30 Sport Billy. 5.15 pp.-5.45 Mr. Merlin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.50 Barney Miller. 12.20 ant At the End of the Day.

GRAMPIAN ULSTER AS London except: Starts, 9.05am Sesame Street, 10.05-10.30pm Joe 90, 5.15pm-5.45 Mr Medin, 7.45-8.45 Magnam, 11.50 Reflections, 11.55

As London except: Starts 10,00 am-10.30 Stingrey, 5.00 pm-5.05 Sports Results, 5.13 News, 5.15-5.45 Mr Medin, 7.45-8.45 Mognum, 10.50 Monte Carlo Show; With Halen Reddy and David Essex, 11.40 News at Bedtime, Closedown.

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.35em-10.30 Space 1999, 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum (Tom Selleck), 11.50 Closedown, SCOTTISH As London except; Starts 9.15 am Vicky the Vicking. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merën. 11.50 Late Call. 11.55 That's Hollywood, 12.20 am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9:00 ass-10.30 Film: Tarzan goes to India (Jack Mahoney). Tarzan answers the call of a beautiful princess who needs help in saving thousands of elephants from drowing, 5,15-5,45 Mr Martin, 7,45-B,45 Magnam, 11,50 That's Hollywood, 12,20 are.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STERED + BLACK AND WHETE: (r) REPEAT.

BBC 1

6.25 Open University Until 8.55; 9.00 Heads and Talle; 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: for Asian 6.25 Open University this 8.55; 9.00 Feaths and Tails; 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevat: for Asian viewers; 9.45 Working for Safety: cutting the risks at work (r) 10.10 The Computer Programme: Information Science; 10.35 The Engineers: Mike Neale (r); 11.00 The Skill of Lip-Beading: Hearing-aide advice; 11.25 Ensemble: French for beginners: lesson 20; 11.50 Mathe Help Graphs it: 12.00 Feeling Great: Fat-eaters and heart disease (r); 12.15 Sunday Worship: from Turstell Methodist Church, Stoke-on-Trent; 1.00 Farming; 1.25 Paint: painting outdoors (from BBC 2); 1.50 News headlines; 1.55 Film: The Cruel Sea

(1953)\* Fine Ealing wartime naval drama, with Jack Hawkins as the slopper of a corvette in the Battle of the Atlantic. Co-starting Donald Sinden, Denholm Elliott and Virginia McKenna; 3.55

4.15 World Figure Skating Championships: Highlights from the great week at Copenhagen.

5.05 The Onedin Line: Another chance to see. nine episodes of this popular seagoing series, set in the days of the tall ships (r); 6.05 Holiday: A holiday camp in Sardinia; lucury travel on board the Queen Elizabeth 2; the National Centre for Mountain Activities in

North Wales. 6.40 Songs of Praise: from St Malachy's RC Church, Coleraine, Co Londonderry.

7.15 King's Royal: Final episode. Will Sir Fergus (Tom Bell) give the evidence that could 8.05 Film: The Friends of Eddie Coyle (1973)
Drama, with Robert Mitchum as the hoodlum who, to have his jail sentence cut, helps the US Treasury to get a grip on his former colleagues. Co-starting Peter Boyle,

9.40 Omnibus: Includes an interview with film and stage actress-Claire Bloom, linked to her autobiography Limelight and After. Also film about the British tour of The Cortège, a

new work by Mike Westbrook, the jazz.

10.40 Choices: Libby Purves asks members of the

public to describe the choice they made

decisions. A studio panel discusses the conclusions. Taking part: Irma Kurtz,

Michael O'Donnell and Dr Shiva Pande.

wer Too Late: A former eir hostess , Julie indigord, describes how she gave up the

lob and took a part-time preparatory course before studying for a degree at the West London institute of Higher Education. A

south London man, Hiterate for 30 years, learns to read and write. And a single-

Heather Couper discuss Epsilon Aurigae's companion — a star which betrays its

resence every 27 years. This year is such

course at a local college.

a year. Ends at 12.00.

11.40 The Sky at Night: Patrick Moore and

ere faced with difficult personal

10.30 News: with Jan Leeming. And weather.

8.25-Open-University: Ethology: 8.50 Flight Failures; 7.15 Woodland Decomposers; 7.40 Chemistry; 8.05 Mechanics; 8.30 Into the Earth; 8.55 Getting it Together, 9.20 M101/4 Inverse Functions; 9.45 Pelican Crossings; 10.10 Engineering Mechanisms; 10.35 Multiplexing; 11.00 Membranes; 11.25 Open Forum; 11.50 Spectroscopy; 12.15pm Maths; 12.40 Electrolysis and Oxidation; 1.05 Borehole Logging; 1.30 Origins; 2.00 Horizon: The Victims. The long-term effects of war and captivity; 3.00 Live from the Barbican: The LSO play a Mozart plano concerto, and John Amis giv lecture. Soloist: Rudolf Serkin.

Interviews Edward Heath; 1.00-Police 5; 1.15 Cartoon; 1.30 The Great Depression: The Roosevelt yeers — from 1932-until Peart Harbour in 1941, concentrating on the New Deal. With Gotfrey Hodgeon; 2.30 London news headlines. And The Football League Cop Final 1982: Highlights of yesterday's Liverpool v Tottenham Hotspur clash at Wembley; 3.30 The Adventures of Black Beauty. Strange things in the vet's wife's braket (r). 4.00 Cartoons: From the United States.

4.30 Causeway's End: Alcoholics' home on a tidal island (r).
5.05 Rugby Special: Leicester v
Gosforth in the John Player
Cup Quarter Finals. 6.00 News Review: with Jan-

Budget measures. 7.15 The World About Us: Sky Doctor. Film about Dr Rob Liddeli of the Royal Flying He's the only RFDS doctor who

8.05 Nancy Astor: Part 5. The newly-weds move into Cliveden and Nancy (Lisa Harrow) makes

9.00 The Much Loved Music Show: The return of Owaln Arwel Hughes. He conducts the Royal Liverpool Phil, and his guests

see Benjamin Luxon and Nigel Kennedy. Music by Bizet, Bruch, Verdi, De Falla, Grieg, Mozart, Museorgsky and Vaughan Williams. The programme comes from the Phillements Less from the

Philharmonic Hall in Liverpool. We also hear the Liverpool

Gott: Sean Connery and opera singer Thomas Alten play Lee

tion of the Kingfish

Trevino and Jeny Pate at

(1977). Drama about Huey Long, the tough Louisiana

Men was based on him).

Lou Grant) as Long, and Nicholas Pryor, Directed by Robert Collins, Ends at

governor who was shot dead it 1935 (the film All the King's

9.50 International Pro-Celebrity

10.40 Film: The Life and

4.15 Film: The Admirable Crichton (1957) Film ersion of the J M Barrie play about hipwrecked aristocrats and their use butler. With Kenneth More, Sally Ann Howes, Cecil Parker and Diane Cliento. 6.00 Behind the Veil: God the Mother? An

examination of the viewpoint that God is not which began in ancient times; 5.30 New

6.40 Sunday Best: Popular religion. With Frank Topping, Donald Swann and Marian Davies. 7.15 The Fall Guy: Another in this dram about the Hollywood stuntmen (Lee Majors) who is also a bounty hunter, bringing fugitives to book. Tonight, he pursues a bail

8.15 Father Charlie: Comady series, set in a convent, with Lionel Jeffries as the chaptain. Tonight, a "miracle" at the summer fete; 8.45 News.

9.00 Around Whicker's World in 25 Years: Alan Whicker anthology. It includes films about Papa Doc, the hated dictator of Haiti. Peter Sellers in Beverly Hills: Percy Shaw, inventor of the life-eaving cats' eyes on our roads; and best-selling writer Harold Calabira. The thems translate Money and

Robbins. The theme tonight. Money and 10.00 Whoops Apocalypse: First episode in a comedy serial about the event preceding the Third World War. Tonight: The US President (Barry Morse) tries to restore America's influence in the Middle East by putting the late Shah's brother back on the throne: Richard Griffiths plays the cloned

10.30 The South Bank Show: First performance of a new ballet commissioned by LWT's weekly arts programme, it is Richard
Alston's Bellezza Flesh. Also, extracts from
previous Alston bellets such as Rainbow Ripple and The Rite of Spring.

11.30 London news headlines. And: Professions Factballers' Association Awards Dinner. Direct from the London Hilton. The VIP speakers: Lennie Bennett and Peter 12.15 Vet: looking after ponies.

12.45 Close: with Ann Todd.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forcest. 6.30 Morriso Has Broken; 6.55 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Pepers. 7.15 April Hi Ghar Samhhye. 7.45 Bale. 7.50 The Shape of God. 7.55 Weather, Travet, Programme News.

8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. Religious news. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. Michael Parkinson appeals on behalf of the Selions, and Airmen's

9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition. 11.15 Weekend. 12.00 Smash of the Day. I'm Sorry I'll

12.00 Shash of the Day, 1m Sorry 1 Read That Again.

12.30 The Food Programme. 12.55 Weether; Programme News.
1.00 The World The Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time visits Bectorablre.

4.00 News. 4.02 Talking about Antiques. Listen-

ers' questions.
4.30 The Living World. Wings.
Engine, Fuselage and Tail. 5.00 News. 5.05 Down Your Way visits Kirkhem. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News.

Wagner; Programme vows.
6.00 Neves.
6.15 Who was Charleston Jimmy?
The life and times of lenst Hawkins, hod-carrier, 7.00
Travel; Programme News.
7.02 it Makes Me Laugh. Prunelle

7,30 Booksi 8,00 John 8.30 Music to Remember. Williams plays the gultur.† 9.00 Hows. 9.02 Blook House by Charles Dictors (part 6).† 9.58 Weether.

10.00 News.
10.15 Little Tich — Giant of the Halls:
The story of music hell
celebrity, Harry Right.
11.00 Epilogue.
11.15 Inside Parliament.
12.00 News; Weather Report and
Forecast.

Waters Forecast.
VHF with it above except as follows: 6.55-7.55 am Open University: 6.55 Ethnic Minorities. 7.15 Music Interlude.

orities. 7.15 Music Interluce. 7.35 Poverty and Crime. 1.55-2.00 pm Programme News. 4.00-5.00 Study On 4: 4.00 Twentieth Century European Authors — French (1) 4.30 Wegweiser (last in series). 5.00

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Schnabel's Schubert. First of seven programmes; records.

9.00 News.

8.05 Your Concert Choice †
Gyrowetz, Pfitzner, Clara
Schumarm, Ginastera; records.

10.30 Music Weekly.†

11.20 From the Prom † Schoenberg's

"Gyroeloofs" (Part 1).

**GRANADA** 

As London except: Starts 9.35 Children of . . . Brunel. 11.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.25 Aap Kas Hek. 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right.

11,30-12.00 This is Your Right.
1,00pm University Challenge. 1,302,30 240 Robert. 4.00 Behind the Yel.
4,30-6,30 Film: The One That Got
Away, Utardy Kruger). True story of
the only German prisoner of war to
have escaped from capitylity in Britain.
7,15-8,15 Hart to Hart. 12,20am

**ANGLIA** 

As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Be Your Own Boss. 1.00pm God's Story. 1.15 European Folk Tales. 1.30 Weather. 1.35 Farming

Tales. 1.30 weather. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05-2.30 Certoon. 3.30 Mork and Mindy. 4.00 Behind the Vell. 4.30 Incredible Hulls. 5.30 Country People. 6.00-6.30 Mr and Mrs. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 12.15am Bible for Today.

'Gurrelieder' (Part 1). 12.20 Words. Talk by Gerald Long (2)†
12.25 From the Proms † Schoenberg: 'Gurrelleder' (Part 2). 'Gurrelleder' (Parl 2).

1.15 Plano Trios † Recitat: Hydn,
Rawet

2.10 BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra † Concert. Part 1: Mozart, Marisru. 2.00 Don't Cry, Darling † Poetry and

childhood.
3.20 BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra † Part 2: Enesco.
4.00 Winternise † by Schubert; song recital.
5.30 Sons of the Star † The Story of the Warsaw Ghetto and the Uprising of April 1943.
7.00 Faure and Lutosavelid † String Quartet recital.
8.00 Passing Through † Play by Rhys Adrian

8.46 Boccharial † on record.
9.00 College Concerts † Part 1;
George Perfe, John Lambert.
9.25 Interval Reacting.
9.30 College Concert, part 2: Stefan

11.00 News. 11.05 Holborne t on record.

5.00 Peter Marshall with The Sunday Early Show.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for You.† 11.00 Deemond Carrington with Radio 2\*s All Time Greets.† 12.00 Paul Daniels with his Magical Music Show.† 1.30 Lesten to Les says Les Dewson.† 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00 Two's Best with Len Jackson.† 4.00 Sing Something Simple with The Adam Singers.† 4.30 String Sound from the Radio Orchestra.† 5.00 Comedy Classics: "Dad's Army" starring Arthur Lows, Cive Dunn. 5.30 Chartle Chester with your Sunday Sospbox. 6.30 Acker's "Alf "Our. Mir Acker Bilk with his Paramount Jazz Band. 7.00 Sports Forum. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Hall Hour from St. Thomas's Church, Sallebury. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 European Pop Jury with Colin Berry.† 11.05 George Ferguson's Late Show.† 2.005.00 am You and the Night end the Music with Liz Allen.†

8.00 are Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pre Jamiy Savile's "Old Record" Club. 1.00 Studio B15 with Devid Jensen. 5.00 Top 40 with Tommy Vance. 1.00 The Record Producers. Richard Perry. 1 8.00 Sounds of 1.822. 1 10.00 Close. Vi-H RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 are with Radio 2. 5.00 pm with Radio 1. 10.00-5.00 with Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

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BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on sackness wave (648 Mz. 453m) of the following times (GMD): 6.00 Newsdawk, 7.00 World News. 7.09 News About Bridge 7.15 Front Our Own Correspondent. 7.30 Cleaning Technology of The End of the Albert. 7.00 World News. 7.45 The End of the Albert. 7.00 World News. 8.06 Reference of the Entlish Press. 8.15 People and Politics. 9.46 Sports. Review. 10.15 Twentieth Century Folk. 10.30 Sundy Service. 11.00 World news. 11.03 Daniel Review. 11.30 Pay of the Week. 12.30 Baker's Hall-Dozon. 1.00 World Weeks. 12.30 Baker's Hall-Dozon. 1.00 World Weeks. 1.20 Sorts Story. 1.46 The Sand Jones Request Show. 2.30 Smesh of the Deythie Navy Lark. 3.00 World News. 4.09 Commentery. 4.15 From Dark Own. Commencery. 4.15 Concert Hall. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentery. 4.25 Financial Review. 4.45 Letter from America. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Meridan. 8.00 World News. 5.09 Commandary. 4.15 Letterbox. 8.15 The Pleasure's is Yours. 10.00 World News. 5.09 Commandary. 8.15 Letterbox. 8.15 The Pleasure's is Yours. 10.00 World News. 5.09 Commandary. 8.15 Letterbox. 8.15 The Pleasure's is Yours. 10.00 World News. 5.09 Commandary. 8.15 Letterbox. 8.15 The Pleasure's is Yours. 10.00 World News. 5.00 Commentery. 8.15 Letterbox. 8.15 The Pleasure's is Yours. 10.00 World News. 5.00 Commentery. 8.15 Letterbox. 8.15 The Pleasure's is Yours. 10.00 World News. 5.00 Reviews. 8.00 World News. 5.09 Meridian. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Communitary, 8.15 Letterbox. 8.15 The Pleasure's is Yours. 10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflection, 10.45 Sportrail. 11.10 World News. 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Strictly Instrumentian. 12.00 World News. 11.30 Strictly Instrumentian. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britishin. 12.15 Radio Newsrest. 12.30 Religious Service. 1.00 Capricorn Clarb. 1.45 Short Story. 2.00 World News. 2.05 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Twendight Century Folk. 2.30 A Man of Pleasure. 2.00 World News, 2.00 World News, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Merid News. 2.00 World News. 2.00 World News. 2.00 World News. 3.00 World News. 3.0

#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC Cymru/Weles 8.55-9.50em Yr Awr Fawr. 9.50-10.05 Bys a Bawd (puppets). 10.05-10.35 Nai Zindagi Naya Jecvan. 1.55-2.20pm Torsorrow's World. 2.20-2.50 Stalky and Co (part 3). 2.50-4.15 Sports Line-Up. Rugby: Aberavon v Bridgend; Highlights jof yesterday's match. 6.40-7.15 Dechrau Carru, Dechrau Canmol. 11.15-11.45 Trof'r Dall. "Small is Beautiful" by E. F. Schumecher. 11.45-12.10am Never Too Late (3). 12.10 News of Wales headlines. Scotland 1.25-1.50 Agenda (Political report). 6.40-8.50 in Präse of Life.

report). 6.40-6.50 in Praise of Life. Giasgow echoolchildren sing and speak. 6.50-7.15 A Bridge of Hymn 9.40-10.10 Spectrum (Buchan on Buchan). 10.10-10.30 Spectrum: nucian. 10. 10-10.au spectum. Cantilens (recital of baroque musici). 10.40-11.15 Voyager. "Hooked" (part 2) (Drug Addiction). 12.00 Scottish news headthes. Horthern Ireland news headines, England 12.05am Close.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 2.08-2.30

As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Link, 11.00 Be Your Own Boss, 11.30-12.00 South West Week. Ag London except: Sants 2002-200 Gardene For All. 3.30 Mr and Mrs. 4.00 Behind the Vell. 4.30 Band Call. 5.00 Redio. 6.00-5.30 Different. Strokes. 7.15-8.15 Hawaii Five-O. 12.15am Epilogue, followed by 1,00pm History of the Car. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00 Golf Doctor. 2 2.30 Gardent For AE. 3.30 Mr and Mrs. 4.00 Behind the Veil. 4.30 Band Call. 5.00 Radio. 6.00-6.30 Diff rent Strokes. 7.15-8.15 Hawaii Five-O. 12.15am Postscript. 12.21 Closedown

SCOTTISH

2.15 University Challenge, 2.45 Glen Michael Cavelcade, 3.30 Incredible Hulk, 4.30 Scotsport, 5,30 Emmerdal Farm, 6.00-6.30 Into the Eighties. 12.15em Laie Call. 12.20 Closedown.

· YORKSHIRE As London except: Starts 9.00am Link. 9.25 Our incredible World. 9.58-10.00 Bubbles. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00pm God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 Calendar. 2.10-2.30 New Fred and Barney (Stanley Baker.) Ex-convict joins a group of deredevil lorry drivers trying to make their fortunes. 7,15-8.15 Ha o Hart. 12.15am Five Minutes, 12.20

As London except: Starts 8.45 am-9.45 Sesame Street: 11.30-12.00 Be Your Own Boss. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 West Country Farming. 2.00-2.30 Violey The Viking. 3.30 Mork And Mindy. 4.00 Behind The Vet. 4.30-6.30 Film: Alvarez Keily William Holdon Eichard Wirmsyt? (William Holden, Richard Wichnark).
Owner of a herd of valuable cattle finds himself caught between the US Army and a Correctense guerflis in the civil war, 7.15-8.15 Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 1.00 am 8e Your Own Boss. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 12.58 pm News. 1.00 God's Story. 1.16 University Challenge. 1.45 Farming Uster. 2.15-2.30 Certoon, 4.00-6.00 Film: Consider Brothers Store this Corsican Brothers. Sons take revenge on nurderous baron. 7.15-8.15 Hart To Hart. 12.15 am Sports Results. 12.20 News At Bedfilme, Closedown.

As London except: Starts 8.20-9.45em Be Your Own Boss. 11.30-12.00 Stagray, 1.00pm Mr and Mrs. 1.30 Farming Diary, 2.00-2.30 University Challenge, 4.00 Behind the Vell. 4.30

**GRAMPIAN** 

As London except: Starts 9.15am .
Seachd Laithsan, 9.30-10.00 Be Your
Own Boss. 10.00 Morning Worship.
10.15 God's Story, 10.30-11.00
History Makers: Napoleon, 11.3012.00 Gardening Time, 1.00pm
University Challenge, 1.30 Farming
Outlook, 2.00-3.30 Film, Broken Arroy
Leanes Street Porton Page 1) Westers (James Stewart, Debra Paget) Western with ever-so-rice Apaches breaking arrows and hearts. 4.00 Behind the Veil. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30-6.30 Chips. 7,15-8.15 Hart to Hart, 12.15am Reflections. 12.20 Close Down.

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9,20cm Be Your Own Boss. 9,50 God's Story. 11,30-12,00 Gardening Time. 1,00cm Farming Outlook. 1,30-2,30 Robson's Choice. 3,30 Here's Boomer. 4,00 Behind the Yell. 4,30 Border Diary. 4,26,6 S. Eller. When the Learnets Die Behind the Vell. 4.30 Border Diary. 4.35-6.30 Film: When the Legends Die (Richard Widmark) American Indian is-forced to leave the Rockies to attend a rvation school, 7.15-8.15 Hart to

As HTV West except: 2.00 pm-2.30 Muppel Show with guest Jean-Pierre Rampal, the fleurist. 3.30 Trwy Lygaid Hanc. 4.00-4.30 Mork And Mindy.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As London except: Starts 8.50am Farming '82. 9.20 Be Your Own Boss. 9.50-10.00 God's Story. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30 Here and Now. 2.00-2.30 Benson. 3.30 Film: R-Met By

partisans to capture a German general, 5.20 Cartoon, 5.30-6.00 Adventures of Black Beauty, 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart, 12.15am Closedown,



WHOOPS APOCALYPSE CITY 10.00) throws a shadow before it: devastated landscape, presumably the result of a nuclear holocaust. In six weeks time we shall know ether the awild must room cloud s the actual end product of the supreme folly (cf Doctor Strangelove) or whether it is merely the probable outcome if the lunational leaders who populate Andrew Marshall's and David Renwick's black-hearted comedy serial continue jogging down the road that leads to the Third World War. There are some very good

CHOICE 3 Television's farcical nightmare, and some very bad ones. The best the ceremony in which a Shah in exile

deported by the French. The worst: the three dancers. a view of a crucified man being strung up outside the White House windows, prompting the dotty adviser: "Don't you think the Eas decorations are a little severe?"

THE SOUTH BANK SHOW (ITV, 10.30pm) is a film about the young British choreographer, Richard Alston, whose new work Bellezza

WHO WAS CHARLESTON nashry? (Radio 4, 6.15pm) is, I believe, the first public tribute to bricklayers. It is the work of lan Hawkins, a former builder who has discovered in his real-lite, eponymous bricklayer a vast amount of talent, indu wisdom. Forty-seven captivating minutes of effectionate reportage.

Flash it premieres in its brief

entirety. When Mr Alston is pressed

to explain his abstract works, all is

well. When he is not, they look pretentious and distancing. Nothing ever, can cloud the expertise of TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00 Link. 8,30 Se Your Own Boss, 11.00 Looksround, 11,02 Beeck 11.30 Carbon. 11.42 Segarchiaes.
11.30 Carbon. 11.45 God's Story.
11.58-12.00 News. 1.00pm University
Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outdook.
2.00-2.50 Parents and Teenagers.
3.30 Ingredible hulk. 4.30 News. 4.32
Little House on the Prairie. 5.30-8.00
Lebourk Animal Coages. 7.15-8.15 Johnny's Animal Operas, 7,15-8.15 Hert to Hert, 12,15 am Sunderland Singers, 12,20 Glosedown.

As London except: Starts 9.30em Behind the Vell. 10.00-11.00 Sess

Challenge, 4.00 Behind the Veil, 4.30 Chips, 5.25 Redio, 6.25-6.30 News, 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart.

Moonlight (Dirk Bogarde, Marius Goring). In Crete during the German occupation, British agents work with



The afflicted grandson of the Gongora family of Catazaja, Mexico: the gene skipped

## How the crow people survive without sweat glands

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent

their skio.

provide, frequent immersion in water is necessary and the crow people are often seen swimming or pouring buckets of water over them-

A colony of eight crow people, including the child-ren, live in southern Mexico, around the towns of Palenque and Playas de Catazaja. They belong to two families: the Gongoras in Catazaja, in which four middle-aged brothers and one grandson are afflicted, and 30 miles away in

heat she feels has lessened Without the natural cool-ing system sweat glands brother and sister get irritable and cry in the sunlight. All three carry buckets of

water wherever they go, and The condition is not so

disabling that the sufferers brothers are farmers and the gene has skipped a gen-eration; their children are normal, but one grandson is affected. The two families, whose known treatment.

These smooth skinned Mexicans, nicknamed locally the crow people because they like dousing themselves with water, are a genetic oddity, having been born without sweat glands in their skin. The condition, known as

hypohydrotic ectodermal dysplasia, which roughly translated means changed skin that does not sweat, is characterized by a partial or the younger two stay nearly complete absence of sweat paked because the heat affects them so badly. cither toothless mouths or conical-shaped teeth.

Several hundred cases cannot work. The Gongora have been reported in North American, British and Eurofishermen. In their family pean medical journals, 90 per cent of the sufferers are male. The condition has occurred among many dif-ferent races. There is no



The two youngest Sanchez children, Angelica, (left) and Leonardo, dousing themselves to keep cool.

#### Letter from Barnsley

## Why the Rotterdam four may mar Mason's maths

If things go according to plan, just about the time this newspaper drops through your letter box this morning four delegates to Barnsley

your letter box this morning four delegates to Barnsley consultuency Labour Party will have started a 60-mile dash from Hull to Barnsley in vote at the reselection conference of Mr Roy Mascu, the Labour MP who, coincidentally, today begins his thirtieth year as Barnsley's representative at Westminster. He is being challenged by Mr Jack Brown, a local educationist and well known left-wing activist.

The delegates, part of a coach party of 40 from the South Yorkshire European constituency, have spent the past week at Strasbourg observing the workings of the European Parliament. The reselection conference has been timed for 10am today, and the delegates' ferry, the MV Norstar from Rotterdam to Hull, was not due to dock until Sam. If delegates are not in their places at the start of the reselection conference they are not permitted to vote or even to attend the meeting. The not permitted to vote or even to attend the meeting. The Rotterdam four will have their work cut out.

Rotterdam four will have their work cut out.

When they made attemnts to have the timing of the meeting moved to a more confortable hour they were hotly opposed by the left wing of the constituency party, the most notable member of which was Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the Yorkshire miners and president-elect of the National Union of Mineworkers. The timing stood,

Most observers believe that Mr Mason will have a relatively easy ride, Mr Mason's hope, however, is that not too many people take that view because it could lead to too few of his supporters attending the conference.

Mr Mason's position is far from clear. He is an NUM-soonsored MP and has been all his political life. In the past two years Barnsley constituency Labour Party has been taken over, by left-wing miners' delegates who occupy all posts except that of vice-chairman, held by Mr Brown.

and that has come to the surface from time to time when Mr Mason has refused to be instructed how he must vote. It was therefore against the run of play when Mr Scargill announced last May that Yorkshire NUM-spousored MPs would not be opposed by union nominees in this series of reselection conferences. The reason given was that the whole process would have to be undertaken was that the whole process would have to be undertaken again on the redrawing of constituency boundaries, which is expected in 1983, in time for the next general

election.

On the face of it, therefore, Mr Mason should be reasonably confident. He has obtained 45 nominations including eight branches of the NUM, nine branches of the Transport and General Workers' Union to which his opponent, Mr Brown belongs, and smaller numbers of 13 and smaller numbers of 13 other trade unions, as well as a majority of ward parties. Mr Brown has secured four Mr Brown has secured four nominations, one each from his own branch of the TGWU and his ward party and two—the ward party and women's section—from Wordsbrough, where, coincidentally, Mr and Mrs Scargilling

Ronald Kershaw

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

New exhibitions

Pictures of Ourselves—contemporary Scottish portraits selected by Saudy Moffat, outside Fruit Market Gallery, Market Street, Edinburgh; 12 to 2 today.

English, French and Italian landscape and marine subjects in oil and watercolour by Ian Houston, Mandell's Gallery, Elm Hill, Norwich; Mon to Sat 9 to

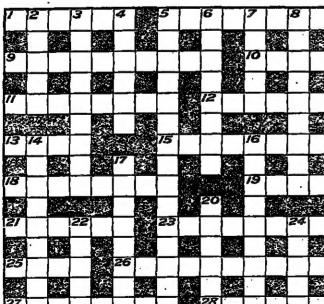
Solution of Puzzle No 15,773





#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,779

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, L2 Coley Street, London WC99 3YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday.



#### ACROSS

1 Some latitude in start of earch in subject (6). 5 Ups found among the downs? DOWN

9 A little drink with food after so close a contest (3, 3, 4).

10 With which croupier makes

progress? (4).

11 How to sit a horse-forest track most suitable (8). 12 Leading feature about May-fair? Not at all (6).

13 Each movement causes pain
(4).
15 Roc said nothing to Sinbad, I
16 Fish-bearing river in Wales —

away piecemeal? (8). away piecemeal? (8).

19 Polish enthusiast for colour (4).

21 Nervure of the bird I'm 17 Beat Charles on seat perhaps

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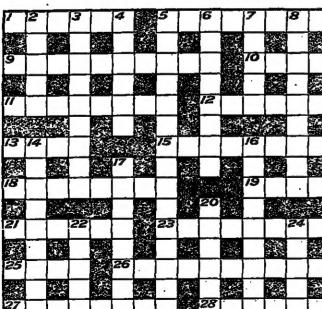
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beginning of term (4-6).

Solution to Puzzle No. 15,778

Satan Beristyle Satan Beristyle

The winner of last Saturday's competition is Dr C. M. Bickley. 10 Wannerto Road, Blakedown, Kidderminster.



27 To goad German guards is uncalled-for (8). 28 Dawkins, such an elusive one **(6)**.

2 Flower from West Country ditch named after Rupert (5). 3 Examples of early growth in factory rents (9). 4 The swine, note, is sort of fly

5 They serve to safeguard royalties (9, 6).
6 Be pleased with head of

recollected (8). it's so obvious! (9).

18 Armed band taking money 14 Drug firm right, is one to

(6).

this island (5).

5.30; (from today until March 27).

Aris and Crafts, Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Tumbridge Wells; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5; (from today until March 27).

History of Wine Collection by Harveys of Bristol, Castle Museum, Castle Road, Nottingham; daily 10 to 4.45; (from today until May 3).

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Museum, Castle Road, Notting-ham; daily 10 to 4.45; (from today until May 3).
Last chance to See
A Mansion of Many Chambers:
Beauty and other works, Newport

Talks, lectures Hengistbury Excavations, by Prof Barry Cunliffe, Dorset County Museum, Dorchester, 2.30. Music

Children's concert, "Meet the Woodwind", Northern Sinfonia of England, Newcastle Playhouse, 11 and 2.30.

Bach's Mass in B Minor, Brentwood Choral Society, St Thomas's, Brentwood, 7.30.

Verdi's Requiem, Huntingdon Chies Billhamoure, Oudle and shire Philharmonic, Oudle and

shire Philharmonic, Oudle and District Choral Society with Peter-borough Philharmonic Society, Peterborough Cathedral, 7.30, Haydn's Nelson Mass and Harmonimass, Church Choir, Ter-ling Church, Essex, 7.30, Gabrieli String Quartet, St Mary Magdalen Church, Billeri-cay, 8,

Concert by Cloucester Choral Society conducted by John Sanders, Gloucester Cathedral, 7. Concert by Academy of St Philip's conducted by Peter Bridle, Birrdngham Cathedral, 7. 20.

Bridle, Birmingham Cathedral, 7-30.
Concert by Variation Vocal Ensemble, St. Mary Magdalene Parish Church, Taunion, 8.
Choral concert including African Sanctus by David Fanshawe, Sheffield Cathedral, 7-30.
Edinburgh Highland Reel and Strathsper Society Annual Concert. Usher Pall, Ediaburgh, 7.
Organ recital by David Rowland, St. Albans Abbey, 8.

Walks Discovering Witton Country Park—quided walk by Hilary Roe, meet Witton Country Park, Black-General

Antiques Fair, Pier Pavilion, Felixstowe, 11 to 5.30.
Save the Children Fund book sale. Parish Rooms, Church Walk, Richmond, Surrey, 10 to 4.
Craft Market, Castle Hall, Hereford, 10 to 4.

#### Tomorrow

Royal engagements The Prince of Wales, President Royal College of Music Centenary Appeal Committee, and the Princess of Wales outerd performance of Berliot Requiem, Royal Albert Hall, 7.30.

Last chance to see

Paintings by Joan Painter, Grange Art Gallery and Museum. Grange Art Callery and Museum. Rottingdean, Brighton; to to 5 (ends today). Brancusi's Photographs, Mannin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Shef-field; 2 to 5 (ends today). Music

Harlow Boy, Chris. St Mary's Church, Broughing, near Ware,

Church. Braughing, near Ware, 8.
Concert. Vale Wind Quarter. St hlary's Charch. Aylesbury. 3.
Chorel Concert including David Fanchawe's African Sanctus. Worksop Cellege Charel, Worksop, Neutinchemistic. 7.30.
Works by Handel, Purcell, Britten. School Choir and Orchestra. Felsted School Chapel, Polsted. Essex. 7.30.
Early Music Centre Concert, Taverner Consort. Theatre Royal, Jewry Street. Windiester. 7.45.
Readings and marie for Passionide with John Birch (organ) and Mackings House Choir, Meeting House Chapel. University of Sustem, Falmer, Brighton, S.
Buch's St. John Passion, University of Essex Choir and Essex Sationia. St. James's Church, Colchester, 7.
General

General Annous and Collectors Feir, The Bell, Birchwood, or swan-ley, Kett, 10.36 to 4.30.

#### The papers

The Daily Mail, recalling the 1930s housing boom stimulated by failing interest rates which led to Britain's recovery from the slump, hopes today's announcement will lmark the end of the current recession.

Wembley: Football League Cup Wembley: Football League Cup Final; restrictions and temporary one-way streets from midday and limited off-street parking near studium; heavy congestion expected, avoid area if not attending match. Rotherhithe Tunnel closed till 5 pm tomorrow. Lane closure on Eastbourne Road at High Street, Uckfield, until 3 pm tomorrow.

omorrow. Midlands : Mi : Closed between Midlands: Mi: Closed between junctions 15 and 16 near Rothersthorpe service in Northamptonshire; diversion via A45 and A508, will extend journey by up to two hours. A525: Closed at Mam Tor, Derbyshire; diversion. A49/A5: Roadworks in Shrewstury, A57: Roadworks in Shrewstury, A57: Roadworks and temporary signals at Snake Pass, Derbyshire.

North: A66: Temporary lights are between North Bitts and Greta Bridge, Co Durham. A5117: Temporary Hehts between Haspford and Dunkirk. Nof Chester. A19: Lane restrictions on Sunderland by pass. A59: Temporary signals at Skipton, Yorkshire. A1(M): Southbound lane closures Nof Scotch Corner, N Yorkshire. A1: Lane closures between Selby and Wetherby.

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Wales and West: A380: Kingsteinton by pass. Newton Abbots; closed between 8 am to 2 pm tomorrow: diversions. M4: Lane closures at Newbort, junctions 24 to 25. A55: Lane closures at Conwy Bridge, Gwynedd. A35: Diversion near Fountain roundabout, Christchurch, Dorset. A365: Temporary signals between Box and Melksham, Witshire.

Scotland: A8: Westbound lane closures on. Coratorphine Road, Edinburgh, A1: Temporary signals at Harelaw Bridge, S of Grantshouse, Berwickshire, and near A198 intersection, Lothian and Borders.

#### In the garden

If the garden

If the ground is fit — if it does not stick to your boots, sow seeds of hardy annuals where they are to flower — sweet peas, calendulas, nigella, godetla, clarkia, sweet alysom, limara, larkspur, esclischolzia and the rest.

In a heated greenhouse, propazating case or on a windowsill indoors, sow half hardy annuals—nicotianas, antirchinums, asters, ipomoeas, lobelias, petunias, salvius, tagetes and zinnias.

Sow tomato seeds indoors for growing under cold glass. Plant onion sets, just covering them with soil. Sow herb seeds now in pots or boxes to prick off and plant out later; plant herbs like mint, thyme, rosemacy or, sage from a nursery or garden centre for quicker results.

Anniversaries

Eirths: Joseph Priestley, discoverer of oxygen, Fieldhead, near Leeds, 1733; Hugo Wolf, Styria, Yugoslavia, 1860. Uramus was discovered by Sir William Herschel, 1781.
TOMORROW Johann Strauss was born in Vienna, 1804 and Paul Ehrlich, German medical scientist, at Streilen, Silesia, 1854. Admiral John Byng was court martialled John Byng was court martialled and shot on heard the "Mon-arque". Portsmouth, 1757. Kari

Marx died in London, 1883.

#### Gardens open

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A prime mimister's timing is crucial to electoral success, says the Daily Express, "and Mrs Thatcher's timing is beginning to look as good as we have always thought it was".

Roads

Loudon and South-east: Several marches in central London today and tomorrow; avoid area if possible. Earls Court: Ideal Home Exhibition will cause congestion today; additional wasting restrictions in force throughout steep including Warwick Road, Lillie Road and Old Brompton Road. Wembley: Football League Cup Final: restrictions and temporary of Bungay; 3 acres; fine shrub borders; container-grown shrubs for sale; daily 11 to dusk. Surrey: Royal Horticultural Society's Garden, Wisley, near Ribley; very large garden with many features: woodland, rock garden, greenhouses; arboretum, plant sales centre; daily 10 to 7 or sunset, but for members of the society only on Sunday, 10 to 2. Sussex: Borde Hill Garden. 1im N of Haywards Heath on Balcombe Road; large and beautiful garden of great botanical interest, rare trees, shrubs, camellias, magnolias, rhododendrons, azaleas, plants for sale; Sat, Sun, Wed, Thurs, and bank holidays, 10 to 6.

TOMORROW Clywd: Cefn Park, 1im E of Wrexham; 3 scre garden, early shrubs and bulbs, walled garden; 2 to 6. Somerset: Clapton Court Gardens, nr Crewkerne; 10 scres formal and woodland settings, fine shrubs, spring bulbs, plants for sale; Sun 2 to 5; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.

#### **Bottle Banks**

1982 is Glass Recycling Year and there are now 700 Bottle Bank sites in 320 towns and cities throughout Britain, raising large sums of money for community projects and charities. Call your local Council Environmental Officer to see if they run a scheme in your area; or for nearest location and advice leaflet contact Peter Mansfield, Recycling Year Bureau, Glass Manufacturers Federation. 19 Portland Place, London WC1; (tel: 01-580 6952).

The Federation is running a children's competition to design a poster advertisement promoting Bottle Banks; details and free stickers and wallchart explaining glass recycling protesses from GMF (address above).

Fines for motorists

From tomorrow, fixed penalty fines for motorises (mainly for parking, vehicle lighting offences and falling to exhibit valid car tax licence) go up from £6 to The Pound

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showers and sanny intervals, cloudy later;
wind W, fresh, backing SW, Increasing
strong; max temp 8 to 100 (46 to 30F).

Channel iskes, SW England, S Wales:
Occasional showers, bright intervals, cloudy
faster; wind W, backing SW, strong, locally
gale; max temp 9 to 100 (48 to 50F).

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icle of Mam, SW, HE, NW Scottand,
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NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and
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Distinct for Sanatay and Monday: Bright periods and showers, wintry in the N; windy at times. Temperature near normal.

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Yesterday



Temp. max 6 and to 6 pm, 106 (50F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 60 (43F). Humidity: 6 pm, 52 per cent. Rens: 24fr to 6 pm, 0.22m. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 7.1hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,006 millibars, rising.

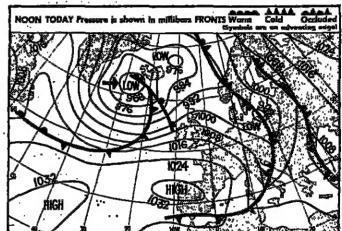
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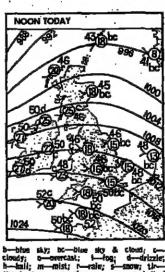
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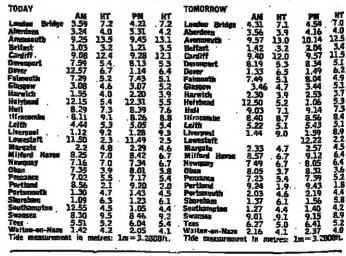
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#### High tides



#### Abroad

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dentally, Mr and Mrs Scargill live.

Even so, Mr Mason is still not at ease. Of the forty-five branch nominations, four or five are ineligible to vote because their delegates have not attended a meeting of the constituency party in the past twelve months. Many miners' branches will simply not send delegates, considering Mr Mason's success a fait accompli.

Another imponderable is that although Mr Scargill and his area council colleagues have taken a decision not to oppose Mr Mason and his fellow sponsored MPs with other NUM nominees, when the cards are down the area council has no say in how NUM branch delegates vote. It is a free vote and a secret one.